The Cumberland News

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VOL. 2—NO. 72 | 16 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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By RICHARD L. TURNER

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Never before has the government of the United States done so much as in our recent past to establish and maintain the policy of the good neighbor with its sister nations.

In almost every nation in the world today there is a true public belief that the United States has been, and will continue to be, a potent and active factor in seeking the reestablishment of peace.

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Berlin, Jan. 3 (AP)—Nazi Germany's public was told for the first time tonight of the possibility of a general conflict over Findland.

An editorial commentary from the Soviet Russian military organ, Krasnaja Swesta, was generally reprinted by the controlled press, with approving German comment added to it. This accused Britain and France of trying to widen the scope of their war with Germany and said the Western Allies, with this idea in mind, had encouraged Finland to resist Russia.

It is known that British and French aid to Finland is being scrutinized carefully and informed

(Continued on Page Two)

No Proof German U-Boat Torpedoed Liner Athenia

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) — Four months ago tonight the liner "Athenia" sank with the loss of twenty-eight Americans, and still there is no proof to enable officials here to say she was torpedoed by a German submarine, as charged at first.

On the contrary, evidence points more toward an internal explosion than to a torpedo. American passengers aboard the liner have made hundreds of affidavits for the State Department and none was willing to swear that he saw either a submarine or a torpedo.

The affidavits do not bear out the conclusions mentioned in the initial official dispatches. The American Minister to Ireland, John Cudahy, telegraphed the State Department, "Athenia carrying 1,400 passengers, of which the captain tells me about one-half were American, torpedoed 7:40 p. m. September 3. . ." and further, "one witness states he saw the periscope of submarine."

The report forwarded by Ambassador Kennedy from London was more graphic. "From evidence given by a quartermaster not on watch, submarine conning tower broke surface about 800 yards on the port quarter of the Athenia. A gun or explosive signal was fired from the conning tower platform." And further, "immediately after the explosion which sank the Athenia the officer of the watch sounded eight short blasts and one long blast of the whistle and the submarine submerged and was not again seen."

The State Department, in pursuing its investigation, has discarded the statements of the British captain and crew as interested parties, and sought to base its case

(Continued on Page Two)

Frank Murphy Will Be Named to The Supreme Court by Roosevelt

Robert H. Jackson Slated To Succeed Murphy as Attorney General

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Despite his recent statement that he thought others were better qualified, red-haired Frank Murphy is definitely slated to be appointed to the Supreme Court, it was learned authoritatively today.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson is to be elevated to Attorney General, succeeding Murphy. Both men conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt, who is expected to send Murphy's nomination to the Senate tomorrow for confirmation. Jackson's nomination probably would await Murphy's confirmation.

Murphy would fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death Nov. 16 of Justice Pierce Butler and would become the

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SLATED FOR PLACE ON SUPREME COURT



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Dr. Maitland Alexander Dies in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (AP)—Dr. Maitland Alexander, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and widely known clergyman, died today at his home in nearby Sewickley Heights. He was 72.

AFL Opposes Plan To Merge Telegraph Firms

New York, Jan. 3 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor, in a caustically critical statement, announced "vigorous" opposition today to a proposal of the Federal Communications Commission to consolidate the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

The Commercial Telegraphers Union, AFL affiliate which, it said, was the "dominant trade union in Western Union," termed the proposal a "merger stampede, coldbloodedly pushed by a CIO union rendered desperate by fear of its liquidation."

The merger was suggested in a report by the FCC to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

A consolidation, said the CTU, posed "a labor and unemployment problem of great proportions." The statement added that Western Union had about 45,000 employes and Postal about 15,000.

"Postal is a bankrupt company with pay scales in some cases as much as fifty per cent below those prevailing at Western Union," the CTU added.

"The CIO organization has been engaged in feverish activity in favor of a merger of the two companies — and merger in a hurry — in spite of the fact that, according to the United States bureau of labor statistics, probably 15,000 jobs would be wiped out by a merger," the union declared.

The statement also asserted that the American Communications Association (CIO) had a contract with Postal that "the merger plan of the CIO is being promoted by it in an effort to find a place to put its Postal membership in the face of the acknowledged uncertainty of Postal being able to remain in business."

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By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) — Four months ago tonight the liner "Athenia" sank with the loss of twenty-eight Americans, and still there is no proof to enable officials here to say she was torpedoed by a German submarine, as charged at first.

On the contrary, evidence points more toward an internal explosion than to a torpedo. American passengers aboard the liner have made hundreds of affidavits for the State Department and none was willing to swear that he saw either a submarine or a torpedo.

The affidavits do not bear out the conclusions mentioned in the initial official dispatches. The American Minister to Ireland, John Cudahy, telegraphed the State Department, "Athenia carrying 1,400 passengers, of which the captain tells me about one-half were American, torpedoed 7:40 p. m. September 3. . ." and further, "one witness states he saw the periscope of submarine."

The report forwarded by Ambassador Kennedy from London was more graphic. "From evidence given by a quartermaster not on watch, submarine conning tower broke surface about 800 yards on the port quarter of the Athenia. A gun or explosive signal was fired from the conning tower platform." And further, "immediately after the explosion which sank the Athenia the officer of the watch sounded eight short blasts and one long blast of the whistle and the submarine submerged and was not again seen."

The State Department, in pursuing its investigation, has discarded the statements of the British captain and crew as interested parties, and sought to base its case

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Frank Murphy Will Be Named to The Supreme Court by Roosevelt

Robert H. Jackson Slated To Succeed Murphy as Attorney General

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Despite his recent statement that he thought others were better qualified, red-haired Frank Murphy is definitely slated to be appointed to the Supreme Court, it was learned authoritatively today.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson is to be elevated to Attorney General, succeeding Murphy. Both men conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt, who is expected to send Murphy's nomination to the Senate tomorrow for confirmation. Jackson's nomination probably would await Murphy's confirmation.

Murphy would fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death Nov. 16 of Justice Pierce Butler and would become the

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SLATED FOR PLACE ON SUPREME COURT



Frank Murphy

AFL Opposes Plan To Merge Telegraph Firms

New York, Jan. 3 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor, in a caustically critical statement, announced "vigorous" opposition today to a proposal of the Federal Communications Commission to consolidate the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

The Commercial Telegraphers Union, AFL affiliate which, it said, was the "dominant trade union in Western Union," termed the proposal a "merger stampede, cold-bloodedly pushed by a CIO union rendered desperate by fear of its liquidation."

The merger was suggested in a report by the FCC to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

A consolidation, said the CTU, posed "a labor and unemployment problem of great proportions." The statement added that Western Union had about 45,000 employes and Postal about 15,000.

"Postal is a bankrupt company with pay scales in some cases as much as fifty per cent below those prevailing at Western Union," the CTU added.

"The CIO organization has been engaged in feverish activity in favor of a merger of the two companies — and merger in a hurry — in spite of the fact that, according to the United States bureau of labor statistics, probably 15,000 jobs would be wiped out by a merger," the union declared.

The statement also asserted that the American Communications Association (CIO) had a contract with Postal that "the merger plan of the CIO is being promoted by it in an effort to find a place to put its Postal membership in the face of the acknowledged uncertainty of Postal being able to remain in business."

Girl Kills Her Mother; Fails in Suicide Attempt

West Virginia University Librarian Chokes Mother to Death

Agnes West, 34, Leaps Out of Pittsburgh Hotel Window

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (AP)—A young college librarian, brooding over the prospect of returning to a mental hospital, strangled her mother last night and then attempted to take her own life early today by leaping from a sixth floor hotel window.

Detective Inspector Walter Monaghan said the young woman, Agnes West, 34, graduate assistant librarian at West Virginia University in Morgantown, had calmly admitted garroting her mother, Mrs. Helen West, with the mother's scarf as the two were preparng to leave the hotel.

Then, Monaghan said, the daughter sat for almost six hours beside the body before raising a window and leaping out. She crashed onto a covered corridor four floors down, fracturing a vertebra and bruising herself.

Visited in Ohio

Police investigating the girl's plunge found the body of the fifty-eight-year-old mother with two pillows under the head and a coat thrown over the lower half of the body. Mrs. West, a widow, had been secretary of the West Virginia University health service for years and was known to thousands of students who had been treated at the school infirmary.

Monaghan said the Wests had been visiting relatives in Pemberville, O., over the Christmas holiday and were on their way to the State Mental Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., when they missed train connections here.

Miss West, a Phi Betta Kappa student and described by friends as "very brilliant," had been a voluntary patient in the mental hospital for three months in 1938 and had been released after showing improvement from a "depressed mental condition."

Mrs. West, the Huntington hospital reported, called yesterday and arranged for her daughter's readmission as a voluntary patient.

Police Lieut. George Moelter said Miss West, who was held on a charge homicide, told him she and her mother had been quarreling "for some time."

Moelter said she added:

"It was rather personal. I don't want to tell about it.

"I was selfish and unstable. I didn't want mother to travel through life alone. So I decided I would take her with me. But I didn't make a good job of it nor of myself."

Used Mother's Scarf

Moelter said Miss West told him she started to adjust a scarf about her mother's head, then slipped it around her mother's throat, pulling it into a tight knot.

The lieutenant quoted her:

"After my mother fell to the floor, I pulled the ends of the scarf to the back of her neck and tied two more knots. I laid the pillows on the floor and put her head on them. Then I threw my coat over her."

Another daughter of Mrs. West, Jane West, is a teacher in Ronceverte, W. Va. The Wests originally lived in Kingston, Fayette county, W. Va., where Mrs. West's husband had been a coal mine superintendent.

Agnes was graduated from the University in 1929, and later studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University and Yale University. She withdrew from both of those schools because of nervous breakdowns. She had been a graduate student and assistant librarian at West Virginia University for the last year.

Pemberville, O., Jan. 3 (AP) — News of the tragic death in Pittsburgh of Mrs. Helen G. West, 58, who was strangled by her daughter, was kept tonight from her aged mother, who has heart trouble.

The mother and daughter ended a ten-day holiday visit Monday with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. R. B. Russell, 85, and her sisters, Jennie and Mildred Russell, and Mrs. Mary Quillman, of Bowling Green.

No Proof

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on the testimony of Americans alone. But this testimony shows that no American saw a submarine or a torpedo, although several said they saw what seemed to be a mast sticking out of the water.

The ship was stopped at three ports before leaving for New York —Glasgow, Belfast and Cobh. It is considered possible here that a bomb might have been placed in the ship at one of those ports for the purpose of causing damage and embarrassment to Britain.

Best indications are that the State Department's inquiry will take several more months to complete. Had the department proof to substantiate the first statements of torpedoing, it would have already sent a note to Berlin and demanded compensation for the Americans who perished and those who suffered injury or loss.

But at present writing the darkness shrouding the case of the Athenia is as stygian as the night in which she sank.

Highlights

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I am asking the congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense.

The trade agreements act should be extended as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace.

In the light of continuing world uncertainty, I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense.

The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted.

May the year 1940 be pointed to by our children as another period when democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind.

Reds Are

(Continued from Page One)

spread successes in fighting on the Eastern front.

Northeast of Suomussalmi, near Lake Kianta, the Finnish troops reached the Western shores of Lake Kokkojarvi and at Suomussalmi itself captured five tanks and two armored cars.

The Finnish victory at Lake Kianta actually was a three-week series of fights and ambush among the West side and North and South of the tip of the lake, which is thirty miles long and about two to four miles wide. The lake is about twenty miles west of the Russian border.

Finns Lose 100 Men

In putting to rout the demoralized Russian army, the Finns suffered only 100 casualties, including wounded and sick.

The defenders, who grew up in this country and known every inch of the terrain, moved about the heavy forests on skiis camouflaged with all-over white suits and hoods.

The Russians, following an open road into the trap laid by the Finns, wore dark uniforms and were good targets.

A Soviet supply column was caught about midway along the lake on the night of Dec. 26 and the decisive battle ended Dec. 31 with the destruction of Russian fortified positions on the lake's Northern end.

In three weeks of slicing maneuvers the Finns had cut up the Northern and Southern segments of the Red army division which at some points had pushed thirty miles into Finland.

Finnish army commanders said the spoils of the final victory included 250 Russian trucks, 400 to 500 wagons, fifteen tanks, four anti-aircraft machine guns, more than 300 horses, twenty-seven field cannon, much medical material, radio apparatus and field kitchens.

Walking the two-mile length of the shattered Soviet supply column, I saw seven tanks, including two large ones carried two-man crews.

I also saw a light amphibian which had been moved some miles away along with much of the other spoils, including truckloads of boots, gas masks and other equipment.

One armored car had been blown up by mines.

Endless Line of Wagons

There was a seemingly endless line of wagons, many with their dead horses sprawled grotesquely in the snow.

In many of the rolling field kitchens was a frozen, stew-like food. Interspersed in the line of wagons was an occasional truck, motor silenced and driver blown to pieces by a Finnish shell.

One such truck was a light conveyance, its interior piled high with Red banners and printed matter. This was the division's propaganda headquarters.

Snow which fell during this morning covered or made mounds over the bodies of the trapped Russians.

Many of the invaders were killed in the woods. Others were trapped on the frozen lake, only to be shot by Finnish sharpshooters or to plunge through cracks made by Finnish air bombs.

Beside one wagon twenty-five frozen bodies had been dragged from the woods and stacked like cord wood.

The Finns caught the Russian column, made up of the 163rd Army Division, from three sides, leaving open the woods leading to the lake.

Defenders with machine guns took positions on an elevation at one end of a road running North and South and in the woods to the West.

When the column made its way into a hollow section of the road, the three Finnish forces opened fire simultaneously.

The Russians who could fled to the woods. Many were without rifles and only scant food supplies.

Hundreds of prisoners were taken. Finnish commanders said the rest would starve or freeze within a few days unless they were found by their forces.

Foreign observers agreed that the Russian threat by land would be ended here for the winter.

Russian Planes Bomb Finn Cties

Stockholm, Jan. 3. (AP)—Russian planes bombed the Finnish city of Tornio, at the top of the Bothnian gulf, during the afternoon, reports from Haparanda said tonight.

Alarm signals in the Finnish city were heard on the Swedish side of the border and observers at Haparanda, across the Tornio river from Tornio, said the railroad to Kemi apparently was damaged.

Sixty thousand Swedish workers thus far have agreed to give their wages which will be earned next Saturday to the central collection being taken for the aid of Finland. Numerous employers have announced they would match the workers' contributions, so the total is expected to exceed $250,000.

King Gustaf's chamberlain, Baron Reinhold Rudebeck, announced he would leave in a few days for Finland as an officer in the next contingents of volunteers.

Twenty Ships Sunk To Block Channel At Scapa Flow

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two Australian engineers arriving here today related that a chain of at least twenty ships of 10,000 tons each had been sunk in the channels of the British naval base at Scapa Flow to block the entrance to the base.

The engineers, Frank Davies and John K. Newton, said they helped scuttle their own ship, but they did not disclose its name.

They arrived on the Cunard-White Star Liner Georgic.

Girl Killed in Sled Accident In Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 3. (AP)—Sledding out from an alley at a fast speed two girls ran into a truck, which killed one and injured the other.

Margaret Brown, 14, third oldest of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, died of a fractured skull. Betty Fike, her companion, was hurt.

Burns Are Fatal to Somerset Girl

Somerset, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Ruth Kinsley died today, victim of burns from a fire started by her celluloid belt.

The girl was standing before a stove fire in the home of her widowed mother, Mrs. Lillian Nicholson Kinsley, on Sunday when the belt ignited. Her clothing quickly burst into flames too.

Mrs. Kinsley formerly lived near Ohiopyle.

Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

tions" as well as malleable labor movements.

2. The German-American Bund is an active agent of Nazi Germany, and some of its leaders have planned a program of sabotage "in case such action became necessary." The question of Germany's form of government is not an issue but any attempt by it to influence Americans "is quite a different matter."

3. Leadership of ten or twelve CIO unions is "more than tinged with Communism," although most CIO members, including President John L. Lewis, are neither Communist members nor sympathizers. The CIO was commended for trying to remove Communist influence.

Constant Vigilance Needed

4. Other unAmerican groups are relatively unimportant organizations led, in most cases, by "racketeers" who "mulct" thousands of persons, and whose ideals vacillate with what they believe to be the popular fancy.

5. Testimony and evidence before the committee have prompted federal prosecutions on charges of fraudelent passports and failure to register at the state department as agents of a foreign power. Corrective legislation already has been introduced and passed.

6. The committee should be continued because "constant vigilance" is necessary to complete its work, especially on the West coast, and because of "the continually changing international situation."

The committee report listed these eleven organizations as Communist "front" groups:

American League for Peace and Democracy, International Workers Order, American Student Union, Friends of the Soviet Union, National Negro Congress, Southern Negro Youth Congress, League of American Writers, Workers Alliance, Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, North American Committee To Aid Spanish Democracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Excluded from this list was the American Youth Congress, which some witnesses had linked with Communism. The "vast majority" of the Youth Congress' constituent organizations, the report said, had no connection with Communism, Nazlism or any other related movement but were some of the most necessary and valuable organizations in the nation.

But, it went on to say that the Young Communist league had at times exerted an influence on the congress "out of all proportion to its size."

Congress Asked

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pay 50 per cent and the manufacturer could sue the government for the balance.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to the speaker, requested a deficiency appropriation of $271,999,523 for the current year "for the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcing of the neutrality of the United States and the strengthening of national defense."

Two German Planes Shot Down by French

Paris, Jan. 3. (AP)—Two German planes were shot down today and reconnassance parties were successful on the Western front, the French high command reported tonight.

English Girl Returns Home From Germany

Friend of Hitler To Undergo Surgical Treatment for Bullet Wound

Folkestone, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—A broken-down ambulance tonight delayed surgical attention for Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford at the end of her strange wartime journey home from Germany, enemy land of the man who was her friend—Adolf Hitler.

Carried down the gangplank of a channel steamer through a line of sentries with fixed bayonets while three fighter planes droned overhead, the blonde daughter of a British peer looked pale. There was no bandage, however, and nothing visible to confirm reports she was suffering from a mysterious bullet wound.

She was placed in an ambulance and rushed away.

Returns to Folkestone

The ambulance broke down ten miles out of Folkestone on its way to the Redesdale Baronial Country House at High Wycombe, Bucks, and she was taken back to Folkestone for the night by her family.

Her father, Lord Redesdale, had bent down and kissed her gently as her stretcher, carried by two sailors, was lifted ashore in this picturesque south coast port.

The sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Union of Fascists, was said to be too ill to talk coherently.

She was reported to have been wounded strangely in Munich five days after the European war began. The London Evening News said surgeons would operate to remove a bullet from her neck.

Lord Redesdale, who waited at the quayside with a car and an ambulance, said his daughter's fondness for Germany and Nazi leaders had been much misrepresented here.

Not Ashamed of Daughter

Miss Freeman-Mitford was accompanied from the French port Calais by her mother, Lady Redesdale, and a sister, Deborah Vivien.

"I am not ashamed of anything my daughter has done in Germany," Lord Redesdale declared. "Many untrue stories have been circulated. I even have been called a Fascist."

Miss Freemen-Mitford's journey from Munich to Switzerland was said to have been arranged personally by Hitler, who once termed her a perfect type of "Nordic beauty."

The family did not disclose the exact nature of her illness, but Miss Freeman-Mitford was so weak she was carried aboard the boat at Calais on a stretcher.

Before the war she termed Hitler "Mein Fuehrer" whenever she spoke of him and said she intended to become a German citizen.

German Papers

(Continued from Page One)

sources have left no doubt in the minds of foreign inquirers that Germany will not stand idly by in the event Britain and France should send troops to fight the Russians.

The press also printed demands by French newspapers urging that Allied troops be sent to Finland and Allied warships to the Black sea, and carried reports of heavy British-French troop concentrations in Western Asia.

One story from Brussels, quoting French newspapers as saying France had offered to send 10,000 Alpine troops to Finland.

And such action, authoritative Germans asserted, would force Germany to "take an active hand in the Russo-Finnish conflict." The same sources said any help Norway or Sweden might give Britain and France in getting troops or arms to Finland would be a breach of neutrality.

Meanwhile news reached the German capital that nearly 1,000 former Czecho-Slovak army officers, two journalists and several officials of the Skoda Munitions Works had been arrested in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

The wholesale arrests in Bohemia and Moravia were said to have taken place Dec. 17-23 but were not made known at the time. Berlin authorities denied the arrests vigorously.

Most of those arrested were charged with suspicion of conspiring against Germany, giving military information to Poland and smuggling compatriots to Poland, France and England.

Reductions in Budget Make Hit With Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Congress cheered loudest during President Roosevelt's message today when he said that all important items in the budget except defense would "show a reduction."

The cheering from the Republican side seemed derisive. The president waited for the clamor to subside. Then he applied the snapper, and extemporaneous remark, "but you know you can't have your cake and eat it too," a reference to the congressional tendency to demand economy but vote big appropriations.

Second loudest applause seemed to follow the president's declaration that he subscribes to Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances.

As usual, Mr. Roosevelt showed an actor's flair in the reading of his lines. His voice was notably slow and emphatic as he said that proposed army and navy increases "are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior information would demand."

Many of his hearers understood that as a reference to Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who was reported to have said before the European war started that he had private information that no war was in prospect.

Again, the president's voice seemed to whine as he replied without calling names, to Thomas E. Dewey's charge of "defeatism" against the New Deal in opening his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention can take them away—that is not defeatism."

Pope Pius XII Names Mundelein's Successor

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Thursday) —(AP)—Pope Pius XII has appointed the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, as Archbishop of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Moses K. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., will become Archbishop of Milwaukee.

The Apostolic Delegation made the announcement shortly after midnight.

Archbishop Stritch will succeed the late Cardinal Munlelein, who died last October 2. He was elected last November as chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Kiley, a native of Nova Scotia, was consecrated Bishop at Rome in 1934, and was installed as the head of the Diocese of Trenton later in the same year.

Firemen Claim

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Clayton Weisell, 48, and Elbert Weisell, 47.

As firemen struggled to run ice-coated hose lines to the building, the scene was one of hysterical tragedy. In the second and third floor apartments men and women smashed the glass out of windows and leaned out, screaming for help. Many jumped before ladders could be put up to them.

Many in Night Clothes

Residents of rooms on the ground floor scrambled through the windows to safety, aided by neighbors and passersby who helped them to shelter from the intense cold. Many were dressed only in night clothes. The temperature was five degrees below zero.

Otto Knaack, janitor at the apartment, said his first warning of the fire came when he opened the door of the boiler room and was knocked flat by an explosion that broke all the windows in the room. By the time he had run upstairs to rouse his family, he said, the hallways and stairs were already choked with flames.

Frank Murphy

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fifth of the court's nine justices to be named by President Roosevelt.

The others are Justices Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas and Stanley Reed, who preceded Jackson as solicitor general.

Murphy, who has been High Commissioner to the Philippines and governor of Michigan, succeeded Homer Cummings as attorney general last January.

Neely To Be "Liberal" Candidate For Governor, Newspaper Claims

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The Fairmont Times will say tomorrow in a story under a Charlestown dateline that Senator M. M. Neely (D-W. Va.) himself will be the liberal candidate for governor which he undertook to "guarantee' a few weeks ago.

The Times informant reported that virtual announcement to that effect was made at a luncheon in Charlestown last Monday when the Fairmonter paid a hurried visit to Charleston and dined with a small group that included several leaders of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by Van A. Bittner, president of District 17, and a few federal office holders whose names were not available.

After the luncheon, during which Neely and Bittner for the most part engaged in guarded conversation, the host, Bittner, told the assembled guests in effect that the senator would seek the gubernatorial nomination, the story will say.

Senator Neely has made no public statement in regard to his rumored candidacy other than to say early in December that he would guarantee a liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The story also will say that Robert Mollohan, state WPA official and reputedly a close adviser to the senator, was present and that during the luncheon union leaders expressed some resentment at the failure of that federal bureau to give fair consideration to unemployed miners.

New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

bulwarking of the national defense and said that the increase should not be as small as some "claiming superior private information would demand." The thrust was generally believed to be directed at Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who was reported to have told a White House conference last summer that his private advices indicated there would be no war in Europe. He has since said he was opposed to any unreasonable increases in the national defense.

But the thing for which the audience listened most eagerly, some indication of the president's third term plans, was not there. Try as they might, eager political observers could find nothing which would throw any light on America's foremost riddle.

Pleads for National Unity

The address itself was generally considered a personal application on the part of the president of his own plea for national unity. By comparison with his previous annual messages to congress, it was mild. It sounded no battle-calls against his foes in either the Democratic or Republican parties.

With ironic emphasis, some of the latter expressed gratification that he had asked for an abandonment of "doctrines which set group against group." They charged that such had been the attitude and practice of the administration in previous years.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a presidential candidate, said the president had adopted "a sufficient temperate and conciliatory tone to prove an awardeness that a national election is approaching."

On the other hand, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the Democratic leader, was emphatic in his praise of the speech, calling it "sound" and "excellent". Senator McNary (R-Ore) the Republican leader, considered that the president's "patriotic utterances were commendable, his foreign trade policy fanciful." Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), party floor leader in the House, called it a "masterful presentation," while Rep. Martin (R-Mass), Republican House leader, was "disappointed that the president did not come to grips with domestic problems."

Discusses Foreign Policy

Although hardly minimizing the importance of domestic problems, especially that of technological unemployment, the president led into them through a discussion of foreign policy and the problems presented by the war.

"I can understand," he said, "the feelings of those who warn the nation they will never consent to the sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe. But, as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent, for nobody expects such an undertaking."

The war had proved, he said, that the United States cannot isolate itself from the rest of the world. The shock abroad, he asserted, has been felt here inevitably, and "there is a vast difference between keeping out of war and pretending that this war is none of our business."

Events, he continued, have forced a long view of the situation, and America must think of "the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated by concentrated force alone."

Turning to national defense, he said the increase in America's armed strength should be not so small as those claiming private information urge and not so great as "enthusiastic alarmists seek."

"I am asking the Congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense," he said.

To Ask Additional Taxes

Then came the discussion of the budget and an unscheduled exchange with members on the Republican side of the chamber.

"As will appear in the annual budget tomorrow," the president said, "the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national defense."

There was loud applause, and the shouted approval of the Republicans was of an obviously derisive nature. The president grinned, then turned to the Republicans, and said:

"But you can't have your cake and eat it too."

When the Democratic applause at this sally died away, he continued:

"Therefore, in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit, I am asking the Congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense."

Discusses Unemployment

Reporting on the situation in the nation today, in terms of foreign necessities, the president said that behind the army and navy "lies our ultimate line of defense— 'the general welfare' of our people." He continued:

"We cannot report, despite all the progress we have made in our domestic problems — despite the fact that production is back to 1929 levels — that all our problems are solved. The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted.

"While the number of unemployed has decreased, while their immediate needs for food and clothing — as far as the federal government is concerned — have been largely met, we have not yet found a way to employ the surplus of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes has created.

"We refuse the European solution of using the unemployed to build up excessive armaments which eventually result in dictatorships. We encourage an American way—through an increase of national income which is the only way we can be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has been made; much remains to be done.

"We recognize that we must find an answer in terms of work and opportunity.

"The unemployment problem today has become very definitely a problem of youth as well as of age. As each year has gone by hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have come of working age. They now form an army of unused youth. They must be an especial concern of democratic government.

"We must continue, above all things, to look for a solution of their special problem. For they, looking ahead to life, are entitled to action on our part and not merely to admonitions of optimism or lectures on economic laws."

Then came an accusation that some have attempted "to instill a feeling of fear and defeatism in the minds of the American people about" the problem of unemployment.

Hits Doctrine of Fear

"To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention can take them away — is not defeatism," he said. "To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to ways that have failed, everything will be all right — is not courage.

"We met a problem of real fear and real defeatism in 1933. We faced the facts — with action, not with words.

"The American people will reject the doctrine of fear, confident that in the '30s we have been building soundly a new order of things different from the order of the '20s. In this dawn of the decade of the '40s, with our program of social improvement started, we must continue to carry on the processes of recovery so as to preserve our gains and provide jobs at living wages.

"There are, of course, many other items of great public interest which could be enumerated in this message—the continued conservation of our natural resources, the improvement of health and of education, the extension of social security to larger groups, the freeing of large areas from restricted transportation discriminations, the extension of the merit system and many others.

"Our continued progress in the social and economic field is important not only for the significance of each part of it but for the total effect which our program of domestic betterment has upon that most valuable asset of a nation in dangerous times—its national unity."

The nation faces, he continued, "a set of world-wide forces of disintegration—vicious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after centuries of struggle, has come to cherish most." He urged that the words "national unity" not be permitted to become "merely a high-sounding phrase, a vague generality," but that they be given true meaning in terms of "daily thoughts and acts." For, he said, "national unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all democracy."

The president continued:

"Doctrines which set group against group, faith against faith, race against race, class against class, fanning the fires of hatred in men too despondent, too desperate to think for themselves, were used as rabble-rousing slogans on which dictators could ride to power. And once in power they could saddle their tyrannies on whole nations, and on their weaker neighbors.

Must Be United People

"This is the danger to which we in America must begin to be more alert. For the apologists for foreign aggressors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who wrap themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial or political advantage, are now trying European tricks upon us, seeking to muddy the stream of our national thinking, weakening us in the face of danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among themselves. Such tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war. We must combat them, as we would the plague, if American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people.

"We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come.

"Overstatement, bitterness, vituperation, and the beating of drums, have contributed mightily to ill-feeling and wars between nations, if these unnecessary and unpleasant actions are harmful in the international field, they are also hurtful in the domestic scene."

Former Fire Chief Dies in Flames

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (AP)—A seventy-five-year-old former Pleasant Valley fire chief, trapped in his blazing eight-room dwelling, perished today but his seventy-two-year-old wife leaped to safety from a second floor window.

The victim was George S. Weir, leader of the Pleasant Valley fire department for fifteen years and one-time president of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association.

Mrs. Weir was found in the snow outside the home, kneeling in prayer.

"Please God, someone get George out of there," she begged.

Mrs. Stasia Fichter and Carl Criss, the neighbors who found Mrs. Weir, tried to break into the home to rescue Weir but were unsuccessful.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature Thursday followed by light snow in South and Central portions Thursday night; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

Western Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in South and Central portions Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder with snow flurries near Lake Erie.

Son Is Born to Governor and Mr Homer A. Holt

Proud Father Passes O Ten Cent Cigars; Sees Hat Burned

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP) Beaming Governor Holt,, boas his first son, went around pas out ten-cent cigars today and had his hat burned.

Friends bent upon congratula the governor upon the birth of third child began telephoning calling personally at his office the early morning.

Before noon, the congratula took an organized form.

Tax Commisioner Ernest Ja and H. Isaiah Smith, budget rector, led a band into the ernor's reception room and dema ed:

"Where's the governor?"

Holt, jubilantly touring the house offices with his cigars, fi ly was found—by telephone— James told him:

"Col. Tallman (Superintendent C. Tallman of the State Police) a warrant for you, and I though might save you some embarr ment.

"We're going to burn a hat."

The headgear was obtained the executive mansion across street. Holt, beaming wider ever and still clutching his of cigars, led a parade to the la

The hat was burned atop a flo bed.

James explained afterward the hat-burning custom, a tra tion through much of South West Virginia, is based on the ory that the head of a father comes too swollen for his hat the first-born son arrives. S he has no further use for it, fri burn it.

(Mrs. Holt and the boy, born terday, are doing well).

Ireland Demands

(Continued from Page One)

tary authorities had unearth these facts on the I. R. A.:

1. That at least 100 person were involved in a raid on th Phoenix Park arsenal Dec. in which more than a millio rounds of ammunition wa seized.

2. That the I. R. A. had well-equipped explosives labo ratory in the Killiney distri of Dublin where men we taught how to make bombs.

3. That the I. R. A. ha large sums of United State money and large quantities ammunition at its disposal.

William T. Cosgrove, former p ident of the Irish Free State Eire) and leader of the Fine G the government's opposition, clared the measures the gove ment was asking were uncons tional. He insisted Prime Mi ter Eamon De Valera should for a constitutional amendment stead.

Thereupon the government nounced the Dail Eireann (Pa ment) would sit through the ni if necessary so the bills could pushed through the final stages

De Valera's program to com the I. R. A. is a twenty-five emergency powers act by which person "whose liberty may be menace to public safety" may be terned by the government with trial.

In his indictment of I. R. A. tivities, Boland told the Dail American dollars had been found a house in Dublin.

Won't Mention Names

Asked who sent them, Bo answered:

"We have a shrewd idea but don't want to mention names."

(A long and open campaign funds for the Irish Republi army has been carried on in United States. Sean Russell, called himself Commander-chief of the I. R. A. was on a fu raising tour there when he was rested at Detroit just before the rival of King George and Qu Elizabeth. He was released la

De Valera's own goal and that the I. R. A. are basically the sa —union of Loyalist Northern Ireland (Ulster), now a part of United Kingdom, with Irela (Eire), which pay no allegiance the British Crown. De Val however, shuns violent means seeks to maintain good relati with Britain, upon which Irel is economically dependent.

Colwell Leaves His Four Children At Relief Office

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3. (AP)—L Colwell herded his four children the office of the Lackawanna Co ty Relief Board today and startled officials:

"Here, you take them. There's food for them at home. I ca get relief, and I can't get work

The children—John, six; E eight; Marie, 12, and Leroy, Jr —remained behind while Col and his wife stalked out and turned to their home in nea Moscow.

Lewis E. Angwin, executive rector of the relief office, said four would be cared for during night in a charitable institution

Angwin said an assignment for a W.P.A. job had been sent well several days ago. Colwell he had received the card but reporting for work was told he been dropped because he failed report at the stipulated time.

Girl Kills Her Mother; Fails in Suicide Attempt

West Virginia University Librarian Chokes Mother to Death

Agnes West, 34, Leaps Out of Pittsburgh Hotel Window

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (AP)—A young college librarian, brooding over the prospect of returning to a mental hospital, strangled her mother last night and then attempted to take her own life early today by leaping from a sixth floor hotel window.

Detective Inspector Walter Monaghan said the young woman, Agnes West, 34, graduate assistant librarian at West Virginia University in Morgantown, had calmly admitted garroting her mother, Mrs. Helen West, with the mother's scarf as the two were preparng to leave the hotel.

Then, Monaghan said, the daughter sat for almost six hours beside the body before raising a window and leaping out. She crashed onto a covered corridor four floors down, fracturing a vertebra and bruising herself.

Visited in Ohio

Police investigating the girl's plunge found the body of the fifty-eight-year-old mother with two pillows under the head and a coat thrown over the lower half of the body. Mrs. West, a widow, had been secretary of the West Virginia University health service for years and was known to thousands of students who had been treated at the school infirmary.

Monaghan said the Wests had been visiting relatives in Pemberville, O., over the Christmas holiday and were on their way to the State Mental Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., when they missed train connections here.

Miss West, a Phi Betta Kappa student and described by friends as "very brilliant," had been a voluntary patient in the mental hospital for three months in 1938 and had been released after showing improvement from a "depressed mental condition."

Mrs. West, the Huntington hospital reported, called yesterday and arranged for her daughter's readmission as a voluntary patient.

Police Lieut. George Moelter said Miss West, who was held on a charge homicide, told him she and her mother had been quarreling "for some time."

Moelter said she added:

"It was rather personal. I don't want to tell about it.

"I was selfish and unstable. I didn't want mother to travel through life alone. So I decided I would take her with me. But I didn't make a good job of it nor of myself."

Used Mother's Scarf

Moelter said Miss West told him she started to adjust a scarf about her mother's head, then slipped it around her mother's throat, pulling it into a tight knot.

The lieutenant quoted her:

"After my mother fell to the floor, I pulled the ends of the scarf to the back of her neck and tied two more knots. I laid the pillows on the floor and put her head on them. Then I threw my coat over her."

Another daughter of Mrs. West, Jane West, is a teacher in Ronceverte, W. Va. The Wests originally lived in Kingston, Fayette county, W. Va., where Mrs. West's husband had been a coal mine superintendent.

Agnes was graduated from the University in 1929, and later studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University and Yale University. She withdrew from both of those schools because of nervous breakdowns. She had been a graduate student and assistant librarian at West Virginia University for the last year.

Pemberville, O., Jan. 3 (AP) — News of the tragic death in Pittsburgh of Mrs. Helen G. West, 58, who was strangled by her daughter, was kept tonight from her aged mother, who has heart trouble.

The mother and daughter ended a ten-day holiday visit Monday with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. R. B. Russell, 85, and her sisters, Jennie and Mildred Russell, and Mrs. Mary Quillman, of Bowling Green.

No Proof

(Continued from Page One)

on the testimony of Americans alone. But this testimony shows that no American saw a submarine or a torpedo, although several said they saw what seemed to be a mast sticking out of the water.

The ship was stopped at three ports before leaving for New York —Glasgow, Belfast and Cobh. It is considered possible here that a bomb might have been placed in the ship at one of those ports for the purpose of causing damage and embarrassment to Britain.

Best indications are that the State Department's inquiry will take several more months to complete. Had the department proof to substantiate the first statements of torpedoing, it would have already sent a note to Berlin and demanded compensation for the Americans who perished and those who suffered injury or loss.

But at present writing the darkness shrouding the case of the Athenia is as stygian as the night in which she sank.

Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

I am asking the congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense.

The trade agreements act should be extended as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace.

In the light of continuing world uncertainty, I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense.

The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted.

May the year 1940 be pointed to by our children as another period when democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind.

Reds Are

(Continued from Page One)

spread successes in fighting on the Eastern front.

Northeast of Suomussalmi, near Lake Kianta, the Finnish troops reached the Western shores of Lake Kokkojarvi and at Suomussalmi itself captured five tanks and two armored cars.

The Finnish victory at Lake Kianta actually was a three-week series of fights and ambush among the West side and North and South of the tip of the lake, which is thirty miles long and about two to four miles wide. The lake is about twenty miles west of the Russian border.

Finns Lose 100 Men

In putting to rout the demoralized Russian army, the Finns suffered only 100 casualties, including wounded and sick.

The defenders, who grew up in this country and known every inch of the terrain, moved about the heavy forests on skiis camouflaged with all-over white suits and hoods.

The Russians, following an open road into the trap laid by the Finns, wore dark uniforms and were good targets.

A Soviet supply column was caught about midway along the lake on the night of Dec. 26 and the decisive battle ended Dec. 31 with the destruction of Russian fortified positions on the lake's Northern end.

In three weeks of slicing maneuvers the Finns had cut up the Northern and Southern segments of the Red army division which at some points had pushed thirty miles into Finland.

Finnish army commanders said the spoils of the final victory included 250 Russian trucks, 400 to 500 wagons, fifteen tanks, four anti-aircraft machine guns, more than 300 horses, twenty-seven field cannon, much medical material, radio apparatus and field kitchens.

Walking the two-mile length of the shattered Soviet supply column, I saw seven tanks, including two large ones carried two-man crews.

I also saw a light amphibian which had been moved some miles away along with much of the other spoils, including truckloads of boots, gas masks and other equipment.

One armored car had been blown up by mines.

Endless Line of Wagons

There was a seemingly endless line of wagons, many with their dead horses sprawled grotesquely in the snow.

In many of the rolling field kitchens was a frozen, stew-like food. Interspersed in the line of wagons was an occasional truck, motor silenced and driver blown to pieces by a Finnish shell.

One such truck was a light conveyance, its interior piled high with Red banners and printed matter. This was the division's propaganda headquarters.

Snow which fell during this morning covered or made mounds over the bodies of the trapped Russians.

Many of the invaders were killed in the woods. Others were trapped on the frozen lake, only to be shot by Finnish sharpshooters or to plunge through cracks made by Finnish air bombs.

Beside one wagon twenty-five frozen bodies had been dragged from the woods and stacked like cord wood.

The Finns caught the Russian column, made up of the 163rd Army Division, from three sides, leaving open the woods leading to the lake.

Defenders with machine guns took positions on an elevation at one end of a road running North and South and in the woods to the West.

When the column made its way into a hollow section of the road, the three Finnish forces opened fire simultaneously.

The Russians who could fled to the woods. Many were without rifles and only scant food supplies.

Hundreds of prisoners were taken. Finnish commanders said the rest would starve or freeze within a few days unless they were found by their forces.

Foreign observers agreed that the Russian threat by land would be ended here for the winter.

Russian Planes Bomb Finn Cties

Stockholm, Jan. 3. (AP)—Russian planes bombed the Finnish city of Tornio, at the top of the Bothnian gulf, during the afternoon, reports from Haparanda said tonight.

Alarm signals in the Finnish city were heard on the Swedish side of the border and observers at Haparanda, across the Tornio river from Tornio, said the railroad to Kemi apparently was damaged.

Sixty thousand Swedish workers thus far have agreed to give their wages which will be earned next Saturday to the central collection being taken for the aid of Finland. Numerous employers have announced they would match the workers' contributions, so the total is expected to exceed $250,000.

King Gustaf's chamberlain, Baron Reinhold Rudebeck, announced he would leave in a few days for Finland as an officer in the next contingents of volunteers.

Twenty Ships Sunk To Block Channel At Scapa Flow

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two Australian engineers arriving here today related that a chain of at least twenty ships of 10,000 tons each had been sunk in the channels of the British naval base at Scapa Flow to block the entrance to the base.

The engineers, Frank Davies and John K. Newton, said they helped scuttle their own ship, but they did not disclose its name.

They arrived on the Cunard-White Star Liner Georgic.

Girl Killed in Sled Accident In Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 3. (AP)—Sledding out from an alley at a fast speed two girls ran into a truck, which killed one and injured the other.

Margaret Brown, 14, third oldest of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, died of a fractured skull. Betty Fike, her companion, was hurt.

Burns Are Fatal to Somerset Girl

Somerset, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Ruth Kinsley died today, victim of burns from a fire started by her celluloid belt.

The girl was standing before a stove fire in the home of her widowed mother, Mrs. Lillian Nicholson Kinsley, on Sunday when the belt ignited. Her clothing quickly burst into flames too.

Mrs. Kinsley formerly lived near Ohiopyle.

Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

tions" as well as malleable labor movements.

2. The German-American Bund is an active agent of Nazi Germany, and some of its leaders have planned a program of sabotage "in case such action became necessary." The question of Germany's form of government is not an issue but any attempt by it to influence Americans "is quite a different matter."

3. Leadership of ten or twelve CIO unions is "more than tinged with Communism," although most CIO members, including President John L. Lewis, are neither Communist members nor sympathizers. The CIO was commended for trying to remove Communist influence.

Constant Vigilance Needed

4. Other unAmerican groups are relatively unimportant organizations led, in most cases, by "racketeers" who "mulct" thousands of persons, and whose ideals vacillate with what they believe to be the popular fancy.

5. Testimony and evidence before the committee have prompted federal prosecutions on charges of fraudelent passports and failure to register at the state department as agents of a foreign power. Corrective legislation already has been introduced and passed.

6. The committee should be continued because "constant vigilance" is necessary to complete its work, especially on the West coast, and because of "the continually changing international situation."

The committee report listed these eleven organizations as Communist "front" groups:

American League for Peace and Democracy, International Workers Order, American Student Union, Friends of the Soviet Union, National Negro Congress, Southern Negro Youth Congress, League of American Writers, Workers Alliance, Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, North American Committee To Aid Spanish Democracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Excluded from this list was the American Youth Congress, which some witnesses had linked with Communism. The "vast majority" of the Youth Congress' constituent organizations, the report said, had no connection with Communism, Naziism or any other related movement but were some of the most necessary and valuable organizations in the nation.

But, it went on to say that the Young Communist league had at times exerted an influence on the congress "out of all proportion to its size."

Congress Asked

(Continued from Page One)

pay 50 per cent and the manufacturer could sue the government for the balance.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to the speaker, requested a deficiency appropriation of $271,999,523 for the current year "for the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcing of the neutrality of the United States and the strengthening of national defense."

Two German Planes Shot Down by French

Paris, Jan. 3. (AP)—Two German planes were shot down today and reconnassance parties were successful on the Western front, the French high command reported tonight.

English Girl Returns Home From Germany

Friend of Hitler To Undergo Surgical Treatment for Bullet Wound

Folkestone, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—A broken-down ambulance tonight delayed surgical attention for Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford at the end of her strange wartime journey home from Germany, enemy land of the man who was her friend—Adolf Hitler.

Carried down the gangplank of a channel steamer through a line of sentries with fixed bayonets while three fighter planes droned overhead, the blonde daughter of a British peer looked pale. There was no bandage, however, and nothing visible to confirm reports she was suffering from a mysterious bullet wound.

She was placed in an ambulance and rushed away.

Returns to Folkestone

The ambulance broke down ten miles out of Folkestone on its way to the Redesdale Baronial Country House at High Wycombe, Bucks, and she was taken back to Folkestone for the night by her family.

Her father, Lord Redesdale, had bent down and kissed her gently as her stretcher, carried by two sailors, was lifted ashore in this picturesque south coast port.

The sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Union of Fascists, was said to be too ill to talk coherently.

She was reported to have been wounded strangely in Munich five days after the European war began. The London Evening News said surgeons would operate to remove a bullet from her neck.

Lord Redesdale, who waited at the quayside with a car and an ambulance, said his daughter's fondness for Germany and Nazi leaders had been much misrepresented here.

Not Ashamed of Daughter

Miss Freeman-Mitford was accompanied from the French port Calais by her mother, Lady Redesdale, and a sister, Deborah Vivien.

"I am not ashamed of anything my daughter has done in Germany," Lord Redesdale declared. "Many untrue stories have been circulated. I even have been called a Fascist."

Miss Freemen-Mitford's journey from Munich to Switzerland was said to have been arranged personally by Hitler, who once termed her a perfect type of "Nordic beauty."

The family did not disclose the exact nature of her illness, but Miss Freeman-Mitford was so weak she was carried aboard the boat at Calais on a stretcher.

Before the war she termed Hitler "Mein Fuehrer" whenever she spoke of him and said she intended to become a German citizen.

German Papers

(Continued from Page One)

sources have left no doubt in the minds of foreign inquirers that Germany will not stand idly by in the event Britain and France should send troops to fight the Russians.

The press also printed demands by French newspapers urging that Allied troops be sent to Finland and Allied warships to the Black sea, and carried reports of heavy British-French troop concentrations in Western Asia.

One story from Brussels, quoting French newspapers as saying France had offered to send 10,000 Alpine troops to Finland.

And such action, authoritative Germans asserted, would force Germany to "take an active hand in the Russo-Finnish conflict." The same sources said any help Norway or Sweden might give Britain and France in getting troops or arms to Finland would be a breach of neutrality.

Meanwhile news reached the German capital that nearly 1,000 former Czecho-Slovak army officers, two journalists and several officials of the Skoda Munitions Works had been arrested in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

The wholesale arrests in Bohemia and Moravia were said to have taken place Dec. 17-23 but were not made known at the time. Berlin authorities denied the arrests vigorously.

Most of those arrested were charged with suspicion of conspiring against Germany, giving military information to Poland and smuggling compatriots to Poland, France and England.

Reductions in Budget Make Hit With Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Congress cheered loudest during President Roosevelt's message today when he said that all important items in the budget except defense would "show a reduction."

The cheering from the Republican side seemed derisive. The president waited for the clamor to subside. Then he applied the snapper, and extemporaneous remark, "but you know you can't have your cake and eat it too," a reference to the congressional tendency to demand economy but vote big appropriations.

Second loudest applause seemed to follow the president's declaration that he subscribes to Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances.

As usual, Mr. Roosevelt showed an actor's flair in the reading of his lines. His voice was notably slow and emphatic as he said that proposed army and navy increases "are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior information would demand."

Many of his hearers understood that as a reference to Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who was reported to have said before the European war started that he had private information that no war was in prospect.

Again, the president's voice seemed to whine as he replied, without calling names, to Thomas E. Dewey's charge of "defeatism" against the New Deal in opening his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention can take them away—that is not defeatism."

Pope Pius XII Names Mundelein's Successor

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Thursday) —(AP)—Pope Pius XII has appointed the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, as Archbishop of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Moses K. Kiley, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., will become Archbishop of Milwaukee.

The Apostolic Delegation made the announcement shortly after midnight.

Archbishop Stritch will succeed the late Cardinal Munlelein, who died last October 2. He was elected last November as chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Kiley, a native of Nova Scotia, was consecrated Bishop at Rome in 1934, and was installed as the head of the Diocese of Trenton later in the same year.

Firemen Claim

(Continued from Page One)

Clayton Weisell, 48, and Elbert Weisell, 47.

As firemen struggled to run ice-coated hose lines to the building, the scene was one of hysterical tragedy. In the second and third floor apartments men and women smashed the glass out of windows and leaned out, screaming for help. Many jumped before ladders could be put up to them.

Many in Night Clothes

Residents of rooms on the ground floor scrambled through the windows to safety, aided by neighbors and passersby who helped them to shelter from the intense cold. Many were dressed only in night clothes. The temperature was five degrees below zero.

Otto Knaack, janitor at the apartment, said his first warning of the fire came when he opened the door of the boiler room and was knocked flat by an explosion that broke all the windows in the room. By the time he had run upstairs to rouse his family, he said, the hallways and stairs were already choked with flames.

Frank Murphy

(Continued from Page One)

fifth of the court's nine justices to be named by President Roosevelt.

The others are Justices Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas and Stanley Reed, who preceded Jackson as solicitor general.

Murphy, who has been High Commissioner to the Philippines and governor of Michigan, succeeded Homer Cummings as attorney general last January.

Neely To Be "Liberal" Candidate For Governor, Newspaper Claims

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The Fairmont Times will say tomorrow in a story under a Charlestown dateline that Senator M. M. Neely (D-W. Va.) himself will be the liberal candidate for governor which he undertook to "guarantee' a few weeks ago.

The Times informant reported that virtual announcement to that effect was made at a luncheon in Charlestown last Monday when the Fairmonter paid a hurried visit to Charleston and dined with a small group that included several leaders of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by Van A. Bittner, president of District 17, and a few federal office holders whose names were not available.

After the luncheon, during which Neely and Bittner for the most part engaged in guarded conversation, the host, Bittner, told the assembled guests in effect that the senator would seek the gubernatorial nomination, the story will say.

Senator Neely has made no public statement in regard to his rumored candidacy other than to say early in December that he would guarantee a liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The story also will say that Robert Mollohan, state WPA official and reputedly a close adviser to the senator, was present and that during the luncheon union leaders expressed some resentment at the failure of that federal bureau to give fair consideration to unemployed miners.

New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

bulwarking of the national defense and said that the increase should not be as small as some "claiming superior private information would demand." The thrust was generally believed to be directed at Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who was reported to have told a White House conference last summer that his private advices indicated there would be no war in Europe. He has since said he was opposed to any unreasonable increases in the national defense.

But the thing for which the audience listened most eagerly, some indication of the president's third term plans, was not there. Try as they might, eager political observers could find nothing which would throw any light on America's foremost riddle.

Pleads for National Unity

The address itself was generally considered a personal application on the part of the president of his own plea for national unity. By comparison with his previous annual messages to congress, it was mild. It sounded no battle-calls against his foes in either the Democratic or Republican parties.

With ironic emphasis, some of the latter expressed gratification that he had asked for an abandonment of "doctrines which set group against group." They charged that such had been the attitude and practice of the administration in previous years.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a presidential candidate, said the president had adopted "a sufficient temperate and conciliatory tone to prove an awardeness that a national election is approaching."

On the other hand, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the Democratic leader, was emphatic in his praise of the speech, calling it "sound" and "excellent". Senator McNary (R-Ore) the Republican leader, considered that the president's "patriotic utterances were commendable, his foreign trade policy fanciful." Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), party floor leader in the House, called it a "masterful presentation," while Rep. Martin (R-Mass), Republican House leader, was "disappointed that the president did not come to grips with domestic problems."

Discusses Foreign Policy

Although hardly minimizing the importance of domestic problems, especially that of technological unemployment, the president led into them through a discussion of foreign policy and the problems presented by the war.

"I can understand," he said, "the feelings of those who warn the nation they will never consent to the sending of American youth to fight on the soil of Europe. But, as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent, for nobody expects such an undertaking."

The war had proved, he said, that the United States cannot isolate itself from the rest of the world. The shock abroad, he asserted, has been felt here inevitably, and "there is a vast difference between keeping out of war and pretending that this war is none of our business."

Events, he continued, have forced a long view of the situation, and America must think of "the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated by concentrated force alone."

Turning to national defense, he said the increase in America's armed strength should be not so small as those claiming private information urge and not so great as "enthusiastic alarmists seek."

"I am asking the Congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense," he said.

To Ask Additional Taxes

Then came the discussion of the budget and an unscheduled exchange with members on the Republican side of the chamber.

"As will appear in the annual budget tomorrow," the president said, "the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national defense."

There was loud applause, and the shouted approval of the Republicans was of an obviously derisive nature. The president grinned, then turned to the Republicans, and said:

"But you can't have your cake and eat it too."

When the Democratic applause at this sally died away, he continued:

"Therefore, in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit, I am asking the Congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense."

Discusses Unemployment

Reporting on the situation in the nation today, in terms of foreign necessities, the president said that behind the army and navy "lies our ultimate line of defense— 'the general welfare' of our people." He continued:

"We cannot report, despite all the progress we have made in our domestic problems — despite the fact that production is back to 1929 levels — that all our problems are solved. The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of difficulties in our economic system not yet adjusted.

"While the number of unemployed has decreased, while their immediate needs for food and clothing — as far as the federal government is concerned — have been largely met, we have not yet found a way to employ the surplus of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes has created.

"We refuse the European solution of using the unemployed to build up excessive armaments which eventually result in dictatorships. We encourage an American way—through an increase of national income which is the only way we can be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has been made; much remains to be done.

"We recognize that we must find an answer in terms of work and opportunity.

"The unemployment problem today has become very definitely a problem of youth as well as of age. As each year has gone by hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have come of working age. They now form an army of unused youth. They must be an especial concern of democratic government.

"We must continue, above all things, to look for a solution of their special problem. For they, looking ahead to life, are entitled to action on our part and not merely to admonitions of optimism or lectures on economic laws."

Then came an accusation that some have attempted "to instill a feeling of fear and defeatism in the minds of the American people about" the problem of unemployment.

Hits Doctrine of Fear

"To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention can take them away — is not defeatism," he said. "To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to ways that have failed, everything will be all right — is not courage.

"We met a problem of real fear and real defeatism in 1933. We faced the facts — with action, not with words.

"The American people will reject the doctrine of fear, confident that in the '30s we have been building soundly a new order of things different from the order of the '20s. In this dawn of the decade of the '40s, with our program of social improvement started, we must continue to carry on the processes of recovery so as to preserve our gains and provide jobs at living wages.

"There are, of course, many other items of great public interest which could be enumerated in this message—the continued conservation of our natural resources, the improvement of health and of education, the extension of social security to larger groups, the freeing of large areas from restricted transportation discriminations, the extension of the merit system and many others.

"Our continued progress in the social and economic field is important not only for the significance of each part of it but for the total effect which our program of domestic betterment has upon that most valuable asset of a nation in dangerous times—its national unity."

The nation faces, he continued, "a set of world-wide forces of disintegration—vicious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after centuries of struggle, has come to cherish most." He urged that the words "national unity" not be permitted to become "merely a high-sounding phrase, a vague generality," but that they be given true meaning in terms of "daily thoughts and acts." For, he said, "national unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all democracy."

The president continued:

"Doctrines which set group against group, faith against faith, race against race, class against class, fanning the fires of hatred in men too despondent, too desperate to think for themselves, were used as rabble-rousing slogans on which dictators could ride to power. And once in power they could saddle their tyrannies on whole nations, and on their weaker neighbors.

Must Be United People

"This is the danger to which we in America must begin to be more alert. For the apologists for foreign aggressors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who wrap themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial or political advantage, are now trying European tricks upon us, seeking to muddy the stream of our national thinking, weakening us in the face of danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among themselves. Such tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war. We must combat them, as we would the plague, if American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people.

"We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come.

"Overstatement, bitterness, vituperation, and the beating of drums, have contributed mightily to ill-feeling and wars between nations, if these unnecessary and unpleasant actions are harmful in the international field, they are also hurtful in the domestic scene."

Former Fire Chief Dies in Flames

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (AP)—A seventy-five-year-old former Pleasant Valley fire chief, trapped in his blazing eight-room dwelling, perished today but his seventy-two-year-old wife leaped to safety from a second floor window.

The victim was George S. Weir, leader of the Pleasant Valley fire department for fifteen years and one-time president of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association.

Mrs. Weir was found in the snow outside the home, kneeling in prayer.

"Please God, someone get George out of there," she begged.

Mrs. Stasia Fichter and Carl Criss, the neighbors who found Mrs. Weir, tried to break into the home to rescue Weir but were unsuccessful.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature Thursday followed by light snow in South and Central portions Thursday night; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

Western Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in South and Central portions Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder with snow flurries near Lake Erie.

Son Is Born to Governor and Mrs. Homer A. Holt

Proud Father Passes Out Ten Cent Cigars; Sees Hat Burned

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Beaming Governor Holt,, born his first son, went around passing out ten-cent cigars today and then had his hat burned.

Friends bent upon congratulating the governor upon the birth of a third child began telephoning and calling personally at his office in the early morning.

Before noon, the congratulations took an organized form.

Tax Commisioner Ernest James and H. Isaiah Smith, budget director, led a band into the governor's reception room and demanded:

"Where's the governor?"

Holt, jubilantly touring the state house offices with his cigars, finally was found—by telephone—and James told him:

"Col. Tallman (Superintendent C. Tallman of the State Police) has a warrant for you, and I thought I might save you some embarrassment.

"We're going to burn a hat."

The headgear was obtained from the executive mansion across the street. Holt, beaming wider than ever and still clutching his box of cigars, led a parade to the lawn.

The hat was burned atop a flower bed.

James explained afterward that the hat-burning custom, a tradition through much of South and West Virginia, is based on the theory that the head of a father becomes too swollen for his hat after the first-born son arrives. So, he has no further use for it, friends burn it.

(Mrs. Holt and the boy, born yesterday, are doing well).

Ireland Demands

(Continued from Page One)

tary authorities had unearthed these facts on the I. R. A.:

1. That at least 100 persons were involved in a raid on the Phoenix Park arsenal Dec. 2 in which more than a million rounds of ammunition was seized.

2. That the I. R. A. had a well-equipped explosives laboratory in the Killiney district of Dublin where men were taught how to make bombs.

3. That the I. R. A. has large sums of United States money and large quantities of ammunition at its disposal.

William T. Cosgrove, former president of the Irish Free State (now Eire) and leader of the Fine Gael the government's opposition, declared the measures the government was asking were unconstitutional. He insisted Prime Minister Eamon De Valera should ask for a constitutional amendment instead.

Thereupon the government announced the Dail Eireann (Parliament) would sit through the night if necessary so the bills could be pushed through the final stages.

De Valera's program to combat the I. R. A. is a twenty-five-point emergency powers act by which any person "whose liberty may be a menace to public safety" may be interned by the government without trial.

In his indictment of I. R. A. activities, Boland told the Dail that American dollars had been found in a house in Dublin.

Won't Mention Names

Asked who sent them, Boland answered:

"We have a shrewd idea but don't want to mention names."

(A long and open campaign for funds for the Irish Republican army has been carried on in the United States. Sean Russell, who called himself Commander-in-chief of the I. R. A. was on a fund-raising tour there when he was arrested at Detroit just before the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth. He was released later.

De Valera's own goal and that of the I. R. A. are basically the same —union of Loyalist Northern Ireland (Ulster), now a part of the United Kingdom, with Ireland (Eire), which pay no allegiance to the British Crown. De Valera, however, shuns violent means and seeks to maintain good relations with Britain, upon which Ireland is economically dependent.

Colwell Leaves His Four Children At Relief Office

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3. (AP)—Lee Colwell herded his four children into the office of the Lackawanna County Relief Board today and startled officials:

"Here, you take them. There's no food for them at home. I can't get relief, and I can't get work."

The children—John, six; Ellen, eight; Marie, 12, and Leroy, Jr., —remained behind while Colwell and his wife stalked out and returned to their home in near Moscow.

Lewis E. Angwin, executive director of the relief office, said the four would be cared for during the night in a charitable institution.

Angwin said an assignment card for a W.P.A. job had been sent Colwell several days ago. Colwell said he had received the card but that reporting for work was told he had been dropped because he failed to report at the stipulated time.

Veteran Railroad Men Compare Past With the Present

Norfolk & Western Engineers Recall Dangerous Days in Cabs

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—The good old days do not sound so good when you listen to the tales of the Norfolk and Western railroad's elderly locomotive engineers. There were too many wrecks.

These veterans balance their stories of rough and rugged railroading with assertions that their mode of transportation is today most safe and efficient.

Engineer E. M. Cash of Bluefield pointed out that "railroading in those days was dangerous, but now we've got fine equipment, fine tracks, automatic signals and all kinds of improvements."

Engineer Joseph Robertson, who is a Bluefield property owner, summed it up this way: "It is just like in the old days you cooked on a fireplace with an old skillet. Now you turn on the electric stove."

Recalls Accidents

Cash could recall a couple of accidents in the "skillet" days in the first part of his fifty-one years with the N. & W.—forty-five as an engineer on the Pocahontas division.

One day thirty years ago the tank broke down as he was backing out of Tug Falls and shoved the cab in on him. He jumped, broke a leg and spent six months in the hospital. Another time a section foreman forgot to throw a switch and his engine plowed into a cornfield.

More hair-raising were the experiences of Jube Early Gerald of Bluefield, who has been with the N. & W. longer than anyone else. He was snowbound with his engine for seven days in a blizzard of 1892. Then in 1911, his engine struck a rockslide in the Alleghenies, and turned over and around. Gerald was caught under the boiler and might have died had not the boiler struck in such a way that all steam was released at once.

Afraid of Automobiles

This veteran cab-rider won't get an automobile; has never owned one. "I'm afraid of them."

Robert St. Clair of Roanoke, Va., who went to work as a fireman in 1889 because he was fascinated with the "shop talk" of railroad men at his father's hotel in Bonsack, was pitched into rescue work at a wreck a few days after he went on the job. It was the Thaxton wreck, and St. Clair, who has been an engineer since 1894, described it as the worst in N. & W. history, with fifthy or more killed.

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That kind of overtaxing work is ended now, along with changes in personnel and equipment.

Getting Drunk Customary

"A man couldn't be a railroader in the old days unless he got drunk every once in a while," St. Clair recalled with a twinkle in his eye. "It's just the opposite now."

Likewise, the first engine he fired couldn't pull two coaches on the runs modern engines take as a routine matter.

All in all, the engineers are one set of oldsters who yearn not for the old days. For them the modern day is much better.

Stunning "Round-Town" Frock



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9222

What fun it will be to hear that "I wonder who she is" whisper as you pass by in Marian Martin's Pattern 9222! A remarkably simple style to make with the Sew Chart to steer your needle's course. The long, tapered front panel gives tall-and-slim lines and the "uprising" waist seams leave your hips smooth and sleek. See the back panelling in the skirt for smart fullness. You might like to use sparkling clips at the simple, round neckline and wind a sash around your waist. If you prefer, make the everyday style with its trim collar.

Pattern 9222 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's exciting news! Our new Marian Martin spring pattern book is just out, with a gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including "grown-ups," debs and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailoreds . . . clothes for day and night glamor . . . costumes for the bride . . . outfits for school wear . . . new fashions for Spring seasoned cottons, tweeds, prints and, looking ahead to Easter, cruise modes. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose Proves It*

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

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LOANS

UP TO $300

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INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
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FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES

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PARLOR HEATERS

•

PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart
Recognized Leading House
Furnishers in Western Maryland

SALE

PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY

All Rubber Artics

Regular $1.00 Values
Now Reduced to--

66¢



Made by America's foremost factories
Name "buffed" because of this LOW PRICE!

Triangle Shoes

Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.

61 Balto. St.

Savings

Red Tag Sale! Deepest Reduction!

Suede Handbags

1/2 Price!

$1.98 Suede Bags ..... 99¢
$2.98 Suede Bags $1.49
$5.00 Suede Bags $2.50
$7.50 Suede Bags $3.75

Red, black, wine, green, brown shades; pouches, frame, and top handle styles ruthlessly reduced to clear away!

Handbags — Main Floor

Main Floor Red Tag Savings!

Belts, values to $1.50, Suedes, Leathers, Fabrics, each ..... 59¢
Women's $1 Neckwear, slightly Soiled ..... 59¢
Women's $1.98 Satin Blouses ... $1.39
Women's $1 Wool Scarfs, patterned ..... 2 for $1
$1.50 Kayser Fabric Gloves ..... 79¢
"Career Girl" Silk Hose 69¢, 3 prs. $2

Savings For Men and Boys!

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1
Men's $5 Silk Pajamas $2.50
Boy's $1.98 Sweaters $1.00
Boy's $2.50 Jackets ..... 98¢

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

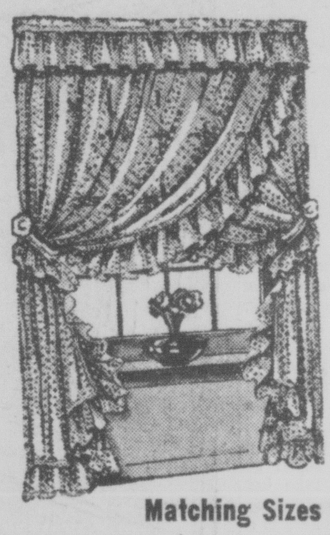
ROSENBAUM'S

RED TAG Sales At Rosenbaum's!

Our Greatest Semi-Annual Savings Event! A Fashion-Packed, Value-ful Sale That No Thriftwise Shopper Can Afford to Miss!

Special 3-Day Sale Starting Thursday!

Priscilla Curtains



3 Widths To Match!

80 Inches Wide To The Pair! 2½ Yards Long! Verified $1.59 Value! $1.00 PAIR

THOUSANDS OF DAINTY PIN DOTS ON EVERY CURTAIN!

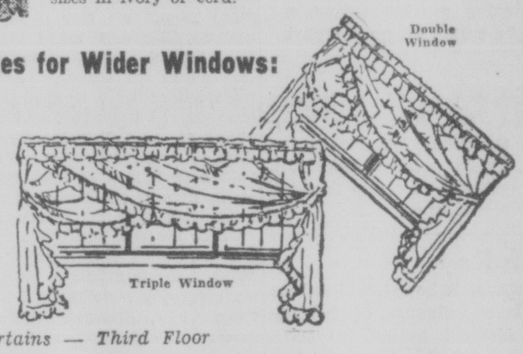
To solve your problem of wide and narrow windows in the same room . . . all three widths match exactly in material, style, and fine tailoring . . . wide 6-inch ruffles, baby ruffled for smartness; decorators' tie-backs with bone rings; selvages removed and back-hemmed; all sizes in ivory or ecru.

Matching Sizes for Wider Windows:

For Double Windows: 130-inches to the pair; $2.79 values! ..... $1.98 Pr.

For Triple Windows: 200 inches to the pair; $3.98 values! ..... $2.98 Pr.

All Sizes 2½ Yards Long Finished!



Curtains — Third Floor

Reductions in Balcony Thrift Shop!

Record-Breaking Low Price On

Lavishly Furred Coats

Every Wanted Fur At a "Give-Away" Low Price Of . . . $20

COATS LADEN WITH:

• Persian Lamb! • Ocelot! • Tipped Skunk! • Beaver-Dyed Coney! • Mink Dyed Marmot! • Blue-Dyed Red Fox! • Genuine Leopard! • Genuine Kolinsky! • London-Dyed Squirrel! • Dyed Wolf! and many others!

The fabrics are topnotch, the tailoring superb, and the furs are carefully selected and lavishly applied! Everything about these coats spells quality and at this low price they're positively sensational values! All lined and interlined for winter warmth—lining guaranteed for two season's wear!

ALL SIZES: • for juniors 9 to 17 • for misses 10 to 20 • for women 38 to 46 • for larger women 48 to 52!

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's



Clearance

Linens and Yard Goods!

Regular 98c Printed Crash

Table Cloths

Extra Large 51x67 Inch! 59¢ yd.

They're outstanding values! Big, bold, Mexican patterns in Fiesta colors . . . hand-stencilled on durable, colorfast crash! Note the larger size 51x67-inch!

Scranton Lace Cloths $1.59

Linens — Main Floor

Regular $1.98! 54-in. Width

Wool Fabrics

Half Price 98¢ yd.

Splendid selection of suitings, coatings, shirtings! Wool sheers, novelty weaves . . . yes, you save more than you spend in this sensational clearance!

$2.29 Dress Lengths, 3½ to 4- yd. ..... 98¢ ea.

Yard Goods — Main Floor

Savings

Bargain Sale of

Fine Furs

All Remaining Fur Coats and Manufacturing Furriers Sample Furs At Unbelievable Reductions!

Save $30 to $186!

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Fur Fashions—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Savings

Choose Before It's Too Late!

Coat Sale

Choose From 90 Furred and Untrimmed Coats At

Less Than ½ Price

32 Furred Coats:

6 Coats Were $29.98 ..... $12.88
4 Coats Were $39.98 ..... $17.88
2 Coats Were $49.98 ..... $22.88
3 Coats Were $59.98 ..... $26.88
17 Coats Were $69.98-$79.98 $29.88

58 Untrimmed Coats:

16 Coats Were $19.98 ..... $ 8.88
19 Coats Were $22.98 ..... $ 9.88
18 Coats Were $29.98 ..... $12.88
5 Coats Were $35 & $39.98 .. $14.88

Where But At Rosenbaum's Can You Choose From . . .

300 New Coats

Hundreds of gloriously furred styles—foremost fashions for juniors, misses, women, and half sizes! Every coat at tremendous savings; values we're certain can't be duplicated!

Coat Fashions — Second Floor

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SALE
PRICES HIT BOTTOM!
WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY
All Rubber Artics
Regular $1.00 Values
Now Reduced to--
66¢



Made by America's foremost factories Name "buffed" because of this LOW PRICE!
Triangle Shoes
Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.
61 Balto. St.

Savings
Red Tag Sale! Deepest Reduction!
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1/2 Price!

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"Career Girl" Silk Hose 69¢, 3 prs.	$2

Savings For Men and Boys!

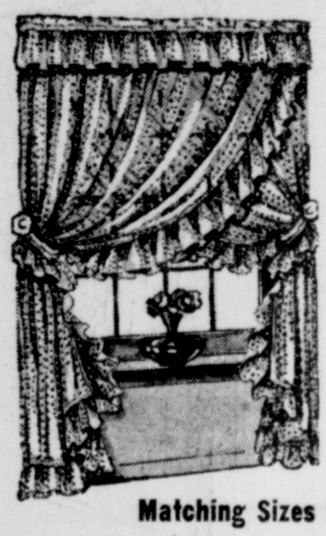
Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas	$1
Men's $5 Silk Pajamas	$2.50
Boy's $1.98 Sweaters	$1.00
Boy's $2.50 Jackets	98¢

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

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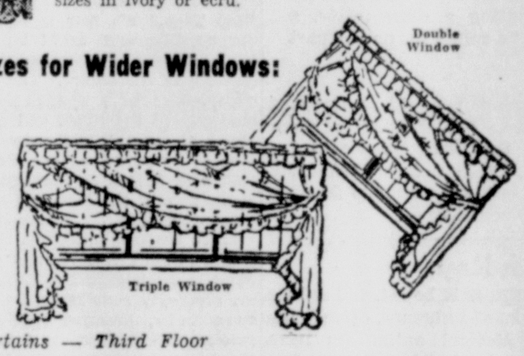
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- Dyed Wolf! and many others!

The fabrics are topnotch, the tailoring superb, and the furs are carefully selected and lavishly applied! Everything about these coats spells quality and at this low price they're positively sensational values! All lined and interlined for winter warmth—lining guaranteed for two season's wear!

ALL SIZES: • for juniors 9 to 17 • for misses 10 to 20 • for women 38 to 46 • for larger women 48 to 52!

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's



Clearance Linens and Yard Goods!

Regular 98c Printed Crash
Table Cloths
Extra Large 51x67 Inch! 59¢ yd.

They're outstanding values! Big, bold, Mexican patterns in Fiesta colors . . . hand-stencilled on durable, colorfast crash! Note the larger size 51x67-inch!

Scranton Lace Cloths $1.59

Linens — Main Floor

Regular $1.98! 54-in. Width
Wool Fabrics
Half Price 98¢ yd.

Splendid selection of suitings, coatings, shirtings! Wool sheers, novelty weaves . . . yes, you save more than you spend in this sensational clearance!

$2.29 Dress Lengths, 3½ to 4- yd. ..... 98¢ ea.

Yard Goods — Main Floor

Savings
Choose Before It's Too Late!
Coat Sale
Choose From 90 Furred and Untrimmed Coats At
Less Than ½ Price

32 Furred Coats:

6 Coats Were $29.98	$12.88
4 Coats Were $39.98	$17.88
2 Coats Were $49.98	$22.88
3 Coats Were $59.98	$26.88
17 Coats Were $69.98-$79.98	$29.88

58 Untrimmed Coats:

16 Coats Were $19.98	$ 8.88
19 Coats Were $22.98	$ 9.88
18 Coats Were $29.98	$12.88
5 Coats Were $35 & $39.98	$14.88

Where But At Rosenbaum's Can You Choose From . . .
300 New Coats

Hundreds of gloriously furred styles—foremost fashions for juniors, misses, women, and half sizes! Every coat at tremendous savings; values we're certain can't be duplicated!

Coat Fashions — Second Floor

The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, January 4, 1940

Two Bad Mistakes

AFTER DELAY of a month, Governor O'Conor has at last filled the vacancy on the Allegany County Board of Commissioners caused by the death of Harry W. Matheney by appointing Patrick J. Stakem to the position.

Mr. Stakem is an outstanding member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegany County, and the appointment is, accordingly, purely political. He is good material, however, and deserves the congratulations he is receiving. Indeed, as the old saying goes, the governor might have gone farther and done worse, although a rather large group of disappointed Democrats seem to be of the opinion that he might have gone farther and done better.

Governor O'Conor, however, deserves something in the nature of condolences for two really serious mistakes he made in this appointment, which will serve rather to weaken his standing among Allegany countians in general rather than strengthen him among them as he doubtless supposes it has.

The first is that by all the odds of political decency and ethics he should have named a Republican to the position. In appointing a Democrat, he has thwarted the unmistakably demonstrated will of the voters of the county. Allegany is normally a Republican county and has been almost "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

In this connection it seems appropriate to repeat what was expressed in this newspaper some three weeks since. "In many instances," it was stated, "the laws of this state require that members of opposing political parties be chosen for governmental agencies. It is a rule that obtains in most of the states, in accordance with the constitutional theory of checks and balances, and, in such light, it is a good rule.

"In many states also there is statutory requirement that when an elective office holder dies or is otherwise incapacitated from holding his office, thus causing a vacancy, the appointive power must fill the position with a person of the same political affiliation of the one so removed. The theory of checks and balances there is overcome by the theory that, as such an office is beholden rather to the people than to the appointing power, the wishes of the people should prevail. There is reason for that statutory provision and the requirement in the absence of legal mandate might well be practiced as a custom, as, in fact, it is under a long established rule in some states."

In the light of such legislation and practices, and in view of the political ethics of the situation, it was declared that it would be quite proper for Governor O'Conor to appoint a Republican to the vacancy. He has the right of appointing any person he feels is fitted for the position, of course, but it would have been a graceful and not improper thing for him in this instance to look to the wishes of the county voters as originally expressed in the election of Mr. Matheney rather than to the importunities of politicians.

Apparently the governor laughed that off as a bit of partisanship. But, in addition to frustrating the wishes of the voters of this important county, the governor has also placed the Democratic organization in a malodorous spot. His action makes the Democratic organization appear as a flock of vultures pouncing down upon legally permissible but politically unmoral prey in fiendish glee over being able to take unfair advantage of a majority of the electorate.

The other mistake the governor should now realize in his unwarranted delay in making the appointment. If it had been made within a reasonable time after the vacancy occurred—and a few days would have been sufficient—there would not have been some 1,500 odd letters piled upon his desk, yards of petitions and some twenty-five candidates in the offing. How an executive can see any benefit in thus putting himself in a position to incur the ill will, or at least the disappointment and displeasure, of all the party members represented in those letters, petitions and candidates, is a mystery of the first water.

All the resulting trouble and headaches could easily have been avoided by a reasonably prompt appointment, and they should have been avoided. If the governor were a newcomer in state affairs, there might have been some excuse for the delay, but Mr. O'Conor has been engaged in public affairs of the state for a time plenty long enough for him to know who is who in the counties, as well as in Baltimore city. And it certainly doesn't take a month or longer to get in touch with his lieutenants in each bailiwick and take their advice, which is what is customary in the end.

Anyway, the job of healing the wounds all this has caused is the governor's, and we wish him well in it, while the purloining of a political birthright is just a discomfiture for the majority voters of Allegany county.

The Stalin-Thomas-Ickes Axis

EVER SINCE President Roosevelt came to Washington an interesting progression of ideas has often been seen. What the Communists say one month the Socialists say the next and the New Dealers say soon after.

A striking example of this ideological progression has recently occurred. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, last spring wrote a pamphlet entitled *The 1940 Elections, How the People Can Win.* In it he came out in favor of a Roosevelt-type of candidate to head the Democratic New Deal coalition in 1940. If such a man could not be found, he favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt himself. And on the subject of the Democrats regaining control of their own party from the New Dealers, he wrote:

"The evidence is overwhelming that even before the crisis of 1929-33 unsettled all political alignments, the Democratic party had the following of not more than one-third of the voting electorate, and that its rise above that proportion was dependent upon forming a coalition with progressive revolters from the Republican camp, and with popular third-party movements. * * *

"The question becomes even sharper and clearer, in case the Democratic party convention is dominated by the Garner-Glass-Wheeler forces, and adopts a candidate and platform of their type. In that case the New Deal democracy, having nothing to choose between Republican and Democratic parties and candidates, must have been prepared for, and will have no choice but to launch its own new party organization—in which case Roosevelt will certainly be demanded by the masses as the candidate for victory."

During the summer various Socialist magazines carried articles reasoning that if the New Dealers could not nominate a left winger as the 1940 Democratic candidate, they might have to form their own party, even if it meant loss of the election. And then on December 22, the *New York Times* ran the following statement by arch-New Deal-spokesman, Harold Ickes:

"The liberals of this country hold the balance of power. It seems to be generally conceded that no one can hope to be elected president next year who does not appeal to the liberal voters. * * *

"I am profoundly convinced that we will be facing economic and social shoals if a liberal candidate for president is not nominated and elected. If there is danger of both parties nominating a conservative, a 'sacrifice hit' might be called for on the part of liberals."

When such progression of ideas happens once, it may be chance. But the pipeline from the editorial page of the *Daily Worker* to the utterances of New Dealers, Ickes, Corcoran, Cohen, Hopkins and Company, seems to flow too frequently to be mere coincidence.

A Kindly Death Ray

COLDER WEATHER, it is hoped, will reduce the danger of outbreaks of influenza, often leading to pneumonia. Medical authorities have offered suggestions for minimizing the danger, most of them simple and common sense precautions.

Fresh air is an important preventive of colds, but the crowded conditions of modern living make it hard to get. The time may come, however, when air will be "conditioned" wherever people are crowded together, not only for temperature and humidity but for freedom from infection.

It has been discovered that ultra-violet light, invisible to human eyes, is fatal to many bacteria which are responsible for the transmission of disease. A development, already tested in small-scale experiments, may make it possible to safeguard passengers in railroad trains and theater audiences from infection from their neighbors.

This is old stuff, after all, though translated into terms and devices of modern science. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that sunlight is good preventive medicine and its ultra-violet rays have been proved to be man's best friends in defense against certain diseases. There is not much clear sunshine in northern latitudes in winter, but to make the most of it is a common sense precaution against bad colds, flu and other ills that flesh is heir to.

Whatever became of the fellow who tried to marry the girl on Page One and whatever became of the girl? Oh, well; no matter.

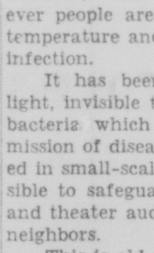
That Munich bombing served to improve Der Fuehrer's morals. He hasn't been in a beer hall since.

Uncle Bub says one should avoid speaking lightly. The same words, if you have to take them back, often are pretty heavy.

That's What I'd Like To Know

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A man said to me: "I'd like to know why a friend sometimes treats you as he wouldn't think of treating a casual acquaintance.



Marshall Maslin

"The other day I had an appointment with a friend on a certain corner, at a definite time. I was there at the time, but he wasn't. I waited and waited, wondering what had happened to him. And when he finally appeared, about 25 minutes late, he casually mentioned that another friend had come in just as he was about to leave his office and he stopped for a chat. . . . Now I don't think I'm so awfully important, but I think a friendship is, and why should my friend have left me out on a limb while he was talking to someone else?

"That wasn't the only time that sort of thing has happened to me. I'm against it but I'll bet I've done it myself. If you happen to write anything about this, don't use my name because if you do, some friend is sure to come around and remind me of the time I stood HIM up. . . . But I never mean to do it, and I think it's one of the worst things you can do to a friend.

"It happens in families, too. Wives treat husbands that way, and husbands treat wives as though there was nothing between them but a purely nodding acquaintance. Because they love each other, they think that's enough and they don't trouble to act like friends.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not arguing in favor of rudeness toward acquaintances. But I do think that if there's any choice between people you merely know and those you love, you ought to resolve the difference in favor of those you like best. You needn't lean over backwards and be nice to a guy you don't care a whoop about and say to yourself: 'Jim won't mind,' or 'Jane will understand.' Maybe they WILL understand, but you can't blame them for being annoyed or hurt. What do you think?"

* * *

"I think," said I, "I think you've got something there!"

Observations On Modern Art

BY EDWIN C. HILL

We were down on the lower end of the island the other day, and as the mists lifted over the Statue of Liberty we saw that she wore a bustle, crinoline and hoopskirt, and that she had a wasp waist and a cute little bonnet with trailing ribbons. She fended off the sun with a perky little parasol. Then she made a quick change into her classical robes, and I realized the momentary illusion had been conjured out of my troubled meditations about these new cartoon murals which embellish stately new public buildings at Washington, buildings which are otherwise severely classical in design.



Edwin C. Hill

The main cast of characters, with the gents in frock coats or custom-made suits, and the ladies in Lanvin models, or perhaps Mother Hubbards, are quite of a piece with the above glimpse of the Statue of Liberty in the garb of her period. They dressed that way when she took her stance on Bedloe's Island, and if the current Washington mood had prevailed then we surely would have a Godey's Lady Book goddess.

* * *

Preview of Murals

To be specific, here's the preview of the Maurice Sterne murals for the Department of Justice building, now being shown at the Fine Arts gallery in New York. The theme of the twenty paintings, each ten feet by six, is "The Struggle for Justice." They are for the library of the above building.

We take at random the one called "Red Tape." We fear it would be disconcerting and would take our mind off our work if we were doing research in the library. There is a huge spider web, rimmed by the numerals of the clock, and in the center of the web is the dessicated skull of a Texas longhorn. Perched on the skull is a squirrel, gnawing at the base of one horn and apparently not getting much nourishment.

There are five semi-nude figures, but the climax of form and of interest is the late Justice Holmes, in his every-day suit, riding bareback on a white, prancing high-school saddler which looks as if it were about to take a bow. Justice Holmes poises a long lance and it is evident that he is going to take a poke at this red tape, symbolized by the spider web. You can't help thinking he would do better with a broom than a lance. And I couldn't figure whether the surrounding nudist colony was for him or against him. Also, it seemed to me that Laocoon symbolized this theme of deadly constriction better than anything before or since—and why not give it another run?

* * *

Anti-Social Forces

Then there's the mural, of the same group, called "Environment" which portrays certain anti-social forces—the opposition in the "struggle for justice." There is a Park avenue couple, in formal dress, coming home from a party, and being held up by a gunman; there is a girl, also Park avenue, reclining on a chaise lounge, drinking a cocktail and reading a horror story; a newsboy hawking a sensational newspaper and a wayward boy debauching himself, evidently, by playing billiards. He is trying a difficult shot, and, in spite of his depravity, I hoped he would make it. A bald-headed man at a microphone is quite obviously there for aesthetic, rather than symboilc uses. He provides a necessary balance of form for the Park avenue gent who is being robbed. At any rate that was all I could make of him. All the figures in this mural are in the dress of today.

* * *

No Equivalent

There is, I believe, no graphic arts equivalent for the word "journalese." If there were such a word, it would characterize all of the Sterne murals, and a great many of the others of the vast new mural galleries of Washington. Maurice Sterne is a good artist, as are Leon Kroll, Henry Poore, George Biddle and sundry others who are executing themes for the Procurement division of the Treasury.

Last year I saw two lunettes in the Justice building done by Mr. Kroll. He had been given the theme of "Justice Thwarted" and "Justice Triumphant." He performed a miracle in somehow shading modern garb into classical lines. But in the others the scrubby hillbilly in bib overalls, lanky, distorted, emaciated people contemplating a stunted banana and the like, all seemed to be screaming anachronisms, in the traditional neo-classic architecture of Washington. Again, why put a corset on the Venus de Milo and try to cinch her down to the wasp waist of our ephemeral mode. "Art is long and time is fleeting."—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NO COMMENT



Back in Washington for the opening of congress, Vice President John Nance Garner, a Democratic presidential possibility, told reporters he had no comment to make on things political. Garner is shown arriving with his wife.

A ROUGH TRIP IN SIGHT



Farley's Self-Given Credit on Franked Mail Will Not Tally under Inspection

By FRANYLYN WALTMAN

Postmaster General James A. Farley's annual report for the year ending last June 30 has just come to hand and, as we expected, it contains Jim's usual ballyhoo about operating the Post Office department with a surplus. This time Jim says he is reporting his fifth "surplus" in six years.

Well, let's see about that! The report states that the Post Office department in the year which ended last June 30 spent $784,646,938.14 and that its revenue totaled $745,955,075.24, which, as we figure, leaves a deficit of $38,691,862.90. How can Jim Farley then claim a surplus of $14,547,795.30, as he does? Ah! That is where the sleight of hand, the legerdemain of New Deal bookkeeping comes in.

From his $38,691,862.90 deficit, Jim Farley subtracts $53,239,658.20 which he calls "non-postal items," leaving, presto, a surplus of $14,547,795.30. Included as "non-postal items" are the cost of handling free or franked mail—which we shall discuss in a moment—and subsidies. Mr. Farley just tosses those costs out of the window, dusts his hands and, with a big smile, claims a "surplus." Indeed, his press agents have been telling Washington newspapermen he is the only postmaster general who ever operated the Post Office department without a deficit.

Deficits Every Year

The truth of the matter is that, leaving aside this bookkeeping device of deducting so-called "non-postal items," the Post Office department has had a deficit ranging from $38,000,000 to $88,000,000 every year Mr. Farley has been at its head, despite the fact during all of that period we have had a three-cent rate for non-local first class mail, as compared with a two-cent first class postage rate prior to 1932.

Were it not for the three-cent rate on non-local first class mail the Post Office department in the year which ended June 30 last would have had a deficit in the neighborhood of $134,000,000, which would have been the largest deficit the department has ever had, except for the 1932 fiscal year when the depression was at its bottom and before the first class rate was increased to three cents.

The actual deficit of the Post Office department in many years prior to the Great Depression was substantially less than the actual deficit in any year under Mr. Farley. This business of doctoring up the books to reduce or wipe out the deficit did not commence until 1932 but Mr. Farley's predecessor never stooped to use a bookkeeping device to deceive the country as to the true state of Post Office department finances.

So much for Jim Farley, the great businessman! But there is one record set up by the Post Office department in the last fiscal year which Mr. Farley does not boast about—and it fits in, too, with the juggling of figures to cover up his deficit. It is the amount of franked mail handled by the Post Office department for the remainder of the executive branch of the government.

Mail Cost $38,000,000

According to the Farley report, the executive departments and establishments of the government, exclusive of the Post Office department, in the last fiscal year franked—sent free through the mails—970,764,376 pieces of mail, weighing 93,474,960 pounds, which at the usual rates of postage would have cost $38,231,125. This, incidentally, is the principal item in the "non-postal items" which Mr. Farley deducts from his expenditures to get his "surplus."

In other words, the cost at regular postal rates for the federal government's mail—exclusive of the Post Office department and members of Congress—in the last fiscal year was more than $38,000,000—the largest sum for that purpose in the history of the government and more than four times the cost in the last full year of the Hoover administration.

In 1932 these departments and establishments franked 319,890,040 pieces of mail, weighing 43,118,907 pounds, which at regular postage rates would have cost $9,151,899. In every year since that time—with the New Deal in power—the annual volume of franked mail from the departments and agencies of the federal government has gone up by leaps and bounds.

Propaganda Effort Indicated

True there has been an increase in postal rates but the number of pieces franked in the 1939 fiscal year was more than three times as great as in 1932. The poundage was more than twice as much. Of course there has been some increase necessitated by the normal activities of government. But the increase in franked mail recorded under the New Deal has been so great that it leads only to the conclusion that much of the addition has resulted from the increased propaganda efforts of the Roosevelt Administration.

Indeed, we venture the statement that most of the increase has resulted from the work of hundreds of propagandists employed by the New Deal and paid by taxpayers' money—including that postage bill. Congress last year undertook to curb that flow of propaganda, which added so much to postal costs, by forbidding the mailing of such material to anyone who did not specifically request it. The New Deal agencies through postal cards undertook what amounted to a selling campaign to get requests for their material. Some agencies apparently are ignoring the law, for newspaper editors have told us they are still receiving material which they did not request.

The irony of the whole thing is that the more franked mail the New Deal departments and agencies send out, the more Jim Farley will be able to deduct from his expenses—although it will cost more—and the bigger the "surplus" he will undertake to demonstrate through his business efficiency. Except for the fact that this money was being sweated out of people who need it for the necessities of life, it would be a big laugh.

A Repentant Congress?

Something Unpleasant for the Members but New Jersey Man Thinks It Would Be Fine

Editor The Cumberland News:

It has been said that there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repeneth. How much more would be joy in heaven, and among the good people on earth, if a majority of the members of Congress should repent; and Congress should give as much consideration for the man from whom it takes a dollar, as it does for the man to whom it gives a dollar.

Of course, this would mean firmness on the part of Congress, something new and unpleasant for its members. The man who wants the dollar is very aggressive. He demands; he threatens; he gives Congress no rest. The man from whom the dollar is taken is the worker, the producer of wealth. If he took the time to go to Washington to defend himself, there would be no dollar. He expects Congress to protect him, and it should. Besides this, Congress takes many dollars from men who are not yet born, and who are, naturally, at this time, unable to defend themselves.

JAMES EMORY BROOKS.

Glen Ridge, N. J.,
January 2, 1940.

Proof of the Pudding

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

As the end of the year approaches, the country can prepare for a flood of propaganda pointing to improved business conditions as proof of the soundness and success of the New Deal.

It will take a lot of high-powered publicity to sell that story to the American people. Yet such is the plight of the present regime on the eve of another campaign that any straw, however, fragile, must be eagerly seized.

Even if the most optimistic of estimates proves accurate, the best that it will be possible to say of 1939 in a business way is that it was better than 1938. What the real condition is and has been is best revealed, we think, by the relief figures. And these show that during the fall and winter an average of about 16,500,000 persons in nearly 6,000,000 households have been receiving public aid.

That tells the story.

Villard Book Is Good for Reading

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

Washington, Jan. 3—I frequent do not agree with Oswald Garris Villard. I emphatically do not agree with many of the things said in his latest book, "Our Military Chaos." Nevertheless, I think it should be widely read as one of the most important recent contributions to one of our most important problems—national defense.

I can't support many of his conclusions, but I have long supported his principal one which is that we need an impartial non-partisan, extra-governmental commission to look into this question.

* * *

Ten Shortcomings

In summing up his own book, he says—in the main, truly: "It has shown (1) that we have no defense policy whatever; (2) that all our expenditures bear no relation whatever (?) to an established military program; (3) that we are asking the impossible of the Army and Navy since we do not tell what to defend or how or where to defend it; (4) that there can be no adequate defense policy set up until there is a decision as to what our foreign policy is to be, until our objectives are defined; (5) that the primary defense problem for the United States is as to whether we are only to defend our shores or prepare again to fight abroad; (6) that, because of the failure to define what we shall to defend, our policies, notably in the Pacific, vary from year to year, almost from hour to hour; (7) that until that is settled we are adding to our vast expenditures without the slightest guarantee that those outlays make for a saner or better defense * * * (8) that there are grave faults in the organization of the War and Navy Departments and (9) that they fail to cooperate with each other; (10) that although no less than seven billions have been spent for defense since the fiscal year 1934-35 the War department admits amazing shortage in supplies of fundamental importance; (11) that there is no hope of balancing the normal budget without putting a definite limit to the increase in Army and Navy expenditures now fast approximating two billions of dollars, etc."

* * *

Brings Ample Documentation

There is no room here to point out some of the inaccuracies, overemphasis and conclusions in the catalogue, which I would have to do before giving it my full accord but, in a general way, I strongly feel that the book does bring ample documentation and authority to establishing what he here says proves.

For example, his seven billion dollar figure can't be charged to the War Department. But plenty can.

General Marshall, chief of staff, has just said that in spite of the billions, our defense is not twenty-five per cent effective. He charges it to the historians and he is right in his reasons, but there are other culprits. I would shudder to see a careful compilation of comparative unit costs—per soldier or per ton of shipping—as between our own and the armies and navies of all other nations. It would shock the country.

* * *

Plenty of Reasons

It is no fault of army and navy officers. It is true that Congress has not recently been niggardly, but there are plenty of reasons in Congress and politics for this cock-eyed extravagance.

It didn't make so much difference in former years that we paid more than was necessary for defense. We had the money and the need was less. That is no longer true. The worst disposition of the administration is to do things without computing their cost. We are getting to the end of that rope.

We must have an adequate defense, but soon we will have to list all our "musts" on a piece of paper, ask what we are going to use for money, and decide on some priorities and many economies.

* * *

Politics Costly

This is especially true of the Army and Navy where political, rather than strategical, posts, yards, garrisons and detachments can justify their existence.

A commission inquiry is imperative. If it finds that this column and Mr. Villard's book are wrong, it will be a splendid vindication—which I, for one, would welcome. If it finds that we are only partly right, the country ought to know it. —Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Several foreign plants flourish wild on the outer banks of North Carolina, the seeds being brought there in dirt clinging to ship ballast rock.

* * *

Poison gas in the first World war was first used in hand grenades which could be thrown from twenty five to thirty yards.

* * *

Colonial farmers and their families were in the habit of making nails in their homes during the long winter evenings.

* * *

Only since 1810 has machinery been used to any extent to manufacture nails. They had previously been made by hand.

* * *

The Kimberly pit, where diamonds are mined, is the biggest man-made hole in the world.

On the Record

By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia

In the face of a solemn declaration that we were opposed to subsidies we have become a subsidizing nation.

Morning Motto

Give us a character on which we can thoroughly depend, which we know to be based on principle and on the fear of God, and it is wonderful how many brilliant and popular and splendid qualities we can safely and gladly dispense with.—A. P. STANLEY.

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AFTER DELAY of a month, Governor O'Conor has at last filled the vacancy on the Allegany County Board of Commissioners caused by the death of Harry W. Matheney by appointing Patrick J. Stakem to the position.

Mr. Stakem is an outstanding member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegany County, and the appointment is, accordingly, purely political. He is good material, however, and deserves the congratulations he is receiving. Indeed, as the old saying goes, the governor might have gone farther and done worse, although a rather large group of disappointed Democrats seem to be of the opinion that he might have gone farther and done better.

Governor O'Conor, however, deserves something in the nature of condolences for two really serious mistakes he made in this appointment, which will serve rather to weaken his standing among Allegany countians in general rather than strengthen him among them as he doubtless supposes it has.

The first is that by all the odds of political decency and ethics he should have named a Republican to the position. In appointing a Democrat, he has thwarted the unmistakably demonstrated will of the voters of the county. Allegany is normally a Republican county and has been almost "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

In this connection it seems appropriate to repeat what was expressed in this newspaper some three weeks since. "In many instances," it was stated, "the laws of this state require that members of opposing political parties be chosen for governmental agencies. It is a rule that obtains in most of the states, in accordance with the constitutional theory of checks and balances, and, in such light, it is a good rule.

"In many states also there is statutory requirement that when an elective office holder dies or is otherwise incapacitated from holding his office, thus causing a vacancy, the appointive power must fill the position with a person of the same political affiliation of the one so removed. The theory of checks and balances there is overcome by the theory that, as such an office is beholden rather to the people than to the appointing power, the wishes of the people should prevail. There is reason for that statutory provision and the requirement in the absence of legal mandate might well be practiced as a custom, as, in fact, it is under a long established rule in some states."

In the light of such legislation and practices, and in view of the political ethics of the situation, it was declared that it would be quite proper for Governor O'Conor to appoint a Republican to the vacancy. He has the right of appointing any person he feels is fitted for the position, of course, but it would have been a graceful and not improper thing for him in this instance to look to the wishes of the county voters as originally expressed in the election of Mr. Matheney rather than to the importunities of politicians.

Apparently the governor laughed that off as a bit of partisanship. But, in addition to frustrating the wishes of the voters of this important county, the governor has also placed the Democratic organization in a malodorous spot. His action makes the Democratic organization appear as a flock of vultures pouncing down upon legally permissible but politically unmoral prey in fiendish glee over being able to take unfair advantage of a majority of the electorate.

The other mistake the governor should now realize in his unwarranted delay in making the appointment. If it had been made within a reasonable time after the vacancy occurred—and a few days would have been sufficient—there would not have been some 1,500 odd letters piled upon his desk, yards of petitions and some twenty-five candidates in the offing. How an executive can see any benefit in thus putting himself in a position to incur the ill will, or at least the disappointment and displeasure, of all the party members represented in those letters, petitions and candidates, is a mystery of the first water.

All the resulting trouble and headaches could easily have been avoided by a reasonably prompt appointment, and they should have been avoided. If the governor were a newcomer in state affairs, there might have been some excuse for the delay, but Mr. O'Conor has been engaged in public affairs of the state for a time plenty long enough for him to know who is who in the counties, as well as in Baltimore city. And it certainly doesn't take a month or longer to get in touch with his lieutenants in each baliwick and take their advice, which is what is customary in the end.

Anyway, the job of healing the wounds all this has caused is the governor's, and we wish him well in it, while the purloining of a political birthright is just a discomfiture for the majority voters of Allegany county.

The Stalin-Thomas-Ickes Axis

EVER SINCE President Roosevelt came to Washington an interesting progression of ideas has often been seen. What the Communists say one month the Socialists say the next and the New Dealers say soon after.

A striking example of this ideological progression has recently occurred. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, last spring wrote a pamphlet entitled *The 1940 Elections, How the People Can Win.* In it he came out in favor of a Roosevelt-type of candidate to head the Democratic New Deal coalition in 1940. If such a man could not be found, he favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt himself. And on the subject of the Democrats regaining control of their own party from the New Dealers, he wrote:

"The evidence is overwhelming that even before the crisis of 1929-33 unsettled all political alignments, the Democratic party had the following of not more than one-third of the voting electorate, and that its rise above that proportion was dependent upon forming a coalition with progressive revolters from the Republican camp, and with popular third-party movements. * * *

"The question becomes even sharper and clearer, in case the Democratic party convention is dominated by the Garner-Glass-Wheeler forces, and adopts a candidate and platform of their type. In that case the New Deal democracy, having nothing to choose between Republican and Democratic parties and candidates, must have been prepared for, and will have no choice but to launch its own new party organization—in which case Roosevelt will certainly be demanded by the masses as the candidate for victory."

During the summer various Socialist magazines carried articles reasoning that if the New Dealers could not nominate a left winger as the 1940 Democratic candidate, they might have to form their own party, even if it meant loss of the election. And then on December 22, the *New York Times* ran the following statement by arch-New Deal-spokesman, Harold Ickes:

"The liberals of this country hold the balance of power. It seems to be generally conceded that no one can hope to be elected president next year who does not appeal to the liberal voters. * * *

"I am profoundly convinced that we will be facing economic and social shoals if a liberal candidate for president is not nominated and elected. If there is danger of both parties nominating a conservative, a 'sacrifice hit' might be called for on the part of liberals."

When such progression of ideas happens once, it may be chance. But the pipeline from the editorial page of the *Daily Worker* to the utterances of New Dealers, Ickes, Corcoran, Cohen, Hopkins and Company, seems to flow too frequently to be mere coincidence.

A Kindly Death Ray

COLDER WEATHER, it is hoped, will reduce the danger of outbreaks of influenza, often leading to pneumonia. Medical authorities have offered suggestions for minimizing the danger, most of them simple and common sense precautions.

Fresh air is an important preventive of colds, but the crowded conditions of modern living make it hard to get. The time may come, however, when air will be "conditioned" wherever people are crowded together, not only for temperature and humidity but for freedom from infection.

It has been discovered that ultra-violet light, invisible to human eyes, is fatal to many bacteria which are responsible for the transmission of disease. A development, already tested in small-scale experiments, may make it possible to safeguard passengers in railroad trains and theater audiences from infection from their neighbors.

This is old stuff, after all, though translated into terms and devices of modern science. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that sunlight is good preventive medicine and its ultra-violet rays have been proved to be man's best friends in defense against certain diseases. There is not much clear sunshine in northern latitudes in winter, but to make the most of it is a common sense precaution against bad colds, flu and other ills that flesh is heir to.

Whatever became of the fellow who tried to marry the girl on Page One and whatever became of the girl? Oh, well; no matter.

That Munich bombing served to improve Der Fuehrer's morals. He hasn't been in a beer hall since.

Uncle Bub says one should avoid speaking lightly. The same words, if you have to take them back, often are pretty heavy.

That's What I'd Like To Know

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A man said to me: "I'd like to know why a friend sometimes treats you as he wouldn't think of treating a casual acquaintance.



Marshall Maslin

"The other day I had an appointment with a friend on a certain corner, at a definite time. I was there at the time, but he wasn't. I waited and waited, wondering what had happened to him. And when he finally appeared, about 25 minutes late, he casually mentioned that another friend had come in just as he was about to leave his office and he stopped for a chat. . . . Now I don't think I'm so awfully important, but I think a friendship is, and why should my friend have left me out on a limb while he was talking to someone else?

"That wasn't the only time that sort of thing has happened to me. I'm against it but I'll bet I've done it myself. If you happen to write anything about this, don't use my name because if you do, some friend is sure to come around and remind me of the time I stood HIM up. . . . But I never mean to do it, and I think it's one of the worst things you can do to a friend.

"It happens in families, too. Wives treat husbands that way, and husbands treat wives as though there was nothing between them but a purely nodding acquaintance. Because they love each other, they think that's enough and they don't trouble to act like friends.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not arguing in favor of rudeness toward acquaintances. But I do think that if there's any choice between people you merely know and those you love, you ought to resolve the difference in favor of those you like best. You needn't lean over backwards and be nice to a guy you don't care a whoop about and say to yourself: 'Jim won't mind,' or 'Jane will understand.' Maybe they WILL understand, but you can't blame them for being annoyed or hurt. What do you think?"

* * *

"I think," said I, "I think you've got something there!"

Observations On Modern Art

BY EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

We were down on the lower end of the island the other day, and as the mists lifted over the Statue of Liberty we saw that she wore a bustle, crinoline and hoopskirt, and that she had a wasp waist and a cute little bonnet with trailing ribbons. She fended off the sun with a perky little parasol. Then she made a quick change into her classical robes, and I realized the momentary illusion had been conjured out of my troubled meditations about these new cartoon murals which embellish stately new public buildings at Washington, buildings which are otherwise severely classical in design.

The main cast of characters, with the gents in frock coats or custom-made suits, and the ladies in Lanvin models, or perhaps Mother Hubbards, are quite of a piece with the above glimpse of the Statue of Liberty in the garb of her period. They dressed that way when she took her stance on Bedloe's Island, and if the current Washington mood had prevailed then we surely would have a Godey's Lady Book goddess.

* * *

Preview of Murals

To be specific, here's the preview of the Maurice Sterne murals for the Department of Justice building, now being shown at the Fine Arts gallery in New York. The theme of the twenty paintings, each ten feet by six, is "The Struggle for Justice." They are for the library of the above building.

We take at random the one called "Red Tape." We fear it would be disconcerting and would take our mind off our work if we were doing research in the library. There is a huge spider web, rimmed by the numerals of the clock, and in the center of the web is the dessicated skull of a Texas longhorn. Perched on the skull is a squirrel, gnawing at the base of one horn and apparently not getting much nourishment.

There are five semi-nude figures, but the climax of form and of interest is the late Justice Holmes, in his every-day suit, riding bareback on a white, prancing high-school saddler which looks as if it were about to take a bow. Justice Holmes poises a long lance and it is evident that he is going to take a poke at this red tape, symbolized by the spider web. You can't help thinking he would do better with a broom than a lance. And I couldn't figure whether the surrounding nudist colony was for him or against him. Also, it seemed to me that Laocoon symbolized this theme of deadly constriction better than anything before or since—and why not give it another run?

* * *

Anti-Social Forces

Then there's the mural, of the same group, called "Environment" which portrays certain anti-social forces—the opposition in the "struggle for justice." There is a Park avenue couple, in formal dress, coming home from a party, and being held up by a gunman; there is a girl, also Park avenue, reclining on a chaise lounge, drinking a cocktail and reading a horror story; a newsboy hawking a sensational newspaper and a wayward boy debauching himself, evidently, by playing billiards. He is trying a difficult shot, and, in spite of his depravity, I hoped he would make it. A bald-headed man at a microphone is quite obviously there for aesthetic, rather than symbolic uses. He provides a necessary balance of form for the Park avenue gent who is being robbed. At any rate that was all I could make of him. All the figures in this mural are in the dress of today.

* * *

No Equivalent

There is, I believe, no graphic arts equivalent for the word "journalese." If there were such a word, it would characterize all of the Sterne murals, and a great many of the others of the vast new mural galleries of Washington. Maurice Sterne is a good artist, as are Leon Kroll, Henry Poore, George Biddle and sundry others who are executing themes for the Procurement division of the Treasury.

Last year I saw two lunettes in the Justice building done by Mr. Kroll. He had been given the theme of "Justice Thwarted" and "Justice Triumphant." He performed a miracle in somehow shading modern garb into classical lines. But in the others the scrubby hillbilly in bib overalls, lanky, distorted, emaciated people contemplating a stunted banana and the like, all seemed to be screaming anachronisms, in the traditional neo-classic architecture of Washington. Again, why put a corset on the Venus de Milo and try to cinch her down to the wasp waist of our ephemeral mode. "Art is long and time is fleeting."—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NO COMMENT



Back in Washington for the opening of congress, Vice President John Nance Garner, a Democratic presidential possibility, told reporters he had no comment to make on things political. Garner is shown arriving with his wife.

A ROUGH TRIP IN SIGHT



Farley's Self-Given Credit on Franked Mail Will Not Tally under Inspection

By FRANYLYN WALTMAN

Postmaster General James A. Farley's annual report for the year ending last June 30 has just come to hand and, as we expected, it contains Jim's usual ballyhoo about operating the Post Office department with a surplus. This time Jim says he is reporting his fifth "surplus" in six years.

Well, let's see about that! The report states that the Post Office department in the year which ended last June 30 spent $784,646,938.14 and that its revenue totaled $745,955,075.24, which, as we figure, leaves a deficit of $38,691,862.90. How can Jim Farley then claim a surplus of $14,547,795.30, as he does? Ah! That is where the sleight of hand, the legerdemain of New Deal bookkeeping comes in.

From his $38,691,862.90 deficit, Jim Farley subtracts $53,239,658.20 which he calls "non-postal items," leaving, presto, a surplus of $14,547,795.30. Included as "non-postal items" are the cost of handling free or franked mail—which we shall discuss in a moment—and subsidies. Mr. Farley just tosses those costs out of the window, dusts his hands and, with a big smile, claims a "surplus." Indeed, his press agents have been telling Washington newspapermen he is the only postmaster general who ever operated the Post Office department without a deficit.

Deficits Every Year

The truth of the matter is that, leaving aside this bookkeeping device of deducting so-called "non-postal items," the Post Office department has had a deficit ranging from $38,000,000 to $88,000,000 every year Mr. Farley has been at its head, despite the fact during all of that period we have had a three-cent rate for non-local first class mail, as compared with a two-cent first class postage rate prior to 1932.

Were it not for the three-cent rate on non-local first class mail the Post Office department in the year which ended June 30 last would have had a deficit in the neighborhood of $134,000,000, which would have been the largest deficit the department has ever had, except for the 1932 fiscal year when the depression was at its bottom and before the first class rate was increased to three cents.

The actual deficit of the Post Office department in many years prior to the Great Depression was substantially less than the actual deficit in any year under Mr. Farley. This business of doctoring up the books to reduce or wipe out the deficit did not commence until 1932 but Mr. Farley's predecessor never stooped to use a bookkeeping device to deceive the country as to the true state of Post Office department finances.

So much for Jim Farley, the great businessman! But there is one record set up by the Post Office department in the last fiscal year which Mr. Farley does not boast about—and it fits in, too, with the juggling of figures to cover up his deficit. It is the amount of franked mail handled by the Post Office department for the remainder of the executive branch of the government.

Mail Cost $38,000,000

According to the Farley report, the executive departments and establishments of the government, exclusive of the Post Office department, in the last fiscal year franked—sent free through the mails—970,764,376 pieces of mail, weighing 93,474,960 pounds, which at the usual rates of postage would have cost $38,231,125. This, incidentally, is the principal item in the "non-postal items" which Mr. Farley deducts from his expenditures to get his "surplus."

In other words, the cost at regular postal rates for the federal government's mail—exclusive of the Post Office department and members of Congress—in the last fiscal year was more than $38,000,000—the largest sum for that purpose in the history of the governmnent and more than four times the cost in the last full year of the Hoover administration.

In 1932 these departments and establishments franked 319,890,040 pieces of mail, weighing 43,118,907 pounds, which at regular postage rates would have cost $9,151,899. In every year since that time—with the New Deal in power—the annual volume of franked mail from the departments and agencies of the federal government has gone up by leaps and bounds.

Propaganda Effort Indicated

True there has been an increase in postal rates but the number of pieces franked in the 1939 fiscal year was more than three times as great as in 1932. The poundage was more than twice as much. Of course there has been some increase necessitated by the normal activities of government. But the increase in franked mail recorded under the New Deal has been so great that it leads only to the conclusion that much of the addition has resulted from the increased propaganda efforts of the Roosevelt Administration.

Indeed, we venture the statement that most of the increase has resulted from the work of hundreds of propagandists employed by the New Deal and paid by taxpayers' money—including that postage bill. Congress last year undertook to curb that flow of propaganda, which added so much to postal costs, by forbidding the mailing of such material to anyone who did not specifically request it. The New Deal agencies through postal cards undertook what amounted to a selling campaign to get requests for their material. Some agencies apparently are ignoring the law, for newspaper editors have told us they are still receiving material which they did not request.

The irony of the whole thing is that the more franked mail the New Deal departments and agencies send out, the more Jim Farley will be able to deduct from his expenses—although it will cost more—and the bigger the "surplus" he will undertake to demonstrate through his business efficiency. Except for the fact that this money was being sweated out of people who need it for the necessities of life, it would be a big laugh.

A Repentant Congress?

Something Unpleasant for the Members but New Jersey Man Thinks It Would Be Fine

Editor The Cumberland News:

It has been said that there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repeneth. How much more would be joy in heaven, and among the good people on earth, if a majority of the members of Congress should repent; and Congress should give as much consideration for the man from whom it takes a dollar, as it does for the man to whom it gives a dollar.

Of course, this would mean firmness on the part of Congress, something new and unpleasant for its members. The man who wants the dollar is very aggressive. He demands; he threatens; he gives Congress no rest. The man from whom the dollar is taken is the worker, the producer of wealth. If he took the time to go to Washington to defend himself, there would be no dollar. He expects Congress to protect him, and it should. Besides this, Congress takes many dollars from men who are not yet born, and who are, naturally, at this time, unable to defend themselves.

JAMES EMORY BROOKS.
Glen Ridge, N. J.,
January 2, 1940.

Proof of the Pudding

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

As the end of the year approaches, the country can prepare for a flood of propaganda pointing to improved business conditions as proof of the soundness and success of the New Deal.

It will take a lot of high-powered publicity to sell that story to the American people. Yet such is the plight of the present regime on the eve of another campaign that any straw, however, fragile, must be eagerly seized.

Even if the most optimistic of estimates proves accurate, the best that it will be possible to say of 1939 in a business way is that it was better than 1938. What the real condition is and has been is best revealed, we think, by the relief figures. And these show that during the fall and winter an average of about 16,500,000 persons in nearly 6,000,000 households have been receiving public aid.

That tells the story.

Villard Book Is Good for Reading

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

Washington, Jan. 3—I frequent do not agree with Oswald Garri Villard. I emphatically do not agree with many of the things said in his latest book, "Our Military Chaos." Nevertheless, I think it should be widely read as one of the most important recent contributions to one of our most important problems—national defense.

I can't support many of his conclusions, but I ha long supported his principal on which is that we need an impart non-partisan, extra-governmen commission to look into this que tion.

* * *

Ten Shortcomings

In summing up his own book, h says—in the main, truly: "It h shown (1) that we have no defen policy whatever; (2) that all expenditures bear no relation wha ever (?) to an established milita program; (3) that we are aski the impossible of the Army a Navy since we do not tell what defend or how or where to defe it; (4) that there can be adequate defense policy set up un there is a decision as to what foreign policy is to be, until objectives are defined; (5) that primary defense problem for United States is as to whether are only to defend our shores prepare again to fight abroad; that, because of the failure to fine what we shall to defend, policies, notably in the Pacific, ve from year to year, almost from ho to hour; (7) that until that is se tled we are adding to our vast e penditures without the slighte guarantee that those outlays ma for a saner or better defense * * (8) that there are grave faults the organization of the War a Navy Departments and (9) th they fail to cooperate with ea other; (10) that although no le than seven billions have been spe for defense since the fiscal ye 1934-35 the War department adm amazing shortage in supplies fundamental importance; (11) th there is no hope of balancing normal budget without putting definite limit to the increase Army and Navy expenditures no fast approximating two billions dollars, etc."

* * *

Brings Ample Documentation

There is no room here to po out some of the inaccuracies, ove emphasis and conclusions in th catalogue, which I would have do before giving it my full acco but, in a general way, I strong feel that the book does bring amp documentation and authority establishing what he here says proves.

For example, his seven billio dollar figure can't be charged the War Department. But plen can.

General Marshall, chief of sta has just said that in spite of the billions, our defense is not twenty five per cent effective. He charg it to the historians and he is ric in his reasons, but there are oth culprits. I would shudder to s a careful compilation of compara tive unit costs—per soldier or p ton of shipping—as between o own and the armies and navies all other nations. It would sho the country.

* * *

Plenty of Reasons

It is no fault of army and na officers. It is true that Congre has not recently been niggardly, b there are plenty of reasons in Co gress and politics for this cock-ey extravagance.

It didn't make so much diffe ence in former years that we pa more than was necessary for de fense. We had the money and t need was less. That is no long true. The worst disposition of th administration is to do things wit out computing their cost. We a getting to the end of that rop

We must have an adequate de fense, but soon we will have to li all our "musts" on a piece of pape ask what we are going to use fo money, and decide on some prior ties and many economies.

* * *

Politics Costly

This is especially true of th Army and Navy where politica rather than strategical, posts, yard garrisons and detachments can justify their existence.

A commission inquiry is impera tive. If it finds that this colum and Mr. Villard's book are wron it will be a splendid vindicatio —which I, for one, would welcom If it finds that we are only part right, the country ought to know i —Distributed by United Featu Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Several foreign plants flourish wild on the outer banks of North Carolina, the seeds being brought there in dirt clinging to ship ballast rock.

* * *

Poison gas in the first World war was first used in hand grenades which could be thrown from twenty five to thirty yards.

* * *

Colonial farmers and their families were in the habit of making nails in their homes during the long winter evenings.

* * *

Only since 1810 has machinery been used to any extent to manufacture nails. They had previously been made by hand.

* * *

The Kimberly pit, where diamonds are mined, is the biggest man-made hole in the world.

On the Record

By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia

In the face of a solemn declara tion that we were opposed to sub sidies we have become a subsidizin nation.

Morning Motto

Give us a character on which w can thoroughly depend, which w know to be based on principle an on the fear of God, and it is won derful how many brilliant and pop ular and splendid qualities we ca safely and gladly dispense with A. P. STANLEY.

es Committee Be Discussed Radio Tonight

ger N. Baldwin and amuel B. Pettengill Will Be Speakers

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
ssociated Press Radio Editor

ew York, Jan. 4.—America's n meeting is to go into this ques- "Should the Dies committee be inued?" for its regular WJZ- session at 9:30 Thursday night. one side of the question will be er N. Baldwin, director of the erican civil liberties union, and the other Samuel B. Pettengill, mer Indiana representative.

Lord Lothian To Speak

n address by Lord Lothian, Brit- ambassador to the U. S., as he vers it at a banquet of the Chi- council of Foreign Relations, be carried by WABC-CBS at 5. He is expected to discuss the in Europe.

roadcast from Los Angeles in nection with a President's nday luncheon is scheduled for S at 4:15. Guests include James sevelt and May Robson, with Murray as master of ceremon-

Orchestra Concert Tonight

he second in a series of American posers concerts bl the Roches- Civic orchestra is expected on Z-NBC at 9. Dr. Howard Han- is to conduct . . . With June d in charge, Let's Talk It Over WEAF-NBC at 1:30 is to consider women of India.

urope—NBC 8 a. m.; WABC- 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; S 9; WEAF-NBC -East 11.

e Radio Log

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

tern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
anges in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

0—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
ity Keene Sketch — nbc-red-west
The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz
Happened in Hollywood—cbs-wabc
ncle Don's Broadcast — mbs-chain
5—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
om Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
he Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
attergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
ancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
0—J. Crawford, Organ — nbc-weaf
ews & Musical Features—nbc-wjz
ews Broadcast Period — cbs-wabc
lly and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest
us Lazaro & Ensemble—mbs-chain
5—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
ne Hynd Guest Book — nbc-weaf
5—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
orts; Nan Wynn Song—cbs-wabc
0—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
ancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-wabc
5—Li'l Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf
owell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
om Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest
ropean War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
ilton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
0—P. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
asy Aces Dramatic Serial—cbc-wjz
mos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
he Rhythm Ensemb.—cbs-chain-w.
ulton Lewis in repeat—wgrc-wlap
5—"I Love a Mystery — nbc-wjz
r. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
ichael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
o Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
0—The All Star Revue—weaf only
ance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
ne of the Finest, Sketch—wjz-wwj
arry Kogen Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
ox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
Forsythe Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
ancing Americans, Talk — mbs-wor
5—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
0—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
he Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
m McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
d Heidelberg's Concert—mbs-chain
0—Those We Love, Skit—nbc-weaf
oe Penner & His Show — nbc-wjz
As Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc
ancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
0—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf
merican Composers—nbc-wjz
ajor Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
aymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
5—The Spinners of Song—mbs-wor
0—America's Town Meet—nbc-wjz
ancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
0—Bing Crosby's Show — nbc-weaf
BS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-wabc
aymond G. Swing — wor-waab-only
ancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5—Dance Music Orches.—nbs-wor
0—Americans at Work—cbs-wabc
hursday Night Concert—nbc-wjz
. Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor
0—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east
red Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
ews; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
aul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
mos and Andy's repeat — cbs-west
5—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
ance Music & News to 2—cbs-mbs
0—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

es in Fall

larksburg, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)— Virginia Gabbert, 87, died from injuries suffered in a fall at home in Salem.

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Don't Be A MARTYR to Common Surface PIMPLES



The "bitey" soreness and stinging itch yield amazingly to Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its active medication is *held in contact* with the irritated spots, aiding faster healing. For careful skin cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.
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—ENTIRE STOCK—
Fall and Winter
SHOES



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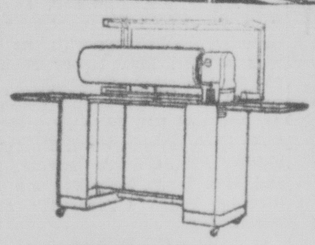


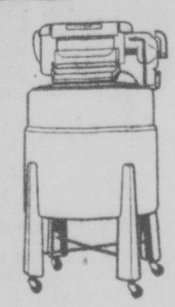
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*A frequent statement by women interviewed during recent coast-to-coast survey of Westinghouse users.


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$59.95 to $89.95


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25c Veldown Napkins 2 for 25¢	Drastic Reduction! 50c Tek Toothbrush Now 23¢. 2 for 43¢	15c Paper Napkins 2 for 15¢
25c Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 25¢	50c Prophylactic Toothbrush Now 29¢	15c Aspirins 24's 2 for 15¢
75c Halibut Capsules 2 for 75¢	50c Woodbury Creams 25c Hand Lotion — 75c value - Only 43¢	$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Tablets 2 for 1.00
35c Vick's Salve 27¢	40c Squibbs Toothpowder 25c Size Toothpowder — 65c value - Only 39¢	$1.00 Miles Nervine 83¢
$1.25 Scott's Emulsion 94¢	60c Wildroot Shampoos Only 29¢	60c Alka Seltzer 49¢

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Prescriptions Filled Accurately and Reasonably

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Solid Pack TOMATOES 12 No. 2 Cans 66¢
Yellow Cling PEACHES 8 No. 2½ Cans $1
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR ..... 24 lb. bag 59c
DOMINO SUGAR ..... 25 lb. bag $1.27
EVERYDAY MILK ..... 10 tall cans 67c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD ..... 3 1-lb. cart. 23c
Guaranteed Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz. 47c
Spry or Crisco 3 lb. cart. 49c
Pure Veg. OLEO 2 1-lb. can 19c
P.S. Meat Values Lead. Compare!
CUDAHY'S TENDERIZED Picnics 14c lb. Any Size
COLD COIN SUGAR CURED Bacon 16c lb.
Jersey Belle Butter 2 lbs. 63c
PRIME STEER Sirloin STEAK ... lb. 23¢
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS .... lb. 14¢
Free Parking Phone Orders Call 600
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WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
COTTON FROCKS



They're All Good Everyday Values At $1.00 Each!
ON SALE FOR 63c Ea.
COMPLETE SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52
NEW SPRING COLORS AND STYLES!
More than 3000 brand new 80 by 80 fine colorfast washable percale in floral and geometric stripes.
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS
BUY AS MANY AS YOU WANT!

"RIVIERA"
Breakfast Sets
20 piece sets in 4 color combinations.
4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4-7 in. Plates, 4-4 in. Plates, 4-4 in Fruit Plates
$1.89 SET
Main Floor

LARGE SIZE
Turkish Towels
22 by 44 inch heavy colored stripes — green, peach, dusty rose and blue on white ground.
17c EACH
Counter 40 — Second Floor

"SOUTHERN CRAFT"
Bed Spreads
Extra long chenille—heavy white sheeting with colored candlewick tuftings. 87 by 108 inches.
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Famous "Cannon" Made
Shamrock Sheets
81 by 99 inch large double bed size. Washed and wrapped in cellophane ready to use.
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PERCALES
5000 yards new 36 inch Spring Prints. 12¢ yd.
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TURKISH TOWELS
20 by 40 inch colored border turkish towels in assorted colors. 10¢ ea.

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Bed Spreads
Double bed size 87 by 108 inches. Colored chenille — Green, peach, dusty rose, blue and wine.
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Sash Curtains
Ruffled and tailored sash curtains of white screen with velveray figures and dots. Full 36 inches long.
SPECIAL 17c PAIR
Counter 48—Second Floor

FELT SLIPPERS
Heavy felt moccasin style slippers with plaid felt vamp insert and silk pom pom ornament. Colors—blue, wine, oxford. Sizes 4 to 8.
SPECIAL 35c PAIR
Counter 37—Second Floor

RED TRIMMED WHITE
Enamelware
4½ Qt. Stock Pot
4 Qt. Sauce Pans
7 Qt. Dish Pans
5 Qt. Kettles
SPECIAL 25c EACH
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Lamp Shades
New colorful designs for bedroom, living room or den.
SPECIAL 23c EACH
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Aprons
Fine 80 square vat dyed floral print percale aprons. Bib and coverall styles.
SPECIAL 17c EACH
Counter 34—Second Floor

Rayon Panties
Lace and tailored styles in plain, striped and novelty rayons. Small, medium and large styles.
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Counter 35—Second Floor

MEN'S WORK
GLOVES
Knit wrist canvas gloves that are a real bargain.
SPECIAL 8c PAIR
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Rayon Slips
Tailored rayon taketa and dobby satin bias cut, chell bottom slips. Sizes 34 to 44.
SPECIAL 37c EACH
Counter 35—Second Floor

Children's Slips
Tearose rayon satin slips with shell edged neckline. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
SPECIAL 25c EACH
Counter 27—Second Floor

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TISSUES
5000 sheets to the box. Main Floor. box 14¢
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Large size 10 ounce cakes. Main Floor. 5¢ cake

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Handkerchiefs 3c ea.
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HOSE
With cotton top, heel and toe for extra wear. Sizes 10 to 12.
9c PAIR
MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Pure Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
Three thread chiffon with mercerized cotton top, heel and toe. Main Floor. 23¢ pr.
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Temptingly delicious. Main Floor 12¢ lb.

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es Committee Be Discussed n Radio Tonight

ger N. Baldwin and amuel B. Pettengill Will Be Speakers

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
ociated Press Radio Editor

ew York, Jan. 4.—America's n meeting is to go into this ques- "should the Dies committee be inued?" for its regular WJZ- session at 9:30 Thursday night. one side of the question will be er N. Baldwin, director of the I hetrican civil liberties union, and one the other Samuel B. Pettengill, partner Indiana representative.

Lord Lothian To Speak

quet address by Lord Lothian, Brit- ambassador to the U. S., as he vers it at a banquet of the Chi- council of Foreign Relations, be carried by WABC-CBS at 5. He is expected to discuss the in Europe.

roadcast from Los Angeles in nection with a President's hday luncheon is scheduled for S at 4:15. Guests include James sevelt and May Robson, with Murray as master of ceremon-

Orchestra Concert Tonight

he second in a series of American posers concerts bl the Roches- Civic orchestra is expected on Z-NBC at 9. Dr. Howard Han- is to conduct . . . With June d in charge, Let's Talk It Over WEAF-NBC at 1:30 is to consider women of India.

urope—NBC 8 a. m.; WABC- 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; 9; WEAF-NBC -East 11.

e Radio Log

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

tern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
anges in programs as listed due to ast-minute network corrections)

0—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
0—Kitty Keene Sketch — nbc-red-west
0—The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz
0—Happened in Hollywood—cbs-wabc
0—Uncle Don's Broadcast — mbs-chain
5—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
0—Jack Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
0—Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
0—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
0—Cattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
0—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
0—J. Crawford, Organ — nbc-weaf
0—News & Musical Features—nbc-wjz
0—News Broadcast Period — cbs-wabc
0—Billy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest
0—Gus Lazaro & Ensemble—mbs-chain
5—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
0—The Hynd Guest Book — nbc-weaf
5—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
0—Sports; Nan Wynn Song—cbs-wabc
0—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
0—Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
5—"I Love a Mystery — nbc-wjz
0—Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
0—Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
0—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
0—The All Star Revue—weaf only
0—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
0—Pick of the Finest, Sketch—wjz-wwj
0—Larry Kogen Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
0—Fox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
0—Dorsey Forsythe Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
0—Dancing Americans, Talk — mbs-wor
5—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
0—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
0—The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
0—Jan McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
0—Old Heidelberg's Concert—mbs-chain
0—"Those We Love, Skit—nbc-weaf
0—Fibber Fenner & His Show — nbc-wjz
0—"Ripley's Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc
0—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
0—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf
0—American Composers—nbc-wjz
0—Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
0—Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
5—The Spinners of Song—mbs-wor
0—America's Town Meet—nbc-wjz
0—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
0—Bing Crosby's Show — nbc-weaf
0—CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-wabc
0—Raymond G. Swing — wor-waab-only
0—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor
0—Americans at Work—cbs-wabc
0—Thursday Night Concert—nbc-wjz
0—Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor
0—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east
0—Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
0—News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
0—Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
0—Jimmie and Andy's repeat — cbs-west
5—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
0—Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-mbs
0—F. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

es in Fall

larksburg, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)— . Virginia Gabbert, 87, died from injuries suffered in a fall at home in Salem.

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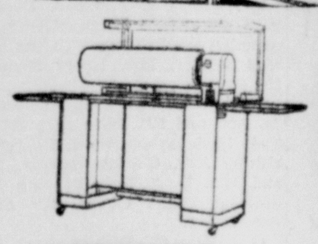


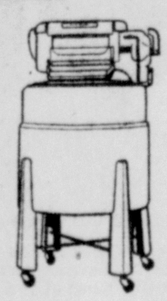
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$1.25 Scott's Emulsion 94¢	40c Squibbs Toothpowder 25c Size Toothpowder	60c Alka Seltzer 49¢
	65c value - Only 39¢	
	60c Wildroot Shampoos Only 29¢	

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Solid Pack TOMATOES 12 No. 2 Cans 66¢
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$1.89 SET
Main Floor

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Turkish Towels
22 by 44 inch heavy colored stripes — green, peach, dusty rose and blue on white ground.
17c EACH
Counter 40 — Second Floor

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Extra long chenille—heavy white sheeting with colored candlewick tuftings. 87 by 108 inches.
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81 by 99 inch large double bed size. Washed and wrapped in cellophane ready to use.
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Sash Curtains
Ruffled and tailored sash curtains of white screen with velveray figures and dots. Full 36 inches long.
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FELT SLIPPERS
Heavy felt moccasin style slippers with plaid felt vamp insert and silk pom pom ornament. Colors—blue, wine, oxford. Sizes 4 to 8.
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Enamelware
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TISSUES
5000 sheets to the box. Main Floor. box 14¢
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SOAP
Large size 10 ounce cakes. Main Floor. 5¢ cake

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Handkerchiefs 3c ea.
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HOSE
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Ladies' Pure Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
Three thread chiffon with mercerized cotton top, heel and toe. Main Floor. 23¢ pr.
Cholocate Covered
PEANUTS
Temptingly delicious. Main Floor
12¢ lb.

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138-146 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

Masonic Past Masters of Two Counties Will Have Annual Dinner Monday

The Past Masters' Association of Western Maryland, comprising all Masonic lodges in Allegany and Garrett counties, will hold its annual dinner and business meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street.

Officers of the association are E. Granville Shirley, president; R. Hilleary Lancaster, Frostburg, and Thomas W. Peters, vice presidents, and Arch M. Hutcheson, secretary and treasurer.

To Have Dance

Miss Margaret Carroll is chairman of arrangements for the annual dance of the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade to be held January 22 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play.

Other committee members are Miss Irene Ley, Miss Bettie Travis, Miss Bernadette Chapman, Miss Genevieve Dilley, Earl Brown and Frederick Graham. Miss Jane Nichols is president of the conference.

Sodality Has Dance

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"You can't take a sick child out into a night as cold as this," Fabienne said, hoping to appeal to Chris' instinct.

"He's not sick any more. The doctor said he was going to discharge him tomorrow. I've dressed him warmly."

The child in Fabienne's arms stirred restlessly. He was hot and uncomfortable. Any moment he would awake. Let him, Fabienne thought wildly. Let him cry out as she could not!

No, she couldn't, because, for all that she was well aware of the wrong in what was being done. Chris' story of persecution and injustice had affected her deeply. Perhaps Christine was not mad. Perhaps there was right in what she was doing. If she believed that Larry would come soon and help her, Fabienne thought, Chris was doing no different than she would have done herself. There are things that are beyond such a law as gave the custody of Chris' child to his father and into the care of a grandfather who wanted to deprive him of his mother's love.

Christine said, "I don't like to say this to you, Fab. You'll have to forgive me for being melodramatic. I—I've got a gun."

She pressed the elevator bell while Fab stared at her, unable to believe her own ears.

"It's in here," Chris said, indicating her pocket, as if she were talking about a handkerchief. "Don't say anything to anyone as we go out."

"But suppose someone asks me where we're going?" she said, wishing that her brain didn't go completely numb in the face of the first real occasion she'd had for using it.

"I've thought it all out. You say, 'This is the case Dr. Mallory spoke to you about. He was coming to bring the baby to his mother, but he was delayed and sent me to take him with Mrs. Parsons'."

"Chris, I can't. Don't you realize what this means? We can both go to prison—"

"Did you ever hear of a mother going to prison for kidnaping her own child?" Chris asked calmly. Indeed it was suddenly a new Chris, not the distraught, shaking girl of the afternoon. She was completely calm, mistress of the situation. It was Fabienne whose teeth were chattering with nervousness when the elevator came up.

Robert wasn't very bright, but he was bright enough to know that there was something irregular about a child being taken from the hospital at that hour. His face showed his struggle to become articulate about it.

Fabienne said, "It's all right, Robert. Dr. Mallory discharged this case today. His mother's only just come for him. We're taking him home."

Out in the cold street, she held the child closer to her.

"My car is up the street," Chris said. "Give him to me now. I'm going to drive him to Boston. Mother's there. She'll put me up."

Fabienne said, "Get in my car. It's the coupe ahead of yours. You can't take a child anywhere in an open car tonight." She had completely given up trying to decide whether this was right or wrong.

Christine got into the car and Fabienne placed the still sleeping child in her arms. She ran around and got in the other side and started the motor.

When it was running but the car not yet in motion, she said, "This is a desperate thing, Chris, and heaven only knows what'll happen to us, but I seem to be in it now."

"Stay on the East Side and take the Bronx River parkway," Chris directed.

"We'll never get to Boston tonight. We're mad! As soon as the nurse discovers Sonny is gone, she'll send for the police and they'll get us before we're out of the state!"

"Drive fast," Chris said, bending lovingly over her child, cradling it hungrily.

Chris met few cars on the road, and when she got on the parkway she opened up, driving sixty miles and more an hour. "Don't you know that your mother's place is the first place they'll look for you?"

"I won't let them find me until Larry gets back. I'll find a way. I won't let you turn back now, Fabienne. If you turn me and Sonny over to the police, I'll kill myself. I don't want to live without Sonny. My life has been hell for two years. This is my chance to save our happiness."

After that, Fabienne fell into deep silence, driving steadily, keeping her eyes on the road, her ear attuned for the sound of a motorcycle.

Christine coughed two or three times and turned the collar of her coat up around her ears.

Fabienne looked at her anxiously, a new fear beginning to tug at her. As if she did not have enough to worry about with a lifetime sentence in prison ahead of her, now there was Chris' health to worry her. Chris' cough was sharp and in the light from the dashboard she could see the bright spots of color on her cheeks.

They had to stop once for gas. "Keep low, and pull the rug over Sonny," she instructed.

"Can you get a glass of water? I'm awfully thirsty," Chris said, and began to cough again.

Fabienne got the water and brought it back to her. When their hands touched, it was like touching burning coal. Christine had a fever.

"Oh, Lord," Fabienne prayed, "I haven't asked much of you. I don't know how to say prayers, but please help me to do SOMETHING! I don't know what to do. Please tell me what to do and I'll do anything You ever ask of me again."

It was the first prayer Fabienne ever had voiced.

And it was immediately answered.

Suddenly she KNEW what to do. It was as clear as if it had been written on the windshield before her, where big white snowflakes were beginning to cling. The storm she had feared was coming.

She turned off on a side road at Stamford.

Instantly, Chris said, "Stay on the parkway."

"No, Chris. I've got a better idea. I know where we can go and be safe. We would not be safe in Boston. We'll be where we're going shortly and you and Sonny can be put to bed and kept warm. No one in the world would ever think of looking for us there."

"Where?" Chris asked, a guarded but alert tone in her voice which had become raspy.

"A friend of mine has a little house he uses in the summertime. It's between Stepney and Newtown."

There wasn't anything else she could do that night, but in the morning she could telephone Bill and have him come out. Bill's broad shoulders could take on bigger burdens than this.

She said no more, devoting herself to difficult driving, leaning her head out of the window to find the road she had traveled but twice. The snow was getting thicker and she could scarcely see the road ahead of her.

For some time she thought that she was lost. Then she saw the big red barns at the corner where the side road and the state road met. Bill's house was half a mile down the side road.

When they got there and she parked the car, she found she could hardly stand. "A fine pair of kidnapers we are," she said, lifting Sonny from Chris' arms. "I hope this snow is over by morning."

(To Be Continued)

WIFE PRESERVERS



Vary doughnuts by adding chopped dates, nutmeats or cocoanut to the dough. These dressed up doughnuts are nice to serve with hot coffee or tea.

SALLY'S SALLIES



You don't lose a friend by lending him money—you lose him by expecting to get it back.

Martha Rose Appeals From Death Sentence

Annapolis, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two appeals by Martha Rose, first woman sentenced to hang in Maryland in modern times, headed the list of thirty-one cases on the preliminary Court of Appeals docket.

Mrs. Rose was convicted by the Frederick county court for the murder of her husband. The negro woman had only been released a year before the murder after serving five years for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of her first husband.

Issues on which she will base her appeal were not given, as the briefs were not filed.

The docket is one of the smallest listed in years. The court meets next Tuesday. Appeals may be entered for argument in the January term until Saturday.

Sparks from Fireplace Fatal to Woman

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 3 (AP) — Mrs. John Erwin, about 50, died Tuesday in a Baltimore hospital of burns suffered last night when a spark from the fireplace at their farm home near here ignited her clothing.

Her husband fought the flames, but she was severely burned before they could be extinguished. Aubrey Harkins, ambulance driver who took the couple to Baltimore, said Erwin told him his wife was sitting before the fire when the spark leaped from the blaze. Erwin's hands were burned severely.

McGrath Must Retire

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police inspector Matthew J. McGrath, the 1912 Olympic hammer throwing champion whose record endured 24 years, was granted today a 90-day extension of service, after which he must retire from the depart...

He reached retirement ... years, last Dec. 20.

HAPPY RELI... FROM PAIN... BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, naggi... backaches people blame on colds or ... often caused by tired kidneys—... relieved when treated in the right ...

The kidneys are Nature's chief way... excess acids and poisonous waste ... blood. They help most people pass ab... a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes ... don't work well, poisonous waste ma... in the blood. These poisons may sta... backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of ... energy, getting up nights, swelling ... under the eyes, headaches and dizz... quent or scanty passages with sma... burning sometimes shows there is ... wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist ... Pills, used successfully by millions ... years. They give happy relief and w... 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out ... waste from your blood. Get Doan's ...

Adv...

GREETINGS the SEAS...
From Cumberland's Le...
Family Apparel Credit Clo...
Clearance Sale Now On.
PEOPLE STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Save On All Your Food Need...
It costs less to fill your basket with fine foods when you make ... own selections from our neat, easily accessible displays. No wa... to be waited on! No frills to pay for! It's a grand way to shop ... as pleasant as it is profitable. Come in today and fill your ma... basket with these savings!

Every Day MILK 10 tall cans 67c
1c SALE 1 Large Bar Ivory Soap 1c when you buy 1 large Ivory Snow Both for .. 21c
Argo Laundry STARCH 3 1-lb. boxes 20
APPLE BUTTER large 38-oz. jar 12c
Superior Peanut Butter 32-oz. jar 25c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 24c
NESTLES MILK ..... 10 tall cans
PURE LARD ..... 3 1-lb. pkgs.
QUALITY OLEO ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs.
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ..... lb.
MINCED HAM ..... 2 lbs.
TENDERED PICNICS ..... lb.
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES .... 2 doz.
JERSEY SWEETS ..... 6 lbs.
BULK DATES ..... 2 lbs.
Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

ADVANTAGE


You have an advantage here: the best accomodations at rates that save you money!
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL TAFT Alfred Lewis, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
• AT RADIO CITY •
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

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Every Sunday
$3 Round Trip Pittsburgh
$2.85 Braddock
$2.60 McKeesport
Leave Cumberland 3:18 A. M.
Return Sunday Night
A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING VISIT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

WANTED!
Well Trained and Experienced Saleslady to Sell Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery, also to Act as Manager. Steady Position and Good Salary to the Party That Will Fill These Requirements.
...FOR A WELL KNOWN READY TO WEAR STORE ON BALTIMORE ST.
All replies strictly confidential. State in full experience and past employers reference. Position Available Now.
P. O. Box 742 Cumberland, Md.

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do
Rub chest, throat, and back thoroughly with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Right away VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery.
VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts both as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are breathed direct to irritated air passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.
VICKS VapoRub

FAMILY SHOE STORE
Values for Every Woman
$1.98 and $2.98

No cast-offs here! Every pair of our shoes is attractive, flattering and styled right. See the walled last pump in alligator grain; the walled last step-in, in calf and gabardine ... and many others.
• ALL SIZES • ALL WIDTHS
LADIES' RUBBER GAITERS Black or brown—all heel heights 98c
FAMILY SHOE STORE
135 Baltimore Street

Holly woodShops 31 BALTIMORE ST.
1940 CLEARANCE SALE!
ALL COATS MUST GO
Priced for immediate clearance!

$5.88 Formerly sold up to $10.95
$7.88 Formerly sold up to $15.00
$12.88 Formerly sold up to $22.50
We believe in doing things right .... So we're staging this big clean up early ... giving you the greatest values of the season. See for yourself.
New Winter DRESSES
Gorgeous selection of the season's fashion hits.
• All the New colors
• All the New styles
• Sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 50.
Real Savings Buy Now and Save
All Dresses Must Go
the season's top styles at the season's lowest prices.
To the first 100 Customers Silk and Wool Dresses Sizes 12 to 44 $1.55 Formerly sold to $2.99 each
$2.44 Formerly sold up to $3.99. Sizes 12 to 20—11 to 17.
$3.39 Formerly sold up to $4.99. Sizes 12 to 20—28 to 52.

Hundreds of New Winter Coats to choose from
• Every new Color
• Every new Style
• Sizes, Junior, Misses, Matron
BUY NOW AND SAVE
All Sweaters All Colors 88c Values up to $1.99
All Skirts All Colors $1.77 Values up to $2.95
OUT THEY GO OUR FAMOUS MILLINERY Values to $3.95 89c Your Unrestricted choice any hat in stock
House Coats and Hostess Gowns Sizes 12 to 29 only $1.66 Sold before Xmas at $2.49 and $3.00

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

Masonic Past Masters of Two Counties Will Have Annual Dinner Monday

The Past Masters' Association of Western Maryland, comprising all Masonic lodges in Allegany and Garrett counties, will hold its annual dinner and business meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street.

Officers of the association are E. Granville Shirley, president; R. Hilleary Lancaster, Frostburg, and Thomas W. Peters, vice presidents, and Arch M. Hutcheson, secretary and treasurer.

To Have Dance

Miss Margaret Carroll is chairman of arrangements for the annual dance of the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade to be held January 22 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dormis have returned to Annapolis after spending the holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Nichols, 636 Shriver avenue.

Mrs. Frank Gobeli and children, Jo, Don and Pat, have returned to their home in Maywood, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Gobeli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kabosky, and her husband Frank Gobeli, 419 Arch street.

O. J. Hale, 672 Fayette street, has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dott, Ravenswood, W. Va.

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"You can't take a sick child out into a night as cold as this," Fabienne said, hoping to appeal to Chris' instinct.

"He's not sick any more. The doctor said he was going to discharge him tomorrow. I've dressed him warmly."

The child in Fabienne's arms stirred restlessly. He was hot and uncomfortable. Any moment he would awake. Let him, Fabienne thought wildly. Let him cry out as she could not!

No, she couldn't, because, for all that she was well aware of the wrong in what was being done. Chris' story of persecution and injustice had affected her deeply. Perhaps Christine was not mad. Perhaps there was right in what she was doing. If she believed that Larry would come soon and help her, Fabienne thought, Chris was doing no different than she would have done herself. There are things that are beyond such a law as gave the custody of Chris' child to his father and into the care of a grandfather who wanted to deprive him of his mother's love.

Christine said, "I don't like to say this to you, Fab. You'll have to forgive me for being melodramatic. I—I've got a gun."

She pressed the elevator bell while Fab stared at her, unable to believe her own ears.

"It's in here," Chris said, indicating her pocket, as if she were talking about a handkerchief. "Don't say anything to anyone as we go out."

"But suppose someone asks me where we're going?" she said, wishing that her brain didn't go completely numb in the face of the first real occasion she'd had for using it.

"I've thought it all out. You say, 'This is the case Dr. Mallory spoke to you about. He was coming to bring the baby to his mother, but he was delayed and sent me to take him with Mrs. Parsons'."

"Chris, I can't. Don't you realize what this means? We can both go to prison—"

"Did you ever hear of a mother going to prison for kidnaping her own child?" Chris asked calmly. Indeed it was suddenly a new Chris, not the distraught, shaking girl of the afternoon. She was completely calm, mistress of the situation. It was Fabienne whose teeth were chattering with nervousness when the elevator came up.

Robert wasn't very bright, but he was bright enough to know that there was something irregular about a child being taken from the hospital at that hour. His face showed his struggle to become articulate about it.

Fabienne said, "It's all right, Robert. Dr. Mallory discharged this case today. His mother's only just come for him. We're taking him home."

Out in the cold street, she held the child closer to her.

"My car is up the street," Chris said. "Give him to me now. I'm going to drive him to Boston. Mother's there. She'll put me up."

Fabienne said, "Get in my car. It's the coupe ahead of yours. You can't take a child anywhere in an open car tonight." She had completely given up trying to decide whether this was right or wrong.

Christine got into the car and Fabienne placed the still sleeping child in her arms. She ran around and got in the other side and started the motor.

When it was running but the car not yet in motion, she said, "This is a desperate thing, Chris, and heaven only knows what'll happen to us, but I seem to be in it now."

"Stay on the East Side and take the Bronx River parkway," Chris directed.

"We'll never get to Boston tonight. We're mad! As soon as the nurse discovers Sonny is gone, she'll send for the police and they'll get us before we're out of the state!"

"Drive fast," Chris said, bending lovingly over her child, cradling it hungrily.

Chris met few cars on the road, and when she got on the parkway she opened up, driving sixty miles and more an hour. "Don't you know that your mother's place is the first place they'll look for you?"

"I won't let them find me until Larry gets back. I'll find a way. I won't let you turn back now, Fabienne. If you turn me and Sonny over to the police, I'll kill myself. I don't want to live without Sonny. My life has been hell for two years. This is my chance to save our happiness."

After that, Fabienne fell into deep silence, driving steadily, keeping her eyes on the road, her ear attuned for the sound of a motorcycle.

Christine coughed two or three times and turned the collar of her coat up around her ears.

Fabienne looked at her anxiously, a new fear beginning to tug at her. As if she did not have enough to worry about with a lifetime sentence in prison ahead of her, now there was Chris' health to worry her. Chris' cough was sharp and in the light from the dashboard she could see the bright spots of color on her cheeks.

They had to stop once for gas. "Keep low, and pull the rug over Sonny," she instructed.

"Can you get a glass of water? I'm awfully thirsty," Chris said, and began to cough again.

Fabienne got the water and brought it back to her. When their hands touched, it was like touching burning coal. Christine had a fever.

"Oh, Lord," Fabienne prayed, "I haven't asked much of you. I don't know how to say prayers, but please help me to do SOMETHING! I don't know what to do. Please tell me what to do and I'll do anything You ever ask of me again."

It was the first prayer Fabienne ever had voiced.

And it was immediately answered.

Suddenly she KNEW what to do. It was as clear as if it had been written on the windshield before her, where big white snowflakes were beginning to cling. The storm she had feared was coming.

She turned off on a side road at Stamford.

Instantly, Chris said, "Stay on the parkway."

"No, Chris. I've got a better idea. I know where we can go and be safe. We would not be safe in Boston. We'll be where we're going shortly and you and Sonny can be put to bed and kept warm. No one in the world would ever think of looking for us there."

"Where?" Chris asked, a guarded but alert tone in her voice which had become raspy.

"A friend of mine has a little house he uses in the summertime. It's between Stepney and Newtown."

There wasn't anything else she could do that night, but in the morning she could telephone Bill and have him come out. Bill's broad shoulders could take on bigger burdens than this.

She said no more, devoting herself to difficult driving, leaning her head out of the window to find the road she had traveled but twice. The snow was getting thicker and she could scarcely see the road ahead of her.

For some time she thought that she was lost. Then she saw the big red barns at the corner where the side road and the state road met. Bill's house was half a mile down the side road.

When they got there and she parked the car, she found she could hardly stand. "A fine pair of kidnapers we are," she said, lifting Sonny from Chris' arms. "I hope this snow is over by morning."

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



You don't lose a friend by lending him money—you lose him by expecting to get it back.

Martha Rose Appeals From Death Sentence

Annapolis, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two appeals by Martha Rose, first woman sentenced to hang in Maryland in modern times, headed the list of thirty-one cases on the preliminary Court of Appeals docket.

Mrs. Rose was convicted by the Frederick county court for the murder of her husband. The negro woman had only been released a year before the murder after serving five years for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of her first husband.

Issues on which she will base her appeal were not given, as the briefs were not filed.

The docket is one of the smallest listed in years. The court meets next Tuesday. Appeals may be entered for argument in the January term until Saturday.

Sparks from Fireplace Fatal to Woman

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 3 (AP) — Mrs. John Erwin, about 50, died Tuesday in a Baltimore hospital of burns suffered last night when a spark from the fireplace at their farm home near here ignited her clothing.

Her husband fought the flames, but she was severely burned before they could be extinguished. Aubrey Harkins, ambulance driver who took the couple to Baltimore, said Erwin told him his wife was sitting before the fire when the spark leaped from the blaze. Erwin's hands were burned severely.

McGrath Must Retire

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police inspector Matthew J. McGrath, the 1912 Olympic hammer throwing champion whose record endured 24 years, was granted today a 90-day extension of service, after which he must retire from the depart...

He reached retirement years, last Dec. 20.

HAPPY RELI... FROM PAIN... BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging backaches people blame on colds or ... often caused by tired kidneys—and relieved when treated in the right ...

The kidneys are Nature's chief way ... excess acids and poisonous waste ... blood. They help most people pass ... a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes ... don't work well, poisonous waste ... in the blood. These poisons may start backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's ...

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Every Day MILK 10 tall cans 67c

1c SALE: 1 Large Bar Ivory Soap 1c when you buy 1 large Ivory Snow Both for .. 21c

Argo Laundry STARCH 3 1-lb. boxes 20c

APPLE BUTTER large 38-oz. jar 12c

Superior Peanut Butter 32-oz. jar 25c

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 24c

NESTLES MILK ... 10 tall cans
PURE LARD ... 3 1-lb. pkgs.
QUALITY OLEO ... 2 1-lb. pkgs.
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ... lb.
MINCED HAM ... 2 lbs.
TENDERED PICNICS ... lb.
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES ... 2 doz.
JERSEY SWEETS ... 6 lbs.
BULK DATES ... 2 lbs.

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Vary doughnuts by adding chopped dates, nutmeats or cocoanut to the dough. These dressed up doughnuts are nice to serve with hot coffee or tea.

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD



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Rub chest, throat, and back *thoroughly* with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Right away VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery.

VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts *both* as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are breathed direct to irritated air passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

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the season's top styles at the season's lowest prices.

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House Coats 1/2 and Hostess Gowns Sizes 12 to 29 only $1.66 Solrid before Xmas at $2.49 and $3.00

ild Who Plays ck Can Easily e Corrected

Myers Relates How a Threat of "Hickory Oil" Worked

y GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph. D.

an you remember a headache didn't have, a pain in your st that wasn't there, or a doctor-throat that was not sore? May-you can't. Perhaps you never overed these resources as a ns of escaping arduous or re-ant tasks.

ome of us do remember. Some, ed, do not have to go far back. asionally adults discover that a den ailment wins them coveted ntion which doesn't come so ly in any other way. It is a dish trick to which a few grown- of good social standing have rted.

lany children have enjoyed this venient device. Parents who are r-anxious about the child's health ourage it. Anyway, it seems pretty d to have a little extra attention, it usually works very well.

Tried It Once

know; I tried it with special terity when I was about nine rs old. My sister, who was near-me in age and whose companion-I greatly cherished, was, as I it, blessed with illness. School en had little lure for me. Home l a great deal, especially when sister stayed there. But with a rous appetite at breakfast I ld not easily feign illness in the ly morning. So I had to trudge to school with my brother.

bout 10 o'clock, however, a very ere headache developed. Tears he. I even wept. As nearly as I remember it was a kind of nesick feeling that I had worked My brother took me home as ill.

Happens Again

he next day the same thing hap-ed, and it happened again on the d day. On that day I was dosed h medicine, but my appetite for ch betrayed me. Consequently, father had some doubts. I re-mber that I sensed his unfor-ate discovery.

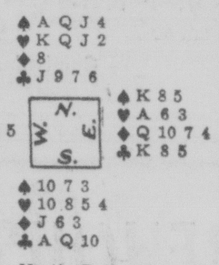
ext morning he told me rather nly not to come home again, or ould have "a little hickory oil."

arclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authorities"

UNBLOCK HIS SUIT

SELDOM does a hardened cam-igner lead an honor of an unbid it against a hostile No Trump ntract unless he has another nor in sequence with it, plus least one other card as high as nine or higher. This enables a reful card-reading partner to ure out what cards to use for naling, in order not to block e suit, if he has some high ones nself and wants to clear the y for the leader's longer hold-



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-rable. North-South part score)

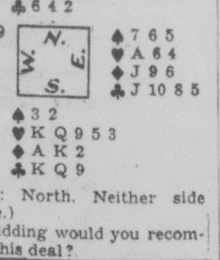
North bid 1-Spade to open this al, South 1-No Trump and rth made the incorrect bid of No Trumps instead of 2-Hearts cause 2-No Trumps would pro-ce the 70 points needed to make game.

West led the diamond K. East's nventional way to signal was by aying his next highest card first d his next to lowest second. t he was afraid to put his 10 on e first trick, so signaled with e 7. The A won the second trick, en the 5 was led to East's Q. e 10 won the fourth trick, but est could never get in to take last diamond. East's only other ck was with the heart A, as the clarer scored four tricks in bs, three in hearts and one in ades.

Had East realized West had th his A-K also the J or 9, he uld have played first the 10. en the 7 of diamonds, would ve won the third trick with the led back the 4 to the 9 and 2, d the contract would have been aten beyond cavil.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side nerable.)

What bidding would you recom-nd on this deal?

Increasing Your Beauty OVERHEAD

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN are cultivating a passion for hair rinses. So now the order at the beautytorium is trim, shampoo, rinse and finger wave, thus adding to the sum total of the beauty overhead. These rinses seem to give life to the silky threads. Few of them have a permanent coloring effect, so if you no likee you can stopee.

Blue rinses for white hair have long been in vogue. Once they were used only for the purpose of doing away with yallery streaks, but now the silvered top often carries a decided blue cast. We urge discrimination in this beauty diversion because over-treatment imparts a purplish tone that makes frosted locks lose character and charm.

Our old friend henna isn't dead by any means. The henna rinse on medium-brown hair gives a touch of auburn that is attractive, makes the complexion look soft and creamy. Not for home treatment are any of these indulgences; it takes the trained operator to achieve the perfect effect.



JEAN CAGNEY . . . *whose pretty coiffure gets constant attention.*

The faded beauty has to be choosy about the colors she wears. Certain ones make the skin look gray and rob gray hair of its silver sheen.

Very seldom is black flattering. Gray, unless it is dove gray, is cold and characterless. Green is only for the young; it belongs by all the laws of color rights to the redhead and nobody else.

When Time's cruel fingers have touched a woman's face, she needs rich colors, soft, flattering fabrics—everything that is gentle in effect, like creamy laces and velvets. Soft rose shades brighten a pale, tired face; certain soft blues impart a touch of cheerfulness.

I understood that figure of speech and 10 o'clock passed that day without another headache. I was wholly cured.

Many parents have told me of similar problems with school children. Some pre-school children, jealous of a younger brother or sister, also feign illness for attention.

Regardless of the child's age, it is safe to assume that the child saying he's sick may be ill. Put him to bed, and whether or not the thermometer registers fever, give him a limited liquid diet. You will call the doctor, of course, if the child has temperature that is noticeably above normal. But don't question the child or suggest that you doubt his truthfulness. Indeed, it is possible for him to think he is ill when he is not, if he has a good imagination.

The school child pretending illness is likely to show marked recovery an hour or two past the time for school. If he does, say to him, "Since you are ill it won't be safe for you to get out of bed today." Play the game through without any suggestion to him that he is being punished. Merely take him at his word. You are thinking of the effect this experience will have on his future conduct. Be pretty busy during the day so he does not get much attention. Next time he complains of illness he will doubtless have more substantial grounds for his report.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What is a good way for a child to learn common fractions at home?

A. By measuring carefully, as in cooking and baking, or in making things from paper, cardboard and wood. My two boys learned the meaning of fractions, and were quick and accurate at manipulating them before they were taught fractions at school. They taught themselves while having fun at their work bench in the basement.

Q. Is it advisable for a young child to take a toy to bed with him?

A. Only if it seems to help him go to sleep quickly, as something to cuddle, like a yarn doll or rabbit.

Frostbite Still Occurs in the Great Outdoors

Fatigue, Hunger and Malnutrition Contribute to Causation

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Frostbite does not occur very often in these days of pampered living in steam-heated apartments and in warm motor cars. Among the more rugged of our population, however, those who work in the great outdoors, it still takes its toll.

Dr. Leopold Brahdy, of New York, studied the weather conditions which bring frostbite. He worked with the employees of the street-cleaning and snow-shoveling department, in which there are about 400 cases regularly from December to March. He learned the temperature at which frostbite begins to occur it 8° F. Regardless of humidity or other conditions, frostbite is common at that level. Between 8° F. and 14° F. frostbite occurs only if there is a high wind velocity. Above 24° F. frostbite never occurs.

Fatigue, exhaustion, hunger and malnutrition all contribute to the causation of frostbite .In long treks over frozen territory fatigue and exhaustion naturally play a part because they numb the mentality and prevent noticing the pain and tingling sensations that warn of the approach of the danger, and also stop all preventive measures.

Grease Another Factor

Grease is another contributory factor. The clothing makes the body warm because of the air layers between the fibres. When these air cells are filled up by oil or grease, it makes the clothing less protective.

Constrained position or posture for a prolonged time without exercise conduces towards the production of frostbite.

Essentially, frostbite is a kind of gangrene—a shutting off of the blood vessels to the affected area. Naturally then, the terminal places on the body, where the circulation is scanty, are the places affected: the tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers and toes. Especially important in prevention is the way the feet are stockinged and shod. For outdoor work or exercise in frostbite weather, thick stockings that have plenty of air spaces are essential.

Not Wise Remedy

"Rub the affected parts with snow" is the old household wisdom about the treatment of frostbite, but it is not very wise wisdom. It is, in fact, barbarous because snow is gritty and may not only hurt, but actually injure.

"Gradually warming," with the accent on the gradual, is proper treatment, however, and is really what lies back of the "rub with snow" idea. The best initial source of warmth is your own body or that of a companion—hands pressed on the frozen area and accompanied by rubbing to bring back the circulation. Getting indoors and in front of a radiator or good fire can be postponed until later—until circulation is established.

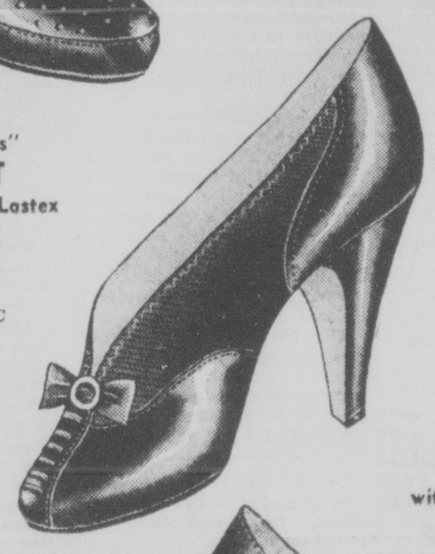
Questions and Answers

E. N.: "Are bananas fattening or do they give you very much energy? Some people say they are fattening and some tell me they are not."

Answer—Bananas contain about 20 per cent starch (which is the energy-giver of food), one and one-half per cent protein and a half of one per cent fat, which is high for a fruit. They contain phosphorus, iron and calcium, the essential minerals, and vitamins A, C and D, so that they make a pretty well-balanced article of diet. Any food is fattening if you eat enough of it, but the trick about bananas is that they quickly satisfy appetites. That is why Dr. Harrop found them useful in his famous milk and banana reducing diet.

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ild Who Plays ck Can Easily e Corrected

Myers Relates How a Threat of "Hickory Oil" Worked

y GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph.D.

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By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

UNBLOCK HIS SUIT

SELDOM does a hardened cam- igner lead an honor of an unbid it against a hostile No Trump ntract unless he has another nor in sequence with it, plus least one other card as high as nine or higher. This enables a reful card-reading partner to ure out what cards to use for naling, in order not to block e suit, if he has some high ones nself and wants to clear the y for the leader's longer hold- .

♠ A Q J 4
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 8
♣ J 9 7 6

9 6 2
9 7
A K 9 5
2
4 3 2

♠ K 8 5
♥ A 6 3
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ K 8 5

♠ 10 7 3
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ J 6 3
♣ A Q 10

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul- rable. North-South part score)

North bid 1-Spade to open this al, South 1-No Trump and rth made the incorrect bid of No Trumps instead of 2-Hearts cause 2-No Trumps would pro- ce the 70 points needed to make game.

West led the diamond K. East's nventional way to signal was by aying his next highest card first d his next to lowest second. t he was afraid to put his 10 on e first trick, so signaled with e 7. The A won the second trick, en the 5 was led to East's Q. e 10 won the fourth trick, but est could never get in to take s last diamond. East's only other ck was with the heart A, as the clarer scored four tricks in ibs, three in hearts and one in ades.

Had East realized West had th his A-K also the J or 9, he ould have played first the 10, en the 7 of diamonds, would ve won the third trick with the led back the 4 to the 9 and 2, d the contract would have been aten beyond cavil.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ J 7
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ 6 4 2

A K J 9
10 8 2
Q 10 7
A 7 3

♠ 7 6 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ J 9 6
♣ J 10 8 5

♠ 3 2
♥ K Q 9 5 3
♦ A K 2
♣ K Q 9

(Dealer: North. Neither side nerable.)

What bidding would you recom- nd on this deal?

DEPENDABLE
FOOTWEAR
The Year Round
Smiths
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

Increasing Your Beauty OVERHEAD

By HELEN FOLLETT



JEAN CAGNEY... *whose pretty coiffure gets constant attention.*

WOMEN are cultivating a passion for hair rinses. So now the order at the beautytorium is trim, shampoo, rinse and finger wave, thus adding to the sum total of the beauty overhead. These rinses seem to give life to the silky threads. Few of them have a permanent coloring effect, so if you no likee you can stopee.

Blue rinses for white hair have long been in vogue. Once they were used only for the purpose of doing away with yallery streaks, but now the silvered top often carries a decided blue cast. We urge discrimination in this beauty diversion because over-treatment imparts a purplish tone that makes frosted locks lose character and charm.

Our old friend henna isn't dead by any means. The henna rinse on medium-brown hair gives a touch of auburn that is attractive, makes the complexion look soft and creamy. Not for home treatment are any of these indulgences; it takes the trained operator to achieve the perfect effect.

The faded beauty has to be choosy about the colors she wears. Certain ones make the skin look gray and rob gray hair of its silver sheen.

Very seldom is black flattering. Gray, unless it is dove gray, is cold and characterless. Green is only for the young; it belongs by all the laws of color rights to the redhead and nobody else.

When Time's cruel fingers have touched a woman's face, she needs rich colors, soft, flattering fabrics—everything that is gentle in effect, like creamy laces and velvets. Soft rose shades brighten a pale, tired face; certain soft blues impart a touch of cheerfulness.

Frostbite Still Occurs in the Great Outdoors

Fatigue, Hunger and Malnutrition Contribute to Causation

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Frostbite does not occur very often in these days of pampered living in steam-heated apartments and in warm motor cars. Among the more rugged of our population, however, those who work in the great outdoors, it still takes its toll.

Dr. Leopold Brahdy, of New York, studied the weather conditions which bring frostbite. He worked with the employees of the street-cleaning and snow-shoveling department, in which there are about 400 cases regularly from December to March. He learned the temperature at which frostbite begins to occur it 8° F. Regardless of humidity or other conditions, frostbite is common at that level. Between 8° F. and 14° F. frostbite occurs only if there is a high wind velocity. Above 24° F. frostbite never occurs.

Fatigue, exhaustion, hunger and malnutrition all contribute to the causation of frostbite .In long treks over frozen territory fatigue and exhaustion naturally play a part because they numb the mentality and prevent noticing the pain and tingling sensations that warn of the approach of the danger, and also stop all preventive measures.

Grease Another Factor

Grease is another contributory factor. The clothing makes the body warm because of the air layers between the fibres. When these air cells are filled up by oil or grease, it makes the clothing less protective.

Constrained position or posture for a prolonged time without exercise conduces towards the production of frostbite.

Essentially, frostbite is a kind of gangrene—a shutting off of the blood vessels to the affected area. Naturally then, the terminal places on the body, where the circulation is scanty, are the places affected: the tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers and toes. Especially important in prevention is the way the feet are stockinged and shod. For outdoor work or exercise in frostbite weather, thick stockings that have plenty of air spaces are essential.

Not Wise Remedy

"Rub the affected parts with snow" is the old household wisdom about the treatment of frostbite, but it is not very wise wisdom. It is, in fact, barbarous because snow is gritty and may not only hurt, but actually injure.

"Gradually warming," with the accent on the gradual, is proper treatment, however, and is really what lies back of the "rub with snow" idea. The best initial source of warmth is your own body or that of a companion—hands pressed on the frozen area and accompanied by rubbing to bring back the circulation. Getting indoors and in front of a radiator or good fire can be postponed until later—until circulation is established.

Questions and Answers

E. N.: "Are bananas fattening or do they give you very much energy? Some people say they are fattening and some tell me they are not."

Answer—Bananas contain about 20 per cent starch (which is the energy-giver of food), one and one-half per cent protein and a half of one per cent fat, which is high for a fruit. They contain phosphorus, iron and calcium, the essential minerals, and vitamins A, C and D, so that they make a pretty well-balanced article of diet. Any food is fattening if you eat enough of it, but the trick about bananas is that they quickly satisfy appetites. That is why Dr. Harrop found them useful in his famous milk and banana reducing diet.

Parents Must Help Children Overcome Fear of School

Q. My child is afraid to go to school. What can I do about it?

A. Many parents have told me of similar problems with school children. Some pre-school children, jealous of a younger brother or sister, also feign illness for attention.

Regardless of the child's age, it is safe to assume that the child saying he's sick may be ill. Put him to bed, and whether or not the thermometer registers fever, give him a limited liquid diet. You will call the doctor, of course, if the child has temperature that is noticeably above normal. But don't question the child or suggest that you doubt his truthfulness. Indeed, it is possible for him to think he is ill when he is not, if he has a good imagination.

The school child pretending illness is likely to show marked recovery an hour or two past the time for school. If he does, say to him, "Since you are ill it won't be safe for you to get out of bed today." Play the game through without any suggestion to him that he is being punished. Merely take him at his word. You are thinking of the effect this experience will have on his future conduct. Be pretty busy during the day so he does not get much attention. Next time he complains of illness he will doubtless have more substantial grounds for his report.

I understood that figure of speech and 10 o'clock passed that day without another headache. I was wholly cured.

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Solving Parent Problems

Q. What is a good way for a child to learn common fractions at home?

A. By measuring carefully, as in cooking and baking, or in making things from paper, cardboard and wood. My two boys learned the meaning of fractions, and were quick and accurate at manipulating them before they were taught fractions at school. They taught themselves while having fun at their work bench in the basement.

Q. Is it advisable for a young child to take a toy to bed with him?

A. Only if it seems to help him go to sleep quickly, as something to cuddle, like a yarn doll or rabbit.

Special Purchase and
Sale... HEAVY PART WOOL
ARMY BLANKETS
An Actual $5.75 Value.... $3.75
A really fine, heavy blanket of not less than 25% wool. Ideal for home, camp, spectator, sports or as an auto robe. Mail orders filled . . . Add 10c for postage.
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45 BALTIMORE STREET

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Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c
Lake Herring 8 lb pail 79c
Vita-Gold Pineapple 2 No. 2½ cans 35c
Iona Peaches 2 cans 25c
DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 10c
Cherries Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 Tins 19c
Ground Fresh 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c
Household
Paper Towels roll 5c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c
Grapefruit 3 cans 25c
Matches 6 boxes 20c

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Alligator Grain Calf
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$2.95

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Specially Priced Quality of 5.00 Shoes

GABARDINE with genuine Lastex FAILLE 2.95 AAA to C

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Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

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Cumberland's Newest Department Store
AN UNUSUAL

Sale! of..
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OVERCOATS TOPCOATS
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If you want to look smart only to please yourself . . . or to please others . . . these new eye-catching overcoats and topcoats will fill the bill. Our stocks are complete, and you can choose from newest and smartest patterns. See them.
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• Raglans • Ulsters
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100% All Wool 32 oz. Melton
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Two piece zipper pants, lined jackets and pants. A beautiful array of plain colors and exciting styles in plaids with hood and cap.
Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

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The Norfolk and Western Railroad and the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway are to be named in the complaint.

The present rate from this section to the Tennessee and North Carolina regions is $3.15 a ton while the rate from Harlan, Ky., is $2.77 a ton and from the Clinchfield district, $2.60 a ton.

Koepler said a rate equal to the Harlan tariff would be asked.

There is a new demand for coal in the southern areas, Koepler said, since the construction of the Duke Power Company plant at Brice, N. C., serving a group of fast-growing industrial communities.

The secretary asserted Southern West Virginia and Northwestern Virginia operators cannot ship coal to the area cheaply enough to sell because of the high railroad rates.

38 Allegany Youths Eligible for CCC in January Quota

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP)—Maryland may enroll 673 youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps during January, quota figures released by the Department of Public Welfare showed today. Of the total 497 will be white youths and 176 negroes.

In Baltimore Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the Municipal Deparement of Welfare, said the city was having difficulty filling its quota and unless more youths qualified would be able to fill only about 113 of the vacancies for whites.

Allegany county was given the largest county quota, with thirty-eight vacancies, all for whites. Washington county was given a quota of twelve, all but one for whites, and Frederick county's quota was thirteen, all but one for whites.

Youth Is Rescued From Icy River

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP)—A drenched, half-frozen nineteen-year-old youth was rescued from thin ice on the Allegheny river near Nine-Mile island today by police and county workmen who cut their way through the ice in a small boat to reach him.

The youth, Donald Daugher Verona, had gone walking o ice with a companion, Joseph lach, who recalled:

"Don was about thirty feet a I yelled to him 'get back, it thin.' Then he went through

Daugherty pulled himself ba the ice, fell through again clambered up the second Dellach turned and ran to sh summon help.

Two men in a boat, linked t other group of rescue worke a long rope, chopped their through the ice and pulled D erty aboard. The boat was ashore where a blazing fire blankets awaited the str youth.

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LACE CURTAINS	soiled, pr. 75¢	OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE	used $15
LOUNGE CHAIR	used $7	DININGROOM SUITE	$55
END TABLES	used $1	AXMINSTER RUGS	used $15
COAL HEATER	used $29	CEDAR CHEST	used $15
COAL RANGES	used $39	RADIOS, TABLE and FLOOR MODELS	used $2
SPINET DESK	used $7	BREAKFAST SET	used $8
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS	used $1	5-PC. BED ROOM	used $39
ELECTRIC WASHERS	new $34	TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS	soiled 1/2 Price
BEDSPRINGS	used $2		
BOUDOIR CHAIR	used $2		

VERY EASY CREDIT TERMS

L. BERNSTEIN WAREHOUSE
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Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—A complaint against railroad freight rates on coal shipments from this section to Western Tennessee and Western North Carolina will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission January 10, Secretary W. E. E. Koepler of the Pocahontas Operators Association said today.

The protest will be made by the Pocahontas Association, the Upper Buchanan (Va) Smokeless Coal Operators Association and the Jewell Ridge (Va) Coal Corporation for West Virginia and Virginia operators, Koepler announced.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad and the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway are to be named in the complaint.

The present rate from this section to the Tennessee and North Carolina regions is $3.15 a ton while the rate from Harlan, Ky., is $2.77 a ton and from the Clinchfield district, $2.60 a ton.

Koepler said a rate equal to the Harlan tariff would be asked.

There is a new demand for coal in the southern areas, Koepler said, since the construction of the Duke Power Company plant at Brice, N. C., serving a group of fast-growing industrial communities.

The secretary asserted Southern West Virginia and Northwestern Virginia operators cannot ship coal to the area cheaply enough to sell because of the high railroad rates.

38 Allegany Youths Eligible for CCC in January Quota

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP)—Maryland may enroll 673 youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps during January, quota figures released by the Department of Public Welfare showed today. Of the total 497 will be white youths and 176 negroes.

In Baltimore Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the Municipal Deparement of Welfare, said the city was having difficulty filling its quota and unless more youths qualified would be able to fill only about 113 of the vacancies for whites.

Allegany county was given the largest county quota, with thirty-eight vacancies, all for whites. Washington county was given a quota of twelve, all but one for whites, and Frederick county's quota was thirteen, all but one for whites.

Youth Is Rescued From Icy River

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP)—A drenched, half-frozen nineteen-year-old youth was rescued from thin ice on the Allegheny river near Nine-Mile island today by police and county workmen who cut their way through the ice in a small boat to reach him.

The youth, Donald Daugher Verona, had gone walking o ice with a companion, Joseph lach, who recalled:

"Don was about thirty feet a I yelled to him 'get back, it thin.' Then he went through.

Daugherty pulled himself ba the ice, fell through again clambered up the second Dellach turned and ran to sh summon help.

Two men in a boat, linked t other group of rescue worke a long rope, chopped their through the ice and pulled D erty aboard. The boat was ashore where a blazing fir blankets awaited the str youth.

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LOUNGE CHAIR	used $7	DININGROOM SUITE	$55
END TABLES	used $1	AXMINSTER RUGS	used $15
COAL HEATER	used $29	CEDAR CHEST	used $15
COAL RANGES	used $39	RADIOS, TABLE and FLOOR MODELS	used $2
SPINET DESK	used $7	BREAKFAST SET	used $8
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS	used $1	5-PC. BED ROOM	used $39
ELECTRIC WASHERS	new $34	TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS	soiled 1/2 Price
BEDSPRINGS	used $2		
BOUDOIR CHAIR	used $2		

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

NINE

Armstrong To Pass Up Middleweight Ranks

...l To Spot Garcia ...er 12 Pounds He ...ys; Bout Is Off

...lter Champ Admits Filipino Hits Too Hard To Have Edge

...nts To Make $25,000 ...o Complete Annuity of $100,000

St. Louis, Jan. 3. (AP)—The personal motion that carried Henry Armstrong to three world fight championships may run down some time this year without the ...-punching Negro fulfilling his ...ition to climax his career with ... middleweight crown.

...re for a welterweight title bout ... Joe Ghnouly, Hammerin' ...k said today he had given up ...idea of meeting Ceferino Garcia who holds New York and California recognition as middleweight champion.

"...he guy's too heavy," Armstrong said. "I wanted Garcia to get down to 150 pounds but he wouldn't do it. I guess the fight's off."

...eighing 138 pounds at present, Armstrong said he could not get over 140 pounds and still stay in the best fighting trim.

"...arcia's too big and he punches too hard for me to meet him with that difference in weight," the Negro explained.

...Held Three Titles

...rmstrong, who won the 147-pound title from Barney Ross, became the only fighter ever to hold both championships when he took the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers and the 126-pound title from Petey Sarron. He relinquished his featherweight championship after he lost 135-pound honors to Am... in New York last Fall.

...e Negro disclosed he was about $100 short of establishing a $100,000 annuity fund but he expected to raise the necessary amount by ...ing busier than ever and then ...ned to retire some time this ... Incidentally, he is writing ...iography.

"...'s silly to think you can go on forever," he said. "I know I've ...d up a bit, but right now I am as good as ever. In fact, I ...ve I'm fighting better than ...er his scheduled 15-round bout ... Ghnouly tomorrow night ... strong—assuming he wins—will ... New York for a title match ... 24 with Pedro Montanez.

...omac Edison Loop

...e Amperes, Volts and Ohms ...y turned on the juice in the ...mac Edison League matches, ...ectively, rolling to three game ...ries over the Watts, Demand ... Power department teams on ... Savoy Alleys.

AMPERES			
...gly	140	122	108—370
	106	123	82—311
...berger	155	136	127—418
...ers	126	132	127—385
...	115	113	174—402
	100	121	142—363
...ls	742	747	760—2249
WATTS			
	119	97	118—334
	107	141	126—374
...rs	138	101	116—355
...	270	90	90—450
		209	189—398
		80	96—173
...ls	634	718	735—2037
VOLTS			
	125	107	126—358
	144	126	133—403
...bell	108	110	109—327
	90	145	147—382
...rd	123	122	118—363
	142	164	159—465
		147	137—284
...ls	732	921	929—2582
DEMANDS			
...n	80	155	124—359
	105	125	88—318
	104	128	116—348
...zsky	122	82	139—343
...baker	92	96	116—304
	90	180	180—450
...ls	593	766	763—2122
OHMS			
...r	70	122	57—249
...y	125	133	140—398
...er	97	151	108—356
...	130	161	128—419
	120	115	134—369
...e	136	125	110—361
	115	141	116—372
...ls	793	948	793—2524
POWER			
...n	103	111	129—343
	101	85	88—274
...e	75	129	135—339
	360	360	360—1080
...ls	639	685	712—2036

...anese East Side Loop

...ly one match was rolled in ...Celanese East Side League last ... at the Club but one record ... broken and another equalled ...Leo Mattingly as Main Lab ...ed three from Dye Lab. The ...house-Shipping contests were ...poned to a later date.

...attingly hung up a new set ...d when he spilled 520 pins. ...old mark of 511 was held by ... Johnson of Dye Lab. Mattingly ...qualled Johnson's 215 to share ...single game record. Dye Lab, ... two blinds, was led by Johnson with 379. The summaries:

DYE LAB			
...ma	120	97	158—375
...n	110	120	107—337
...on	124	131	124—379
	100	100	100—300
	100	100	100—300
...ls	554	548	589—1691
MAIN LAB			
...ugly	103	202	215—520
...er	88	97	90—275
	114	165	127—406
	111	156	160—427
	158	125	132—415
...ls	574	745	724—2043

From the

PRESS BOX

Despite Bowl Game Scores, Our Expert is Undismayed

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 3—Taking the results of the bowl games nonchalantly in our stride (for did not Dr. Jock Sutherland tell us Tennessee was the greatest team he ever saw? Blame Dr. Sutherland), we will now take up the problem of beating the horses at the winter race tracks.

Beating the horses is even easier than beating the bowl games, and beating the bowl games was simplicity itself, or it would have been, at least, but for a couple of inconsequential errors in our calculations. Looking back now, it is plain to see that everything happened according to form.

Here's How to Look At it

Look at it this way. For New Year's Day, we gave you:

Tennessee over Southern California.

Texas A. and M. over Tulane.

Missouri over Georgia Tech.

Boston College over Clemson.

Catholic U. over Arizona State of Tempe.

East over West.

For the Saturday preceding New Year's Day, we also gave you the South over the North. Nothing wrong with that one, was there? Then why all the complaints? Jove, we've had hundreds of them! Nobody seems to remember about the North and the South, where we hit the nail right on the head against fearful odds.

The Rose Bowl game, we repeat, was Dr. Sutherland's fault, not ours. The Doctor ought to be more careful.

For the Orange Bowl game, we gave you Missouri, and, sure enough, Missouri went right out there in the first quarter and grabbed the lead. We had no idea they were going to play those last three quarters. What about the curfew law in Miami? There must have been dirty politics somewhere.

We handed you Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, little suspecting that someone had moved the Cotton Bowl down to Dallas. The last time we saw it, it was right outside Boston — in Quincy, I think, or maybe Brockton. Or are we thinking of Suffolk Downs? Anyway, you see how the error crept in there.

Catholic U. got a tie in the Sun Bowl, which shows that we were in the right house, but on the wrong floor, dat's all (apologies to Bert Williams).

As for the West beating the East in the Shrine game, we make no accusations at this time. Maybe we won't ever make any accusations. But we would just like the boys to know that we suspect the worst.

Don't Overlook Sugar Bowl

Then there was that sensational selection in the Sugar Bowl. What could be more deadly accurate than that? I mean, the right team, and all that kind of thing. We said Texas A. and M., and Texas A and M. came through by the overwhelming score of 14 to 13. The customers can hardly complain after that.

Just to be safe, however, Miss Sweeney, if anybody calls this afternoon, say we have gone to Calcutta to referee a pig-sticking.

Now that our reputation as a seer has been re-established (after a certain amount of kicking around), we will explain how to beat the horses. Many people gamble these winter afternoons, when there is nothing else to do. Not that we encourage it. On the contrary, we deprecate it. We deplore it. It ain't right.

But, if you're going to bet, you might as well win. That's our policy.

Horses are now running at Santa Anita, Tropical Park, and Fair Grounds. There are horses running elsewhere too, no doubt, but just for the h--l of it. We can eliminate them from our calculations for the time being.

Take the horse's post position. Subtract it from his weight, multiply by ten, and divide by Arcaro. If the result is within ten years of the date of your birth, I strongly recommend a bet of $2 for show.

This system has failed only five times in the last 500 years. If it will take your minds off those bowl games, you are welcome to it, thrice (three times) welcome to it.

To Discuss Cumberland Franchise in Baseball League Here Tonight

Elmer M. Daily, president of the Penn State Association and the Mid-Atlantic League, will meet with a group of baseball enthusiasts at the Chamber of Commerce offices this evening at 8 o'clock to sound out sentiment here for placing Cumberland in the first named Class D Baseball league.

Penn State Association franchises are held by Johnstown, McKeesport, Butler, Beaver Falls and Washington, all Pennsylvania cities, and the open berth was held by Butler last season when Washington defeated Johnstown in the Shaughnessy playoff final series for the league pennant.

Scholastic Basketball

South Charleston 45, Gassaway 26.

Unusual Interest In K. of C. Games In N. Y. Saturday

Cunningham To Try for His Second Straight Victory

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Because it marks the start of what should be Glenn Cunningham's last indoor campaign, and because it will bring into action two of the country's most promising youngsters, there will be unusual interest in Saturday night's track meet which will send the 1940 season off to what looks like a lively start.

Cunningham, beaten by Archie San Romani and Blaine Rideout in the Sugar Bowl mile last Sunday, will try for his second straight victory in the Columbus Council K. of C. games at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. A year ago, the great Kansan won at 800 meters. This time, because of the A.A.U.'s shift to yards for its indoor nationals, the event has been switched to half-a-mile.

I. C. 4-A Champ to Start

Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.U. sophomore who rates as one of the top mile prospects and also is I. C. 4-A cross-country champion, will go to two miles for his first competitive start of the new year. Johnny Quigley, schoolboy quarter-mile sensation who won the Princeton 440 last June and the Sugar Bowl 400 meters, also will go to bat for the rising generation in the 500-yard special.

Though the 880 should be the main event through the presence of Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Charley Beetham, who ran one-two-three in 1939, as well as long John Woodruff, the two-mile also holds considerable promise.

MacMitchell, the "rookie" at this distance, will stack up against the country's best in Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, Joe McCluskey and George DeGeorge.

The year's first showing of Woodruff should be something to see, as well. Now a graduate student here, the former Pittsburgh star never has had much luck on banked boards. He couldn't match his giant stride to the sharply-angled turns. On the flat armory floor, he may be able to deliver a performance commensurate with his outdoor ability.

Club Social League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Embassy	26	16	.619
Fords	24	18	.571
Club	22	20	.524
Crescents	12	30	.286

Embassy pinmen, topped 3-0 by the Ford crew last week, picked up some of the lost ground in Club Social League rolling at the Club Recreation this week by trimming Club 3-0 while the Ford outfit was dropping one of three games to the Crescents.

John Stitcher's 210-559 and John Vocke's 227-558 featured the victory of the pace-setting Embassy aggregation. Perry's 485 was high for the Club which finished over 200 pins in back of the leaders.

Jack Fayman paced the Ford team to victory with 199-501 counts, but the Crescents carried off match scoring honors by the slim margin of nine sticks. The summary:

EMBASSY			
J. Felton	173	140	159—472
Kennedy	127	127	200—454
C. Felton	154	153	134—441
Vocke	137	227	194—558
John Stitcher	140	210	209—559
Totals	731	857	896—2484
CLUB			
Collins	151	160	134—445
Perry	139	184	162—485
McGreevy	151	160	113—424
Balch	120	129	173—422
Smith	128	180	147—455
Totals	689	813	729—2231
CRESCENTS			
Twigg	139	176	132—447
Berkard	136	176	166—478
D. Stakem	118	160	135—413
McGeady	139	169	169—477
Conley	149	186	136—471
Totals	681	867	738—2286
FORDS			
Jack Fayman	151	151	199—501
McDermott, Jr.	113	202	147—462
Duerr	145	123	157—425
Wilkins	166	148	136—450
McDermott, Sr. (T)	149	157	133—439
Totals	724	781	772—2277

Rotary Club League

William Douglas, rolling on Roy Eves team, marked up a new high set for Rotary Club bowling on the Y.M.C.A. alleys when he rolled 176-206-152—534, to top the previous record of 523, marked up by Clem Lucas. Eves bowlers took two from the Patterson crew, and Price pinmen got the best of a split with Weber's team. The summaries:

EVES			
Lucas	178	176	161—515
Davis	125	114	110—349
Eves	78	84	63—225
Ankeney	133	81	147—361
Douglas	176	206	152—534
Blind	104	97	112—313
Blind	70	77	105—252
Totals	864	835	850—2649
PATTERSON			
Beacham	143	140	144—427
Kopp	117	97	128—342
Thompson	136	117	135—388
Fickens	104	104	140—348
Powell	108	142	129—379
Patterson	147	108	105—360
McFerran	70	77	112—259
Totals	825	785	893—2503
PRICE			
Piper	133	124	103—360
Stein	154	167	149—470
Happe	78	84	79—241
Gilchrist	85	105	110—300
Price	53	75	57—185
Totals	503	555	498—1556
WEBER			
Richards	144	108	181—433
Barrow	119	111	174—404
Liebau	94	71	86—251
Weber	81	94	92—267
Blind (T)	53	75	57—185
Totals	491	459	590—1540

Georgia Tech Is On Way to Bigger And Better Honors

Atlanta Welcomes Orange Bowl Winners with 1940 Preview

Atlanta, Jan. 3. (AP)—While Atlanta yelled a welcome home to Georgia Tech's footballers today, forward looking fans sized up the Orange Bowl champs and found little to cheer 1940 opponents.

Enthusiasts insisted the wily Engineers should take up right where they left off Monday and march on to better things—no bowls barred. Even the more cautious could find few reasons why the 1940 club shouldn't be just as tough and tricky as the 1939 outfit that shared the Southeastern Conference title and walloped Missouri in Miami 21-7.

Stars Return

Number one argument for the affirmative is the return of pint-size Johnny Bosch and outsize Bob Ison. As a sophomore back, Bosch passed and ran his 145 pounds squarely into the hearts of the fans and the hair of the opposition. Ison in his second year at end not only was about the best ball-carrying flankman in the business but was a non-slip pass catcher, a deadshot tackler and a master at smashing interference.

But these standouts won't have to go it alone against the customary rugged Tech conference schedule and such old favorite foes as Notre Dame and Duke, who gained the only two 1939 verdicts over the Engineers—by a total of four points.

Ready to help Ison with the end chores will be veterans Paul Sprayberry, George Webb, Harry Arthur and Joe Bartlett as well as freshman Paul Page, who may make the older lads hustle for their jobs.

Lost will be first string tackles Eston Lackey and Charlie Wood, but seasoned Elmer Dyke and Albert Muerth will be back, bigger and better, and will be reinforced by Bill Carden of the Frosh.

Good Punters Back

Powerful punter Neil Cavette and Robert Aderhold, the first string guards, both return and will be backed by experienced Louis Parkerson, Rubber Quigg and Charlie Sanders, the latter a punter about as good as Cavette.

Jim Wright will carry on at center after a first year in which he showed signs of becoming a really great pivot man. Also available will be reliable Slim Sutton.

Chief backfield losses will be captain and blocker Buck Murphy and signal-caller Howard Ector. But capable reserves are on hand.

Added to the physical bad news for the 1940 foes will be the extra confidence bred by success. Through long, lean years, many felt Tech teams at times seemed satisfied to put up a whale of a fight and lose narrowly to superior teams. Next fall's opposition need look for no such mental edge—those Engineers aren't going to believe there are any such teams.

Cumberland Ramblers Down Fighting Irish

Frostburg, Jan. 3—The Cumberland Ramblers defeated the Fighting Irish of Frostburg 50-46 last night on St. Michael's Hall court. The Ramblers led all the way.

Bobbie "Ace" Baker led the Ramblers with 16 points and his running teammate Fred Graham tallied 15. W. Monahan was the whole show for the Fighting Irish with 22 points. The lineups:

RAMBLERS	G	FG	Pts.
Kelly, f	3	1-2	7
Graham, f	7	1-4	15
Kallmyer, c	1	0-0	2
Settle, g	4	0-0	8
Baker, g	8	0-0	16
Ressig, sub	1	0-0	2
Brown, sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	24	2-7	50
FIGHTING IRISH	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Smith, f	4	0-0	8
T. Monahan, f	5	1-2	11
Dishon, c	1	3-3	5
W. Monahan, g	10	2-2	22
Powers, g	0	0-1	0
Totals	20	6-8	46

Referee—Peddicord.

College Basketball

Pennsylvania 41, Maryland 34.

U. of Detroit 43, Grinnell 39.

Furman 32, South Carolina 25.

North Carolina 57, Appalachian State Teachers 49.

Long Island University 46, Butler 44.

Penn State 36, Kent State 21.

Miami 40, Dayton 35.

Ohio State 49, California 45.

Marshall 53, Roanoke 27.

Charleston Monarchs (independents) 59, New River State 39.

Fordham 32, Columbia 31.

New York U. 53, Syracuse U. 39.

Ohio U 50, Scranton U 45

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL BEGINNERS EVERY THURS.

CRYSTAL

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; one mile and 70 yards.

Beaver County	113	xMob Cap	108
xNarise	103	xGrand Marie	106
Light Cruiser	113	Pytchley	113
Red Chief	116	Macbeau	116
xViajero	108	Parity	113
xBonny Clabber	108	xPascua	106
Winged Victory	116	Alwintour	106

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xCorsica	103	Spirited	107
xCurliqueue	110	Johnny Q	112
Magic Charm	110	Arched	112
Proud Lass	107	Bay James	115
Peanut Lady	107	Day Go-By	112
Fairy Imp	107	Doris Betty	110
Jacqueline High	107	My Mommy	107
xSure Cure	108	xWitch Ball	105

THIRD RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Shag	111	Cortez	111
Miss Gallant	106	Nopolosa Rojo	112
Jacinto	106	xSatiation	106
Ariel Cape	111	Peter Porter	108

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

Assist	113	Gold Cross	113
Turf Sting	113	xFast Roamer	108
xSalavina	103	Lolschen	111
xRed Rouge	111	Lady Bethyl	106
xSweeping Wind	108	xLignum Vitae	108
Carlovinian	113	xJoaney B	103
Harpen Belle	108	Loloma	108

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xWhisper	111	xMalinda B	104
xNadeen	106	Poker Dice	114
xPenabud	106	Cossack Girl	111
On Quest	114	No Ending	116
Fumble	116	Heels	114
Green Melon	116	xPretty Busy	106
xUphold	104	Nashvillian	114
Zsar	116		

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds; purse, $700; claiming; mile and 70 yards.

Lackawanna	115	Jelwell	113
Dianapat	110	Sally T	110
Post Office	107	Taut	112
Ocean Tide	112	xDes Grieux	107
xLong Winded	105	xWitchswall	102
xEnglemaid	102		

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

xToney's Girl	106	xBatting Eye	103
Many Flags	113	Mr. Hyland	113
xGrand Light	111	Grit and Grace	108
Major Minor	103	xTrooperette	103
Barker	110	Black Peter	113
Kenner	113	Courtney's Pet	112
Escomur	108	xBurning Billows	103
Black Demon	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

Steel King	116	Erech	113
xMiss Firefly	106	Red Tree	116
xLady Orchid	106	Dundrum	113
Damica	106	xBold Pirate	103
Fly Me	116	Goggles	116
xSweet Showno	104	Manaeuver	108
xSand Cloud	108	Peaceful	108

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE — Mascot, $4.80, $2.40, $2.40; My Lawyer, $4.40, $3.60; Deepdene, $2.60.

SECOND RACE — Pepper Box, $8.20, $3.80, $3.20; Grill, $2.80, $2.20; Aureate, $4.60.

THIRD RACE — Little Davey, $7.40, $3.40, $2.60; Dan's Folly, $3.40, $2.40; Can Help, $5.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—Pepper Box and Little Davey, $44.40 for $2.

FOURTH RACE — War Grand, $8.20, $4.20, $3.20; My Gracious, $4.60, $3.40; Dr. McLarney, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE — Molasses Bill, $6.20, $3.80, $2.60; Agotaras, $4.60, $3.20; Hijo Manso, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Gray Jack, $9.20, $4.40, $3.40; Uneasy, $3.00, $2.60; Chatterwrack, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Margo G, $11.20, $6.00, $4.20; Witful, $3.40, $2.80; Inscomira, $7.00.

Merchants Take Lead In South Booster Loop

The South End Merchants team took over first place in the Booster league with a 28-13 win over the last place Smiths, while Garrett & Zilch moved into a second place tie with a 53-19 win over the Webers.

"Reese" Early was the big gun of the evening with 18 points, his nine goals in a single game broke Willard's record of eight this season. "Chick" Snider, Zimmerman, and Smith each scored eight points to lead their team into first place. Lester Wilson played a good floor game for Smith's, breaking up many Merchant plays. Earl Randall and "Bill" Fisher led their teams in scoring. The second game was cut 30 seconds short due to time limit of gym.

FIRST GAME

GARRETT & ZILCH	G	FG	Pts.
Wharton f	2	0-1	4
Callis f	2	0-0	4
J. Coakley c	4	2-4	10
R. Coakley g	6	0-0	12
Early g	9	0-1	18
Henry sub	2	1-2	5
Totals	25	3-8	53
WEBERS	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Fairall f	1	0-2	2
Mease f	3	0-0	6
Chaney c	2	0-0	4
Mullan g	0	0-1	0
Randall g	1	5-7	7
Holshey sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	5-10	19
G. & Z.	14	30	53
Webers	2	9	12	19

Referee—Ed. Hollen.

SECOND GAME

MERCHANTS	G	FG	Pts.
Snider f	3	2-3	8
Smith f	3	2-3	8
Zimmerman c	4	0-4	8
Davis g	1	0-0	2
F. Wilson g	0	0-1	0
Pannone sub	1	0-1	2
Lisanti sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	12	4-13	28

Non-scoring subs—Giles, Divico, Ratke.

SMITHS	G	FG	Pts.
Spicer f	0	1-1	1
Knippenberg f	1	1-1	3
Fisher c	2	1-2	5
L. Wilson g	0	2-3	2
Mulvey g	0	1-3	1
Conway sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	3	7-11	13
Merchants	10	17	23	28
Smiths	3	4	9	13

Referee—Ed. Hollen.

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Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Farrell.

SECOND—Set Pat, Bena Bane, Bay Whisk, Billy's Folly, Cackie Time, Hasty Star.

THIRD—Swift Singer, Barograph, Paradise Girl, Lolly Bane, Uproar, Louisiana Dick.

FOURTH—Moonish, Shot Tower, Hypo, Grandma's Boy, Fob, Noble Scot, Neat Play, Prince Sador, Popular Vote, Night Mist, Peggy's Sun, Gemwick.

FIFTH—Shuchor.

SEVENTH—Tiempo, Gawaine, Ruffle Up, Viernes Santo, Two Aces, Kuvera, Rich Girl, Debacle.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

Tropical Scratches

FIRST RACE—Balcony.

SECOND—Josh, Wowo.

FOURTH—Raphael, Mumble.

SIXTH—Kievex.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 3 (AP) — He was valuable enough to be rated an asset by a bank, which may have something to do with the fact that the name of Max West is right up front when the possibility of National League player deals is discussed.

Honestly, a bank once foreclosed on him like he was the old homestead and the money from Uncle John didn't arrive in time. The bank kept him as an ambling asset for a spell, then sold him, possibly figuring that was better than loaning him out at six percent.

Anyway, all the National League clubs seem to want him now, including the Bees, who have him, and strangely enough he might prove even more valuable to the other teams than he is to the Bees.

In the first place, he's one of the two National Leaguers to hit a home run in every park last season. Hank Leiber of the Cubs was the other.

West hit nineteen home runs, and only two of them were hit in the huge park at Boston, where a visiting player's batting average shrinks about ten percent because the balls just don't bounce off the fences very often.

Five of the home runs were hit at Brooklyn. He blasted out four at Pittsburgh and three at Philadelphia, so naturally these three clubs figure that if he could do that on visiting days he would be quite a lad if he played half of his games at any one of their parks.

West is a tall, loosely-connected youngster on the order of Ted Williams. He's a fairly good fielder, and although his batting average of .285 is not spectacular, the men who know about such things think he's about due to blossom out, and they also think that if he had a home ball park where the fences weren't in the next county he'd give anyone a race for home run honors. His specialty is long fly balls to right, which on the Bees' plantation are caught but which in many another park would be home runs.

From the Bees' angle, West is valuable for his power, particularly on the road, but because of the size of the Boston park a punch hitter like Buddy Hassett is just as valuable.

It's a cinch that Boston will demand a lot of playing value in exchange for West. If the Bees could trade him for one or two punch hitters there would be profit all around. The Boston club lost thirty-one games by one run last season, six more than any other club, and a man who could poke out those singles with a man on second would be just what the doctor ordered to remedy the situation.

West has had a varied career. He matriculated at U.S.C., but baseball was in his blood and he didn't stay. It was in 1935 when the ball club he was playing with—Sacramento — was liquidated that the bank grabbed up the contracts of West and two other players—Don Johnson and Harry Rosenberg.

The bank sold him to the San Francisco Missions, where he stayed until Boston picked him up. Now everybody wants to pick him up.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xGrey Dog	106	Rolls Easy	111
xWhite Cockade	109	Fore	116
Hypo	112	xHenryels Pick	109
xLazarus	109	xCantamore	107
xLittle Hig	106	xVote Boy	113
xFrozen Mask	108		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Clean Cut	107	xImeblue	107
Dick Ulmer	112	xChingling	102
Nim	112	Plenty Charm	107
xRettef	107	Golden Nuggett	112
xYosemite	102	Nautch	112
xFire Rab	112	xCharlotte G	102
xMe o' My	107	Ramrod	112
xIdle Worker	107	In the Shade	112
xLittle Beep	107	xNorie	102

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.

Hi Wave	110	Long X	115
xPaganism	110	xBlind Law	110
Saxolite	115	High Fair	110
xBlue Phila	105	xCan Be	110
Letain	105	xLittle Aga	105
Sweet Olive	110	xSpotlamp	105
xMine Host	110	Nellie Francis	110
Miss Moran	110	xRun Thru	110
xJean Bane	105	Guess What	110

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Pop's Rival	104	xRoman Pride	109
Lerrio	109	Pet Wrack	104
xGold Lass	104	Epernay	117
xClock Winder	112	xGolden Silence	112
xAlma Nugget	104	xDogrose	107
xFerryboat	115	xOur David	109
xEternal Wave	112	Happy Hostess	109
Be Discreet	117	Malayan	107
Light Rolls	109	Ethlyn	109

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Only Son	115	Maewhisk	115
Indiana Spa	115	Cross Ruff	115
xMargaret Jones	105	xEasterner	110
xSpartan Lady	105	Wee Hedwig	110
xGunwale	110	xPompilit	105
xJulius Jr	110	Arthur B	115
xKosse	110	Clansmaid	110
Beaver Lake	115	xPark City	110
Night Bud	115	xTip Inn	110
xIncognito	110	Muscle In	110

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Cynical	108	Alsang	111
xUndulate	103	xWaringa	110
xHazel Nut	102	Conville	110
xKharfair	107	xMolasses Bob	113

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Hit and Run	112	xAskaris	111
Merry Freda	111	xDerby Dawn	106
Breezing Along	112	Dreamy Ann	111
xBold General	111	xDown Payment	111
xOpening Night	106	Busby	116
xLady Ballet	106	The Lake	111
xKing Joy	107	Summit Hill	112
Debacle	112	French Jack	116
xAlrose	111	Half Shoes	111
xRespha	106	xKansascitian	111

EIGHTH—(Substitute Race)—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Big Tim	112	Bob On	112
Gecko	112	Miss Selma	107
Bright Land	112	xWorld War	107
High Joet	112	xLunsford	107
Flagetia	107	Boiling Point	112
Brain Trust	112	xWilda Girl	102
xFlight of Gold	107	xIncredible	102
xBlack Noah	107	Col. Green	112
xRidiculous	102	Sacakawa	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Dreel, $4.20, $2.90, $2.50; Come Home, $5.00, $2.90; Flying Victory, $2.50.

SECOND RACE—Myrna, $17.80, $7.90, $5.30; Orient Express, $4.40, $3.40; Exhort, $6.70.

DAILY DOUBLE — Dreel and Myrna, $73.00 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Toy Fool, $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; Turbie, $8.00, $4.10; Blue Leona, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE — Ambuscade, $4.60, $4.40, $3.30; Car-Rou, $5.80, $6.30, $3.30; Columbia's Boy, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—Winning Chance, $25.70, $10.80, $7.30; Paddy, $7.80, $4.50; Generalis, $5.90.

SIXTH RACE—Cyrus P, $15.70, $6.10, $3.80; Palamede, $5.10, $3.40; Shohola, $4.90.

SEVENTH RACE — Highminded, $13.20, $3.60, $2.90; Naughty, $2.90, $2.40; For Romance, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Symphon, $13.80, $6.60, $4.60; Wage Earner, $4.60, $4.00; Alpenglow, $4.10.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Come On Sam, $5.20, $2.80, $2.40; Just Jack, $2.80, $2.40; Flying Plaid, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Bluelarks, $8.20, $4.20, $3.20; Reigh Dear, $3.40, $3.60; Athelhilda, $4.60.

THIRD RACE—Blue Marvel, $4.00, $3.40, $2.80; Sky O'Blue, $19.00, $9.00; Royal Feast, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Miss Pittypat, $32.60, $17.00, $10.80; Whiz Shot, $28.00, $18.60; Nisqualli, $12.20.

FIFTH RACE—Breakfast Time, $5.60, $2.80, $2.40; Wilton, $2.80, $2.40; The Pop, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—Firozepore, $10.80, $5.60, $3.20; Forsooth, $6.60, $3.80; Anthrology, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Over Yonder, $6.60, $4.80, $3.80; Imperial Scout, $9.60, $6.60; Essiavette, $9.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Cristalina, $9.60, $5.60, $4.20; Tonta, $5.80, $5.00; Silver Dinah, $14.60.

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Sports, Amusements, Comics, Market, Tri-State and Local News

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

NINE

Armstrong To Pass Up Middleweight Ranks

To Spot Garcia er 12 Pounds He ys; Bout Is Off

ter Champ Admits Filino Hits Too Hard To Have Edge

nts To Make $25,000 o Complete Annuity of $100,000

St. Louis, Jan. 3. (AP)—The peral motion that carried Henry strong to three world fight npionships may run down time this year without the -punching Negro fulfilling his ition to climax his career with middleweight crown.

re for a welterweight title bout Joe Ghnouly, Hammerin' k said today he had given up idea of meeting Ceferino Garwho holds New York and Calia recognition as middleweight npion.

he guy's too heavy," Armstrong "I wanted Garcia to get down 50 pounds but he wouldn't do I guess the fight's off."

eighing 138 pounds at present, strong said he could not get 140 pounds and still stay in best fighting trim.

arcia's too big and he punches hard for me to meet him with eat difference in weight," the Negro explained.

Held Three Titles

strong, who won the 147-d title from Barney Ross, be- the only fighter ever to hold championships when he took lightweight crown from Lou and the 126-pound title ey Sarron. He relinquished featherweight championship lost 135-pound honors to Am- in New York last Fall.

e Negro disclosed he was about 00 short of establishing a $100,- annuity fund but he expected id the necessary amount by ng busier than ever and then ned to retire some time this Incidentally, he is writing iography.

's silly to think you can go orever," he said. "I know I've d up a bit, but right now I as good as ever. In fact, I ve I'm fighting better than er his scheduled 15-round bout Ghnouly tomorrow night strong—assuming he wins—will New York for a title match 24 with Pedro Montanez.

omac Edison Loop

e Amperes, Volts and Ohms turned on the juice in the mac Edison League matches, ctively, rolling to three game ries over the Watts, Demand Power department teams on Savoy Alleys.

AMPERES			
	140	122	108— 370
	106	123	82— 311
	155	136	127— 418
	126	132	127— 385
	115	113	174— 402
	100	121	142— 363
	742	747	760—2249
WATTS			
	119	97	118— 334
	107	141	126— 374
	138	101	116— 355
	270	90	90— 450
		209	189— 398
		80	96— 176
	634	718	735—2097
VOLTS			
	125	107	126— 358
	144	126	133— 403
	108	110	109— 327
	90	145	147— 382
	123	122	118— 363
	142	164	159— 465
		147	137— 284
	732	921	929—2582
DEMANDS			
	80	155	124— 359
	105	125	88— 318
	104	128	116— 348
	122	82	139— 343
	92	96	116— 304
	90	180	180— 450
	593	766	763—2122
OHMS			
	70	122	57— 249
	125	133	140— 398
	97	151	108— 356
	130	161	128— 419
	120	115	134— 369
	136	125	110— 361
	115	141	116— 372
	793	948	793—2524
POWER			
	103	111	129— 343
	101	85	88— 274
	75	129	135— 339
	360	360	360—1080
	639	685	712—2036

anese East Side Loop

ly one match was rolled in Japanese East Side League last at the Club but one record broken and another equalled eo Mattingly as Main Lab ed three from Dye Lab. The house-Shipping contests were oned to a later date.

ttingly hung up a new set d when he spilled 520 pins. old mark of 511 was held by Johnson of Dye Lab. Mattingualled Johnson's 215 to share single game record. Dye Lab, two blinds, was led by Johnwith 379. The summaries:

DYE LAB			
	120	97	158— 375
	110	120	107— 337
	124	131	124— 379
	100	100	100— 300
	100	100	100— 300
	554	548	589—1691
MAIN LAB			
	103	202	215— 520
	88	97	90— 275
	114	165	127— 406
	111	156	160— 427
	158	125	132— 415
	574	745	724—2043

From the

Press Box

Despite Bowl Game Scores, Our Expert is Undismayed

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 3—Taking the results of the bowl games nonchalantly in our stride (for did not Dr. Jock Sutherland tell us Tennessee was the greatest team he ever saw? Blame Dr. Sutherland), we will now take up the problem of beating the horses at the winter race tracks.

Beating the horses is even easier than beating the bowl games, and beating the bowl games was simplicity itself, or it would have been, at least, but for a couple of inconsequential errors in our calculations. Looking back now, it is plain to see that everything happened according to form.

Here's How to Look At it

Look at it this way. For New Year's Day, we gave you:

Tennessee over Southern California.

Texas A. and M. over Tulane.

Missouri over Georgia Tech.

Boston College over Clemson.

Catholic U. over Arizona State of Tempe.

East over West.

For the Saturday preceding New Year's Day, we also gave you the South over the North. Nothing wrong with that one, was there? Then why all the complaints? Jove, we've had hundreds of them! Nobody seems to remember about the North and the South, where we hit the nail right on the head against fearful odds.

The Rose Bowl game, we repeat, was Dr. Sutherland's fault, not ours. The Doctor ought to be more careful.

For the Orange Bowl game, we gave you Missouri, and, sure enough, Missouri went right out there in the first quarter and grabbed the lead. We had no idea they were going to play those last three quarters. What about the curfew law in Miami? There must have been dirty politics somewhere.

We handed you Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, little suspecting that someone had moved the Cotton Bowl down to Dallas. The last time we saw it, it was right outside Boston — in Quincy, I think, or maybe Brockton. Or are we thinking of Suffolk Downs? Anyway, you see how the error crept in there.

Catholic U. got a tie in the Sun Bowl, which shows that we were in the right house, but on the wrong floor, dat's all (apologies to Bert Williams).

As for the West beating the East in the Shrine game, we make no accusations at this time. Maybe we won't ever make any accusations. But we would just like the boys to know that we suspect the worst.

Don't Overlook Sugar Bowl

Then there was that sensational selection in the Sugar Bowl. What could be more deadly accurate than that? I mean, the right team, and all that kind of thing. We said Texas A. and M., and Texas A and M. came through by the overwhelming score of 14 to 13. The customers can hardly complain after that.

Just to be safe, however, Miss Sweeney, if anybody calls this afternoon, say we have gone to Calcutta to referee a pig-sticking.

Now that our reputation as a seer has been re-established (after a certain amount of kicking around), we will explain how to beat the horses. Many people gamble these winter afternoons, when there is nothing else to do. Not that we encourage it. On the contrary, we deprecate it. We deplore it. It ain't right.

But, if you're going to bet, you might as well win. That's our policy.

Horses are now running at Santa Anita, Tropical Park, and Fair Grounds. There are horses running elsewhere too, no doubt, but just for the h--l of it. We can eliminate them from our calculations for the time being.

Take the horse's post position. Subtract it from his weight, multiply by ten, and divide by Arcaro. If the result is within ten years of the date of your birth, I strongly recommend a bet of $2 for show.

This system has failed only five times in the last 500 years. If it will take your minds off those bowl games, you are welcome to it, thrice (three times) welcome to it.

To Discuss Cumberland Franchise in Baseball League Here Tonight

Elmer M. Daily, president of the Penn State Association and the Mid-Atlantic League, will meet with a group of baseball enthusiasts at the Chamber of Commerce offices this evening at 8 o'clock to sound out sentiment here for placing Cumberland in the first named Class D Baseball league.

Penn State Association franchises are held by Johnstown, McKeesport, Butler, Beaver Falls and Washington, all Pennsylvania cities, and the open berth was held by Butler last season when Washington defeated Johnstown in the Shaughnessy playoff final series for the league pennant.

Scholastic Basketball

South Charleston 45, Gassaway 26.

Unusual Interest In K. of C. Games In N. Y. Saturday

Cunningham To Try for His Second Straight Victory

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Because it marks the start of what should be Glenn Cunningham's last indoor campaign, and because it will bring into action two of the country's most promising youngsters, there will be unusual interest in Saturday night's track meet which will send the 1940 season off to what looks like a lively start.

Cunningham, beaten by Archie San Romani and Blaine Rideout in the Sugar Bowl mile last Sunday, will try for his second straight victory in the Columbus Council K. of C. games at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. A year ago, the great Kansan won at 800 meters. This time, because of the A.A.U.'s shift to yards for its indoor nationals, the event has been switched to half-a-mile.

I. C. 4-A Champ to Start

Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.U. sophomore who rates as one of the top mile prospects and also is I. C. 4-A cross-country champion, will go to two miles for his first competitive start of the new year. Johnny Quigley, schoolboy quarter-mile sensation who won the Princeton 440 last June and the Sugar Bowl 400 meters, also will go to bat for the rising generation in the 500-yard special.

Though the 880 should be the main event through the presence of Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Charley Beetham, who ran one-two-three in 1939, as well as long John Woodruff, the two-mile also holds considerable promise.

MacMitchell, the "rookie" at this distance, will stack up against the country's best in Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, Joe McCluskey and George DeGeorge.

The year's first showing of Woodruff should be something to see, as well. Now a graduate student here, the former Pittsburgh star never has had much luck on banked boards. He couldn't match his giant stride to the sharply-angled turns. On the flat armory floor, he may be able to deliver a performance commensurate with his outdoor ability.

Club Social League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Embassy	26	16	.619
Fords	24	18	.571
Club	22	20	.524
Crescents	12	30	.286

Embassy pinmen, topped 3-0 by the Ford crew last week, picked up some of the lost ground in Club Social League rolling at the Club Recreation this week by trimming Club 3-0 while the Ford outfit was dropping one of three games to the Crescents.

John Stitcher's 210-559 and John Vocke's 227-558 featured the victory of the pace-setting Embassy aggregation. Perry's 485 was high for the Club which finished over 200 pins in back of the leaders.

Jack Fayman paced the Ford team to victory with 199-501 counts, but the Crescents carried off match scoring honors by the slim margin of nine sticks. The summary:

EMBASSY			
J. Felton	173	140	159— 472
Kennedy	127	127	200— 454
C. Felton	154	153	134— 441
Vocke	137	227	194— 558
John Stitcher	140	210	209— 559
Totals	731	857	896—2484
CLUB			
Collins	151	160	134— 445
Perry	139	184	162— 485
McGreevy	151	160	113— 424
Balch	120	129	173— 422
Smith	128	180	147— 455
Totals	689	813	729—2231
CRESCENTS			
Twigg	139	176	132— 447
Berkard	136	176	166— 478
D. Stakem	118	160	135— 413
McGeady	139	169	169— 477
Conley	149	186	136— 471
Totals	681	867	738—2286
FORDS			
Jack Fayman	151	151	199— 501
McDermott, Jr.	113	202	147— 462
Duerr	145	123	157— 425
Wilkins	166	148	136— 450
McDermott, Sr. (T)	149	157	133— 439
Totals	724	781	772—2277

Rotary Club League

William Douglas, rolling on Roy Eves team, marked up a new high set for Rotary Club bowling on the Y.M.C.A. alleys when he rolled 176-206-152—534, to top the previous record of 523, marked up by Clem Lucas. Eves bowlers took two from the Patterson crew, and Price pinmen got the best of a split with Weber's team. The summaries:

EVES			
Lucas	178	176	161— 515
Davis	125	114	110— 349
Eves	78	84	63— 225
Ankeney	133	81	147— 361
Douglas	176	206	152— 534
Blind	104	97	112— 313
Blind	70	77	105— 252
Totals	864	835	850—2649
PATTERSON			
Beacham	143	140	144— 427
Kopp	117	97	128— 342
Thompson	136	117	135— 388
Fickens	104	104	140— 348
Powell	108	142	129— 379
Patterson	147	108	105— 360
McFerran	70	77	112— 259
Totals	825	785	893—2503
PRICE			
Piper	133	124	103— 360
Stein	154	167	149— 470
Happe	78	84	79— 241
Gilchrist	85	105	110— 300
Price	53	75	57— 185
Totals	503	555	498—1556
WEBER			
Richards	144	108	181— 433
Barrow	119	111	174— 404
Liebau	94	71	86— 251
Weber	81	94	92— 267
Blind (T)	53	75	57— 185
Totals	491	459	590—1540

Georgia Tech Is On Way to Bigger And Better Honors

Atlanta Welcomes Orange Bowl Winners with 1940 Preview

Atlanta, Jan. 3. (AP)—While Atlanta yelled a welcome home to Georgia Tech's footballers today, forward looking fans sized up the Orange Bowl champs and found little to cheer 1940 opponents.

Enthusiasts insisted the wily Engineers should take up right where they left off Monday and march on to better things—no bowls barred. Even the more cautious could find few reasons why the 1940 club shouldn't be just as tough and tricky as the 1939 outfit that shared the Southeastern Conference title and walloped Missouri in Miami 21-7.

Stars Return

Number one argument for the affirmative is the return of pint-size Johnny Bosch and outsize Bob Ison. As a sophomore back, Bosch passed and ran his 145 pounds squarely into the hearts of the fans and the hair of the opposition. Ison in his second year at end not only was about the best ball-carrying flankman in the business but was a non-slip pass catcher, a deadshot tackler and a master at smashing interference.

But these standouts won't have to go it alone against the customary rugged Tech conference schedule and such old favorite foes as Notre Dame and Duke, who gained the only two 1939 verdicts over the Engineers—by a total of four points.

Ready to help Ison with the end chores will be veterans Paul Sprayberry, George Webb, Harry Arthur and Joe Bartlett as well as freshman Paul Page, who may make the older lads hustle for their jobs.

Lost will be first string tackles Eston Lackey and Charlie Wood, but seasoned Elmer Dyke and Albert Muerth will be back, bigger and better, and will be reinforced by Bill Carden of the Frosh.

Good Punters Back

Powerful punter Neil Cavette and Robert Aderhold, the first string guards, both return and will be backed by experienced Louis Parkerson, Rubber Quigg and Charlie Sanders, the latter a punter about as good as Cavette.

Jim Wright will carry on at center after a first year in which he showed signs of becoming a really great pivot man. Also available will be reliable Slim Sutton.

Chief backfield losses will be captain and blocker Buck Murphy and signal-caller Howard Ector. But capable reserves are on hand.

Added to the physical bad news for the 1940 foes will be the extra confidence bred by success. Through long, lean years, many felt Tech teams at times seemed satisfied to put up a whale of a fight and lose narrowly to superior teams. Next fall's opposition need look for no such mental edge—those Engineers aren't going to believe there are any such teams.

Cumberland Ramblers Down Fighting Irish

Frostburg, Jan. 3—The Cumberland Ramblers defeated the Fighting Irish of Frostburg 50-46 last night on St. Michael's Hall court. The Ramblers led all the way.

Bobbie "Ace" Baker led the Ramblers with 16 points and his running teammate Fred Graham tallied 15. W. Monahan was the whole show for the Fighting Irish with 22 points. The lineups:

RAMBLERS	G	FG	Pts.
Kelly, f	3	1-2	7
Graham, f	7	1-4	15
Kallmyer, c	1	0-0	2
Settle, g	4	0-0	8
Baker, g	8	0-0	16
Ressig, sub	1	0-0	2
Brown, sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	24	2-7	50
FIGHTING IRISH	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Smith, f	4	0-0	8
T. Monahan, f	5	1-2	11
Dishon, c	1	1-3	5
W. Monahan, g	10	2-2	22
Powers, g	0	0-1	0
Totals	20	6-8	46

Referee—Peddicord.

College Basketball

Pennsylvania 41, Maryland 34.
U. of Detroit 43, Grinnell 39.
Furman 32, South Carolina 25.
North Carolina 57, Appalachian State Teachers 49.
Long Island University 46, Butler 44.
Penn State 36, Kent State 21.
Miami 40, Dayton 35.
Ohio State 49, California 45.
Marshall 53, Roanoke 27.
Charleston Monarchs (independents) 59, New River State 39.
Fordham 32, Columbia 31.
New York U. 53, Syracuse U. 39.
Ohio U 50, Scranton U 45

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CRYSTAL

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; one mile and 70 yards.

Beaver County	113	xMob Cap	108
xNarise	103	xGrand Marie	106
Light Cruiser	113	Pytchley	113
Red Chief	116	Maebeau	116
xViajero	108	Parity	113
xBonny Clabber	108	xPascua	106
Winged Victory	116	Alwintour	106

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xCorsica	105	Spirited	107
xCurliqueue	110	Johnny Q	112
Magic Charm	110	Arched	112
Proud Lass	107	Bay James	115
Peanut Lady	107	Day Go-By	112
Fairy Imp	107	Doris Betty	110
Jacqueline High	107	My Mommy	107
xSure Cure	108	xWitch Ball	105

THIRD RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Shag	111	Cortez	111
Miss Gallant	106	Nopolosa Rojo	112
Jacinto	106	xSatiation	106
Ariel Cape	111	Peter Porter	108

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

Assist	113	Gold Cross	113
Turf Sting	113	xPast Roamer	108
xSalavina	103	Loischen	111
xRed Rouge	111	Lady Bethyl	106
xSweeping Wind	108	xLignum Vitae	108
Carlovinian	113	xJoaney B	103
Harpen Belle	108	Loloma	108

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xWhisper	111	xMalinda B	104
xNadeen	106	Poker Dice	114
xPenabud	106	Cossack Girl	111
On Guest	114	No Ending	116
Humble	114	Heelis	114
Green Melon	116	xPretty Busy	106
xUphold	104	Nashvillian	114
Zsar	116		

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds; purse, $700; claiming; mile and 70 yards.

Lackawanna	115	Jelwell	113
Dianapat	110	Sally T	110
Post Office	107	Taut	112
Ocean Tide	112	xDes Grieux	107
xLong Winded	105	xWitchswall	102
xEnglemaid	102		

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

xTorney's Girl	106	xBatting Eye	108
Many Flags	113	Mr. Hyland	113
xGrand Light	111	Grit and Grace	108
xMajor Minor	108	xTrooperette	103
Barker	110	Black Peter	113
Kenner	113	Courtney's Pet	113
Escomur	108	xBurning Billows	103
Black Demon	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; mile and 70 yards.

Steel King	116	Erech	113
xMiss Firefly	106	Red Tree	116
xLady Orchid	106	Dundrum	113
Damica	106	xBold Pirate	108
Fly Me	116	Goggles	116
xSweet Shawna	104	Manaeuver	108
xSand Cloud	108	Peaceful	108

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE — Mascot, $4.80, $2.40, $2.40; My Lawyer, $4.40, $3.60; Deepdene, $2.60.

SECOND RACE — Pepper Box, $8.20, $3.80, $3.20; Grill, $2.80, $2.20; Aureate, $4.60.

THIRD RACE — Little Davey, $7.40, $3.40, $2.60; Dan's Folly, $3.40, $2.40; Can Help, $5.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—Pepper Box and Little Davey, $44.40 for $2.

FOURTH RACE — War Grand, $8.20, $4.20, $3.20; My Gracious, $4.60, $3.40; Dr. McLarney, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE — Molasses Bill, $6.20, $3.80, $2.60; Agotaras, $4.60, $3.20; Hijo Manso, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Gray Jack, $9.20, $4.40, $3.40; Uneasy, $3.00, $2.60; Chatterwrack, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Margo G, $11.20, $6.00, $4.20; Witful, $3.40, $2.80; Inscomira, $7.00.

Merchants Take Lead In South Booster Loop

The South End Merchants team took over first place in the Booster league with a 28-13 win over the last place Smiths, while Garrett & Zilch moved into a second place tie with a 53-19 win over the Webers.

"Reese" Early was the big gun of the evening with 18 points, his nine goals in a single game broke Willard's record of eight this season. "Chick" Snider, Zimmerman, and Smith each scored eight points to lead their team into first place. Lester Wilson played a good floor game for Smith's, breaking up many Merchant plays. Earl Randall and "Bill" Fisher led their teams in scoring. The second game was cut 30 seconds short due to time limit of gym.

FIRST GAME			
GARRETT & ZILCH	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Wharton f	2	0-1	4
Callis f	2	0-0	4
J. Coakley c	4	2-4	10
R. Coakley g	6	0-0	12
Early g	9	0-1	18
Henry sub	2	1-2	5
Totals	25	3-8	53
WEBERS	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Fairall f	1	0-2	2
Mease f	3	0-0	6
Chaney c	2	0-0	4
Mullan g	0	0-1	0
Randall g	1	5-7	7
Holshey sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	5-10	19
G. & Z.	14	30	40	53
Webers	2	9	12	19

Referee—Ed. Hollen.

SECOND GAME			
MERCHANTS	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Snider f	3	2-3	8
Smith f	3	2-3	8
Zimmerman c	4	0-4	8
Davis g	1	0-0	2
F. Wilson g	0	0-1	0
Pannone sub	1	0-1	2
Lisanti sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	12	4-13	28
SMITHS	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Spicer f	0	1-1	1
Knippenberg f	1	1-1	3
Fisher c	2	1-2	5
L. Wilson g	0	2-3	2
Mulvey g	0	1-3	1
Conway sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	3	7-11	13
Merchants	10	17	23	28
Smiths	3	4	9	13

Non-scoring subs—Giles, Divico, Ratke.
Referee—Ed. Hollen.

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Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Farrell.
SECOND—Set Pat, Bena Bane, Bay Whisk, Billy's Folly, Cackie Time, Hasty Star.
THIRD—Swift Singer, Barograph, Paradise Girl, Lolly Bane, Uproar, Louisiana Dick.
FOURTH—Moonish, Shot Tower, Hypo, Grandma's Boy, Fob, Noble Scot, Neat Play, Prince Sador, Popular Vote, Night Mist, Peggy's Sun, Gemwick.
FIFTH—Shuchor.
SEVENTH—Tiempo, Gawaine, Ruffle Up, Viernes Santo, Two Aces, Kuvera, Rich Girl, Debacle.
EIGHTH—Declared off.

Tropical Scratches

FIRST RACE—Balcony.
SECOND—Josh, Wowo.
FOURTH—Raphael, Mumble.
SIXTH—Klevex.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 3 (AP) — He was valuable enough to be rated an asset by a bank, which may have something to do with the fact that the name of Max West is right up front when the possibility of National League player deals is discussed.

Honestly, a bank once foreclosed on him like he was the old homestead and the money from Uncle John didn't arrive in time. The bank kept him as an ambling asset for a spell, then sold him, possibly figuring that was better than loaning him out at six percent.

Anyway, all the National League clubs seem to want him now, including the Bees, who have him, and strangely enough he might prove even more valuable to the other teams than he is to the Bees.

In the first place, he's one of the two National Leaguers to hit a home run in every park last season. Hank Leiber of the Cubs was the other.

West hit nineteen home runs, and only two of them were hit in the huge park at Boston, where a visiting player's batting average shrinks about ten percent because the balls just don't bounce off the fences very often.

Five of the home runs were hit at Brooklyn. He blasted out four at Pittsburgh and three at Philadelphia, so naturally these three clubs figure that if he could do that on visiting days he would be quite a lad if he played half of his games at any one of their parks.

West is a tall, loosely-connected youngster on the order of Ted Williams. He's a fairly good fielder, and although his batting average of .285 is not spectacular, the men who know about such things think he's about due to blossom out, and they also think that if he had a home ball park where the fences weren't in the next county he'd give anyone a race for home run honors. His specialty is long fly balls to right, which on the Bees' plantation are caught but which in many another park would be home runs.

From the Bees' angle, West is valuable for his power, particularly on the road, but because of the size of the Boston park a punch hitter like Buddy Hassett is just as valuable.

It's a cinch that Boston will demand a lot of playing value in exchange for West. If the Bees could trade him for one or two punch hitters there would be profit all around. The Boston club lost thirty-one games by one run last season, six more than any other club, and a man who could poke out those singles with a man on second would be just what the doctor ordered to remedy the situation.

West has had a varied career. He matriculated at U.S.C., but baseball was in his blood and he didn't stay. It was in 1935 when the ball club he was playing with—Sacramento — was liquidated that the bank grabbed up the contracts of West and two other players—Don Johnson and Harry Rosenberg.

The bank sold him to the San Francisco Missions, where he stayed until Boston picked him up. Now everybody wants to pick him up.

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Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xGrey Dog	106	Rolls Easy	111
xWhite Cockade	109	Fore	116
Hypo	112	xHenryels Pick	109
xLazarus	109	xCantamore	107
xLittle Hig	106	xVote Boy	113
xFrozen Mask	108		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Clean Cut	107	xImeblue	107
Dick Ulmer	112	xChingling	102
Nim	112	Plenty Charm	107
xRettef	107	Golden Nuggett	112
xYosemite	102	Nautch	112
xFire Rab	112	xCharlotte G	102
xMe o' My	107	Ramrod	112
xIdle Worker	107	In the Shade	112
xLittle Beep	107	xNorie	102

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; six furlongs.

Hi Wave	116	Long X	115
xPaganism	110	xBlind Law	110
Saxolite	105	High Fair	110
xBlue Phila	105	xCan Be	110
Letain	105	xLittle Aga	105
Sweet Olive	110	xSpotlamp	105
xMine Host	110	Nellie Francis	110
Miss Moran	110	xRun Thru	110
xJean Bane	105	Guess What	110

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Pop's Rival	104	xRoman Pride	109
Lerno	109	Pat Wrack	104
xGold Lass	104	Epernay	117
xClock Winder	112	xGolden Silence	112
xAlma Nugget	104	xDogrose	107
xFerryboat	115	xOur David	109
xEternal Wave	112	Happy Hostess	109
Be Discreet	117	Malayan	107
Light Rolls	109	Ethlyn	109

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Only Son	115	Maewhisk	115
Indiana Spa	115	Cross Ruff	115
xMargaret Jones	105	xEasterner	110
xSpartan Lady	105	Wee Hedwig	105
xGunwale	110	Compliment	105
xJulius Jr	110	Arthur B	115
xKosse	110	Clansmaid	110
Beaver Lake	115	xPark City	110
Night Bud	115	xTip Inn	110
xIncognito	110	Muscle In	110

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Cynical	108	Alsang	111
xUndulate	103	xWaringa	110
xHazel Nut	102	Conville	110
xKharfair	107	xMolasses Bob	112

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Hit and Run	112	xAskaris	111
Merry Freda	111	xDerby Dawn	106
Breezing Along	112	Dreamy Ann	111
xBold General	111	xDown Payment	111
xOpening Night	106	Busby	116
xLady Ballet	106	The Lake	111
xKing Joy	107	Summit Hill	116
Debacle	112	French Jack	116
xAlrose	111	Half Shoes	111
xRespha	106	xKansascitian	111

EIGHTH—(Substitute Race)—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Big Tim	112	Bob On	112
Gecko	112	Miss Selma	107
Bright Land	112	xWorld War	107
High Joet	112	xLunsford	107
Flagetia	107	Boiling Point	112
Brain Trust	112	xWilda Girl	102
xFlight of Gold	107	xIncredible	102
xBlack Noah	107	Col. Green	112
xRidiculous	102	Sacakawea	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Dreel, $4.20, $2.90, $2.30; Come Home, $5.00, $2.90; Flying Victory, $2.50.

SECOND RACE—Myrna, $17.80, $7.90, $5.30; Orient Express, $4.40, $3.40; Exhort, $6.70.

DAILY DOUBLE — Dreel and Myrna, $73.00 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Toy Fool, $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; Turbie, $8.00, $4.10; Blue Leona, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE — Ambuscade, $4.60, $4.40, $3.30; Car-Rou, $5.80, $6.30, $3.30; Columbia's Boy, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—Winning Chance, $25.70, $10.80, $7.30; Paddy, $7.80, $4.50; Generalis, $5.90.

SIXTH RACE—Cyrus P, $15.70, $6.10, $3.80; Palamede, $5.10, $3.40; Shohola, $4.90.

SEVENTH RACE — Highminded, $13.20, $3.60, $2.90; Naughty, $2.90, $2.40; For Romance, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Symphon, $13.80, $6.60, $4.60; Wage Earner, $4.60, $4.00; Alpenglow, $4.10.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Come On Sam, $5.20, $2.80, $2.40; Just Jack, $2.80, $2.40; Flying Plaid, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Bluelarks, $8.20, $4.70, $3.20; Reigh Dear, $3.40, $2.60; Athelhilda, $4.60.

THIRD RACE—Blue Marvel, $4.00, $3.40, $2.80; Sky O'Blue, $19.00, $9.00; Royal Feast, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Miss Pittypat, $32.60, $17.00, $10.80; Whiz Shot, $28.00, $18.60; Nisquali, $12.20.

FIFTH RACE—Breakfast Time, $5.60, $2.80, $2.40; Wilton, $2.80, $2.40; The Pop, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—Firozepore, $10.80, $5.80, $3.20; Forsooth, $6.60, $3.80; Anthrology, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Over Yonder, $6.60, $4.80, $3.80; Imperial Scout, $9.60, $6.60; Essiayette, $9.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Cristalina, $9.60, $5.60, $4.20; Tonta, $5.80, $5.00; Silver Dinah, $14.60.

Navy Basketball Team's Schedule Starts Saturday

Coach Wilson To Send Two Teams Against Columbia

Annapolis, Jan. 3 (AP)—Navy's untried bas

A. A. U. Basketball Champs Showing Strai

Denver Nuggets Lack of Reserves Chief Drawback

Starting Lineup Still One of Best in Game, Says Coach

Denver, Jan. 3 (AP) — Basketball critics wondered today if Denver's National A.A.U. champion Nuggets are beginning to crack.

The Nuggets have been the New York Yankees of A.A.U. basketball the last three years. They won the title in 1937 and 1939 and were runnersup in the 1938 tournament.

The A.A.U. tourney is basketball's world series, offering competition so stiff no college team has grabbed the blue ribbon since 1925.

The Bartlesville, Okla., team, which lost to Denver in last year's finals, has become the champions' jinx this season. Bartlesville beat them 28-24 in a Missouri Valley A.A.U. league game New Year's night and handed the Nuggets their worst shellacking in years—63-37—at Scottsbluff, Neb., last night.

Lack of reserve power threatens the Nuggets' grip on basketball's brightest bauble. Because of a shortage of jobs for players, they have only eight men in uniform.

The starting team — forwards Tee Connelley and Ralph Bishop, center Bob Gruenig and guards Jack McCracken, the coach, and Dick Wells — is still one of the greatest combinations in American basketball.

Charley Hyatt, Bartlesville coach and a basketball star for many years dating back to University of Pittsburgh days, said as much. But a basketball team in fast company needs strong reserves as keenly as a football eleven needs them.

An Oklahoma City writer dubbed the Nuggets "the nine old men" last year. The Denverites then whipped Oklahoma City for the first half title in the Missouri Valley circuit, tied with Bartlesville in the second half and ran off with the national crown and places on the All-America team for Gruenig, McCracken and Wells.

But legs are beginning to wear down and the Nuggets can't assay pure basketball gold forever.

Reynolds, Campbell Win Doubles Event

Vic Reynolds and 'Granny' Campbell paired to win the doubles tournament staged by the South End Liquor Dealers' Bowling League on the Diamond Alleys.

This combination scattered a total of 929 pins with Reynolds blasting 489 and Campbell 440. Second place went to Jim Whiteman and Sam Insogna with 907 while Joe Conway and Ned Joyce copped third. Whiteman had 473, Insogna 454, Conway 383 and Joyce 458.

Harp Bland with games of 159, 168 and 174 turned in high set of 501 while the best single game was Benny Sarver's 192. The tourney summary follows:

Campbell	159	123	158	440
Reynolds	148	157	184	489
Total				929
Whiteman	152	108	213	473
S. Insogna	123	145	166	434
Total				907
Conway	116	144	123	383
N. Joyce	139	164	155	458
Total				841
Bland	159	168	174	501
W. Jones	69	123	140	332
Total				833
Arrington	138	112	150	400
Crabtree	136	135	142	413
Total				813
Thomas	131	173	167	471
J. Beck	84	130	128	342
Total				813
White	171	130	84	385
N. Insogna	144	133	147	424
Total				809
Sharron	155	131	139	425
P. Joyce	99	134	147	380
Total				805
Smith	112	147	151	410
Freeland	128	115	150	393
Total				803
Sarver	192	151	141	484
Calvetto	127	105	75	307
Total				791
Hipsley	145	133	140	419
Lisanti	126	148	93	367
Total				786
Tracy	120	116	162	398
Shipley	119	123	135	368
Total				766
Proudfoot	115	171	121	407
Lannon	124	101	128	383
Total				760
Eversole	107	103	109	321
G. Jones	109	135	137	381
Total				702
Alabaugh	127	105	125	357
Holshey	113	83	116	311
Total				668
Hewitt	99	98	117	314
Crass	137	79	129	345
Total				659

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Fort Hill Plays Piedmont High at Piedmont Tonight

Ridgeley To Battle Berkeley Springs on Former's Court

This evening Fort Hill High will seek its third straight victory and its fifth in seven starts at Piedmont, W. Va., where the Hillmen are scheduled to meet Johnny Casey's cagers in a return tussle. In previous games this season, the Sentinels were drubbed 39-23 by Davis and trimmed Piedmont 43-25.

Berkeley At Ridgeley

Coach Hubert Price's Ridgeley outfit will swing back into action after the Christmas holiday vacation by tangling with the Berkeley Springs High Indians tonight at the Ridgeley gym. The game was originally scheduled Tuesday at Berkeley but moved back and the site changed. Ridgeley will be after its third victory in a row.

The third and final game on tonight's schedule will pit Circleville against Thomas at the latter place in a Potomac Valley Conference encounter. Thomas has dropped two of its three contests.

AHS At Keyser Friday

All three local teams will take the floor Friday. While Fort Hill and LaSalle are playing home tussles, Coach "Bill" Bowers' Alleganians will be trading shots with Coach Homer Fizer's Keyser High Tornado passers in the West Virginia town.

In other games Friday, Ridgeley will play at Moorefield, Franklin will appear at Romney and Petersburg will be host to Bayard in Potomac Valley Conference tilts, Oakland will journey to Lonaconing to battle Central, Paw Paw and Bruce will tangle at Westernport, Parsons will tackle Coalton at Parsons and the Potomac State Catamounts will meet Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Saturday, Allegany will oppose Piedmont at Campbello, Potomac State and Loyola will clash at Baltimore and Parsons will go to Circleville for a conference encounter.

Marshall Hands Roanoke Setback

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Marshall College basketball team, plagued last year by Roanoke's "five smart boys," gained a measure of revenge tonight by hanging their second defeat of the season on the Virginians, 53 to 27.

The Herd's mite forward, red-haired Jimmy Treacy, injected into the lineup in place of Jule Rivlin, paced Marshall with seven field goals and two from the free throw line for sixteen points—tying Douthat, the Maroon forward.

Rivlin, star of the Herd's victory over the University of California last night, was benched with an ailing knee.

Roanoke started out to make a game of it, twice forging ahead by narrow margins in the first half, but Treacy's floor work, coupled with sparkling goals by Roger Tricot, Herd forward, gave Marshall a big advantage at half time.

A crowd of 2,000 saw the game.

Penn Beats Maryland

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania snapped a three game Maryland winning streak here tonight, 41 to 34.

Penn piled up an 8 to 0 lead in the first four minutes of play but the Marylanders got going toward the end of the half to tie up the count at 15 all. Then with less than three minutes remaining, Penn scored two quick field goals to lead 19 to 15 at intermission.

PLAY COLLEGIANS HERE SUNDAY



The Duquesne Comets, above, will meet the Cumberland Collegians Sunday afternoon on the SS. Peter and Paul court, at 3 o'clock. The Comets and Pittsburgh Pirates rate as two of the best independent quints in the tri-state district.

Left to right: Bill Kallery, Flash Phillips, Joe Yeskey, Jim Zeleznik, Coach Madeya, Stretch Adomitis, Fred Pupich, Mickey Madar.

Central Hi Easily Tops Grantsville

Lonaconing, Jan. 3 — Special — Central High School basketball team rang up its eighth straight victory at the expense of Grantsville High here tonight 27-11, Coach Mel Henry sending in nine subs after the Orange and Black led 8-0 at the quarter, 13-1 at half time and 24-7 at the three quarters. Dixon, one of the subs, paced Central with five field goals.

In the prelim the Central girls, the entire squad of 18 seeing action, trounced the Grantsville girls, 30-6. Mary Joe Muster led Coney with 16 field goals although playing but half the game.

Lineup and summary:

CENTRAL	G	FG	Pts.
Orr f	2	1-1	5
Main f	0	0-1	0
Frizzell c	1	4-4	6
Timney g	0	0-1	0
Eichorn g	2	1-1	5
Dixon sub	5	0-1	10
Thomas	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	7-10	27

Non-scoring — James, Getty, Coburn, Muster, Doolan, Meyers, Johnson, Cook.

GRANTSVILLE	G	FG	Pts.
McKenzie f	2	0-0	4
Durst f	1	0-1	2
Scheafer c	0	0-0	0
Keller g	0	0-1	0
Patton g	1	1-2	3
Miller	1	0-0	2
Totals	5	1-4	11

Non-scoring—Davis, Buckel.
Referee—Van Roby.

Paw Paw Rallies To Defeat Capon Bridge

Paw Paw, W. Va., Jan. 3 (Special)—Paw Paw high school hung up its fifth win in six games this season by coming from behind to beat Capon Bridge here tonight, 27-23. Coach Swisher's boys gathered 16 points in the last ten minutes of play, coming from behind after trailing 21-11 during the third period.

Capon Bridge took over the lead in the second period at 13-7 and was ahead 21-17 at the third time out period.

The Capon Bridge girls defeated Paw Paw 54-25 in the prelim.

Lineups and summary:

PAW PAW	G	FG	Pts.
Clark, f	1	1-2	3
P. Bohrer, f	0	0-0	0
Robertson, c	3	1-2	7
Robey, g	4	0-0	8
Ambrose, g	0	0-1	0
F. Bohrer, sub	1	1-2	3
Arnica, sub	3	0-2	6
Totals	12	3-9	27

Non-scoring—Guhr, Rouzee, Sindy.

CAPON BRIDGE	G	FG	Pts.
Oates, f	6	0-5	12
Watring, f	5	0-7	10
Schaffenaker, c	0	1-2	1
Bond, g	0	0-0	0
Smith, g	0	0-0	0
Hott, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	1-14	23

Referee—Imes.

Warehouse Mixed League

The Clubs won two of three from the Spades and the Diamonds took a pair from the Hearts in Warehouse Mixed League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

Hoenicka had high total of 400 for the Clubs and tied with Symons of the Spades for high game. Boyer of the Diamonds had high total of 436 with McKenzie's 173 topping the single game scores.

CLUBS				
Johnson	80	94	152	326
Nosek	110	93	93	301
Guilford	82	107	110	299
Hoenicka	129	118	153	400
Walburn	93	115	96	304
Totals	494	530	606	1630
SPADES				
Symons	153	95	105	353
Bell	56	64		120
Kesecker	54	87	116	287
Coakley	123	130	85	338
Bowman	99	138	143	380
Blind	—	—	95	95
Totals	515	564	544	1573
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Deck	147	168	138	453
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Brode c	3	0-2	6
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Harvey g	1	1-1	3
Maley sub	0	0-1	0
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Non-scoring—Chaney, R. Middleton, A. Middleton, Pressman.

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Butler f	0	0-1	0
Walters c	2	5-7	9
Miller g	0	0-0	0
Clark g	2	1-2	5
Totals	6	7-11	19

Non-scoring—Rumsay, Stafford.
Referee—R. Middleton.

Coast Conference Learns Athletics Much Like Racket

Former FBI-Man's Report Lifts Lid on Star Trapping

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To pave the way for providing the conference a brand new cloak of respectability, faculty members authorized a minute survey of conditions at the ten big far western institutions it embraces.

The completed tome may become the throne for Atherton to sit upon as a one-man overseer. The faculty men, from what information can be rounded up outside the doors of the convention hall, mean business this time. They've discussed for years the idea of having a high commissioner administer the conference's affairs.

Contents of the report have been guarded with secrecy. But Atherton, apparently in the belief a public airing would do more good than harm, said he intended to suggest release of a digest of the "inside dope."

Berkeley Springs Wins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 3—Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges' Berkeley Springs High passers, who opened their week's slate here Monday with a 22-18 victory over Alumni hoopmen, will resume tonight by entertaining Hedgesville and continue tomorrow when they hit the road to tangle with Ridgeley.

The decision over the Grads was the Indians' fourth triumph. Rockwell made the winners' eight baskets. Beeler led the Alumni. In the game, the Berkeley High girls ed back an Alumnae outfit

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Denver Nuggets Lack of Reserves Chief Drawback

Starting Lineup Still One of Best in Game, Says Coach

Denver, Jan. 3 (AP) — Basketball critics wondered today if Denver's National A.A.U. champion Nuggets are beginning to crack.

The Nuggets have been the New York Yankees of A.A.U. basketball the last three years. They won the title in 1937 and 1939 and were runnersup in the 1938 tournament.

The A.A.U. tourney is basketball's world series, offering competition so stiff no college team has grabbed the blue ribbon since 1925.

The Bartlesville, Okla., team, which lost to Denver in last year's finals, has become the champions' jinx this season. Bartlesville beat them 28-24 in a Missouri Valley A.A.U. league game New Year's night and handed the Nuggets their worst shellacking in years—63-37—at Scottsbluff, Neb., last night.

Lack of reserve power threatens the Nuggets' grip on basketball's brightest bauble. Because of a shortage of jobs for players, they have only eight men in uniform.

The starting team — forwards Tee Connelley and Ralph Bishop, center Bob Gruenig and guards Jack McCracken, the coach, and Dick Wells — is still one of the greatest combinations in American basketball.

Charley Hyatt, Bartlesville coach and a basketball star for many years dating back to University of Pittsburgh days, said as much. But a basketball team in fast company needs strong reserves as keenly as a football eleven needs them.

An Oklahoma City writer dubbed the Nuggets "the nine old men" last year. The Denverites then whipped Oklahoma City for the first half title in the Missouri Valley circuit, tied with Bartlesville in the second half and ran off with the national crown and places on the All-America team for Gruenig, McCracken and Wells.

But legs are beginning to wear down and the Nuggets can't assay pure basketball gold forever.

Reynolds, Campbell Win Doubles Event

Vic Reynolds and 'Granny' Campbell paired to win the doubles tournament staged by the South End Liquor Dealers' Bowling League on the Diamond Alleys.

This combination scattered a total of 929 pins with Reynolds blasting 489 and Campbell 440. Second place went to Jim Whiteman and Sam Insogna with 907 while Joe Conway and Ned Joyce copped third. Whiteman had 473, Insogna 454, Conway 383 and Joyce 458.

Harp Bland with games of 159, 168 and 174 turned in high set of 501 while the best single game was Benny Sarver's 192. The tourney summary follows:

Campbell	159	123	158	440
Reynolds	148	157	184	489
Total				929
Whiteman	152	108	213	473
S. Insogna	123	143	166	434
Total				907
Conway	116	144	123	383
N. Joyce	139	164	155	458
Total				841
Bland	159	168	174	501
W. Jones	69	123	140	332
Total				833
Arrington	138	112	150	400
Crabtree	136	135	142	413
Total				813
Thomas	131	173	167	471
J. Beck	84	130	128	342
Total				813
White	171	130	84	385
N. Insogna	144	133	147	424
Total				809
Sharron	155	131	139	425
P. Joyce	99	134	147	380
Total				805
Smith	112	147	151	410
Freeland	128	115	150	393
Total				803
Sarver	192	151	141	481
Calvetto	127	105	75	307
Total				791
Hipsley	146	133	140	419
Lisanti	126	148	93	367
Total				786
Tracy	120	116	162	398
Shipley	110	123	135	368
Total				766
Proudfoot	115	171	121	407
Lannon	124	101	128	353
Total				760
Eversole	107	103	109	321
G. Jones	109	135	137	381
Total				702
Alsbaugh	127	105	125	357
Holshey	112	83	116	311
Total				668
Hewitt	99	98	117	314
Crass	137	79	129	345
Total				659

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Fort Hill Plays Piedmont High at Piedmont Tonight

Ridgeley To Battle Berkeley Springs on Former's Court

This evening Fort Hill High will seek its third straight victory and its fifth in seven starts at Piedmont, W. Va., where the Hillmen are scheduled to meet Johnny Casey's cagers in a return tussle. In previous games this season, the Sentinels were drubbed 39-23 by Davis and trimmed Piedmont 43-25.

Berkeley At Ridgeley

Coach Hubert Price's Ridgeley outfit will swing back into action after the Christmas holiday vacation by tangling with the Berkeley Springs High Indians tonight at the Ridgeley gym. The game was originally scheduled Tuesday at Berkeley but moved back and the site changed. Ridgeley will be after its third victory in a row.

The third and final game on tonight's schedule will pit Circleville against Thomas at the latter place in a Potomac Valley Conference encounter. Thomas has dropped two of its three contests.

AHS At Keyser Friday

All three local teams will take the floor Friday. While Fort Hill and LaSalle are playing home tussles, Coach "Bill" Bowers' Alleganians will be trading shots with Coach Homer Fizer's Keyser High Tornado passers in the West Virginia town.

In other games Friday, Ridgeley will play at Moorefield, Franklin will appear at Romney and Petersburg will be host to Bayard in Potomac Valley Conference tilts, Oakland will journey to Lonaconing to battle Central, Paw Paw and Bruce will tangle at Westernport, Parsons will tackle Coalton at Parsons and the Potomac State Catamounts will meet Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Saturday, Allegany will oppose Piedmont at Campbello, Potomac State and Loyola will clash at Baltimore and Parsons will go to Circleville for a conference encounter.

Marshall Hands Roanoke Setback

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Marshall College basketball team, plagued last year by Roanoke's "five smart boys," gained a measure of revenge tonight by hanging their second defeat of the season on the Virginians, 53 to 27.

The Herd's mite forward, red-haired Jimmy Treacy, injected into the lineup in place of Jule Rivlin, paced Marshall with seven field goals and two from the free throw line for sixteen points—tying Douthat, the Maroon forward.

Rivlin, star of the Herd's victory over the University of California last night, was benched with an ailing knee.

Roanoke started out to make a game of it, twice forging ahead by narrow margins in the first half, but Treacy's floor work, coupled with sparkling goals by Roger Tricot, Herd forward, gave Marshall a big advantage at half time.

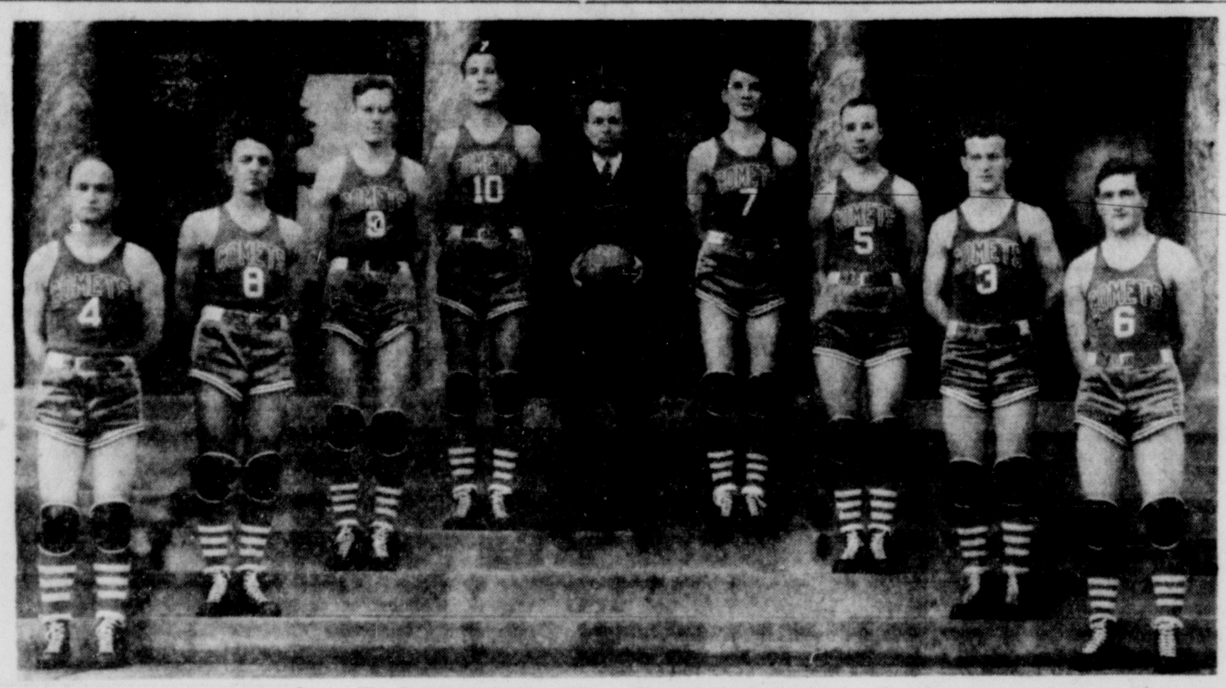
A crowd of 2,000 saw the game.

Penn Beats Maryland

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania snapped a three game Maryland winning streak here tonight, 41 to 34.

Penn piled up an 8 to 0 lead in the first four minutes of play but the Marylanders got going toward the end of the half to tie up the count at 15 all. Then with less than three minutes remaining, Penn scored two quick field goals to lead 19 to 15 at intermission.

PLAY COLLEGIANS HERE SUNDAY



The Duquesne Comets, above, will meet the Cumberland Collegians Sunday afternoon on the SS. Peter and Paul court, at 3 o'clock. The Comets and Pittsburgh Pirates rate as two of the best independent quints in the tri-state district.

Left to right: Bill Kallery, Flash Phillips, Joe Yeskey, Jim Zeleznik, Coach Madeya, Stretch Adomitis, Fred Pupich, Mickey Madar.

Central Hi Easily Tops Grantsville

Lonaconing, Jan. 3 — Special — Central High School basketball team rang up its eighth straight victory at the expense of Grantsville High here tonight 27-11, Coach Mel Henry sending in nine subs after the Orange and Black led 8-0 at the quarter, 13-1 at half time and 24-7 at the three quarters. Dixon, one of the subs, paced Central with five field goals.

In the prelim the Central girls, the entire squad of 18 seeing action, trounced the Grantsville girls, 30-6. Mary Joe Muster led Coney with 16 field goals although playing but half the game.

Lineup and summary:

CENTRAL	G	FG	Pts.
Orr f	2	1-1	5
Main f	0	0-1	0
Frizzell c	1	4-4	6
Timney g	0	0-1	0
Kichorn g	2	1-1	5
Dixon sub	5	0-1	10
Thomas	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	7-10	27

Non-scoring — James, Getty, Coburn, Muster, Doolan, Meyers, Johnson, Cook.

GRANTSVILLE	G	FG	Pts.
McKenzie f	2	0-0	4
Durst f	1	0-1	2
Scheafer c	0	0-0	0
Keller g	0	0-1	0
Patton g	1	1-2	3
Miller	1	0-0	2
Totals	5	1-4	11

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CAPON BRIDGE	G	FG	Pts.
Oates, f	6	0-5	12
Watring, f	5	0-7	10
Schaffenaker, c	0	1-2	1
Bond, g	0	0-0	0
Smith, g	0	0-0	0
Hott, sub	0	0-0	0
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Los Angeles, Jan. 3. (AP)—Confronted with what amounts to cleaning their own athletic Augean stables, overlords of the Pacific Coast Conference pored over a voluminous report on conditions and certain practices today. They eyed its author, a former FBI-man, as the logical whipcracker to see that reform measures are carried out.

Former government agent Edwin N. Atherton turned over to the conference a bundle of facts which took two years and cost $40,000 to compile. It lifts the lid on methods of trapping star athletes and various cleverly disguised ways of providing their upkeep.

To pave the way for providing the conference a brand new cloak of respectability, faculty members authorized a minute survey of conditions at the ten big far western institutions it embraces.

The completed tome may become the throne for Atherton to sit upon as a one-man overseer. The faculty men, from what information can be rounded up outside the doors of the convention hall, mean business this time. They've discussed for years the idea of having a high commissioner administer the conference's affairs.

Contents of the report have been guarded with secrecy. But Atherton, apparently in the belief a public airing would do more good than harm, said he intended to suggest release of a digest of the "inside dope."

Berkeley Springs Wins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 3—Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges' Berkeley Springs High passers, who opened their week's slate here Monday with a 22-18 victory over Alumni hoopmen, will resume tonight by entertaining Hedgesville and continue tomorrow when they hit the road to tangle with Ridgeley.

The decision over the Grads was the Indians' fourth triumph. Rockwell made the winners' eight baskets. Beeler led the Alumni. In the game, the Berkeley High girls edged back an Alumnae outfit.

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raders with January Optimism Send Stocks up Two Points or More

residential Message to ongress Fails To Damp- en Enthusiasm

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Traders th a shade of January optimism d up stock market prices today d many leaders added fractions to o points or more.

Neither the meeting of congress noon nor the presidential request new taxes for "emergency spend- g for the national defense," dulled e appetite of the bargain hunt- s.

Volume picked up on the advance d the day's total of 1,020,729 ansfers compared with 579,010 yes- rday.

Few brokers could put a finger any specific reason for the move. After the president spoke, the ing pace slowed down for a le but there was no appreciable ect on prices.

ocks in the van of the rally nded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, rysler, Santa Fe, New York Cen- al, Pennsylvania Railroad, Stand- d Oil of New Jersey, Kennicott, w Chemical, Du Pont, Allied emical, Loft and American Ha- alian.

Sears Roebuck and American elephone touched new highs for 39-40.

Gains running to two points re scored in the Curb for Jones Laughlin, American Cyanamid ," Electric Bond & Share, Nehi d Northern States Power "A." rnover of 190,000 shares com- red with 127,000 Tuesday.

ew York Stocks

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
leghany Corp	1	1	1
Chem & Dye	179	177	178½
lied Strs	9⅜	9¼	9¼
is-Ch Mfg	41¾	41	41¾
Can	114⅛	113¾	114⅛
Pow & Lite	4⅞	4⅜	4¾
Rad & St S	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Roll Mill	17½	17	17⅜
Smelt & T	52½	51½	52½
Tel & Tel	172½	171½	172½
Tob B	88¼	87½	88⅛
Wat Wrks	12¼	12	12⅛
acanda	31⅛	30¾	30¾
n El	6	5¾	6
h T & SF	25¼	24⅝	25
t & Ohio	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
h Steel	83¼	82	82
dd Mfg	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
dd Wheel	5⅛	5	5⅛
Pacific	30⅜	29¾	30¼
ng & Ohio	42	41½	41¾
ryler Corp	91⅜	90¼	91⅛
lum G & El	7¼	6⅞	7¼
m'l Solvents	14⅞	14½	14⅞
m'with & South	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
ns Edison	32	31⅜	32
nsol Oil	8	7⅞	8
t Oil Del	24¾	24	24¾
rtiss-Wright	10⅞	10⅝	10¾
uglas Aircraft	83¾	83¼	83¼
Pont de N	184	182¾	183¾
Auto Lite	39¼	38⅝	39¼
Power & Lt	8	7½	8
e RR	1½	1½	1½
estone	21¾	21½	21¾
n Elec	41	40¾	40¾
n Foods	48¼	48	48
n Motors	55½	55	55⅛
odrich (BF)	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
odyear T & R	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
nois Central	13⅜	13	13⅜
er Rand	150¼	150	150
Harvester	166	165½	166
Nick Can	38½	37¾	38½

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Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	643	528
Declines	64	83
Unchanged	121	118
Total issues	828	729

Total sales: 1,020,790.
Treasury balance: $2,476,160,-943.46.

Int Tel & Tel	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Johns-Manville	77¼	76¼	77¼
Kennecott Cop	38⅝	38	38¼
Lehigh Port C	22½	22	22½
Lib-O-F Glass	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞
Liggett & My B	107½	107¼	107½
Loew's Inc	37⅜	37	37
Mathieson Alk	31½	31½	31½
Montgom Ward	56	55½	55¾
N Y Biscuit	23¼	23	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
Nat Distillers	24⅞	24½	24¾
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
NY Central RR	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Northern Pacific	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Ohio Oil	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Owens-Ill Glass	63½	63	63½
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3½
Paramount Pictures	8⅛	7¾	8
Penn RR	24⅝	24	24½
Phelps Dodge	40½	40	40½
Public Service NJ	41	40¾	41
Pullman	32¼	31⅞	32
Pure Oil	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Radio Corp of Am	5⅝	5⅜	5¾
Radio-Keith-Orph	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Republic Steel	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝
Sears & Roebuck	87	86¾	86⅞
Socony-Vacuum	12½	12⅜	12½
Southern Pacific	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
Stand Brands	6½	6⅜	6½
Stand Oil Cal	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Stand Oil Ind	27¾	27⅛	27½
Stand Oil NJ	45¾	44½	45⅝
Stone & Webster	12½	12	12⅜
Studebaker Corp	9⅝	9½	9½
Swift & Co	22⅜	22	22⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	11⅛	11	11⅛
Timken Roll B	52	51	51¾
Union Carbide	88⅛	87½	87½
United Aircraft	47¾	47¼	47⅝
United Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
US Rubber	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
US Steel	68⅜	67¼	67¾
Walworth	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Warner Bros Pict	4	3⅞	4
West Maryland	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
West Union Tel	28¾	28⅛	28¼
West El & Mfg	117¾	117¼	117⅛
Woolworth (FW)	39½	39	39⅜
Yellow Tr & Coach	19	18½	18⅞

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—After fluctuating uncertainly during much of the session today wheat futures weakened and lost nearly 1½ cents a bushel at times.

Wheat closed ⅜-⅞ lower, May 1.06⅛-¼, July 1.03⅜-⅞; corn unchanged to ⅛ down, May 59⅜-½, July 59¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ up; rye ½-⅝ down; soy beans ⅝-½ off; lard 10-15 cents a hundredweight lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.07¾	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
July	1.05	1.03⅛	1.03¾
September	1.04½	1.02⅜	1.03⅛
CORN:			
May	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
July	60⅛	59¾	59¾
September	60¾	60¼	60¼
OATS:			
May	40⅛	39⅞	40
July	35¾	35¼	35½
September	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.21	1.18	1.20½
July	1.18	1.15¾	1.17¾
RYE:			
May	77⅞	75¾	76⅛
July	75⅞	74⅜	74⅝
September	75	74	74⅛
LARD:			
January	6.20	6.00	6.02
March	6.80	6.62	6.62
May	6.95	6.75	6.75
July	7.07	6.92	6.95
September	7.10	7.10	7.10
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	6.25

Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 1.05½; No. 2 yellow hard 1.08.
Corn No. 4 mixed 59¼; No. 1 yellow 59-60; No. 2, 58¾-60; No. 3, 58½-59¼.
Oats No. 4 white 40.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.17¾.
Barley malting 54-68 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 1 malting 68.
Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom.
Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The belga slipped a notch lower in relation to the dollar today after fairly consistent gains for the past week or more.

Other major rates showed comparatively small changes.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.94; Great Britain, cables 3.95; 60 day bills 3.91½; 90 day bills 3.89⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York 88.37½; Canada, New York in Montreal 113.12½; Belgium 16.83; Denmark 19.33; Finland 1.95N; France 2.24; Germany 40.25N, Benevolent 17.50; Greece .73N.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

N-Nominal.

New York Eggs

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eggs 42,261; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23¼; standards 22½; firsts 20½ seconds 16¾-18½; mediums 16-16¼; dirties No. 1, 15½; average checks 14¾. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 16½-19½; standards 16; firsts 15-15¼; seconds 14¼-¾; mediums 14-14¼; dirties 14¼.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25-27½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks 23-24½; specials 22½; standards 21½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 20½-23. Nearby and Midwestern mediums 20; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 19½; pullets 18½-19 Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 17-17½; firsts 15-16½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 22½; standards 21½; mediums 20; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs 22 25.

Butter 1,571,325, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 31½-32; extra (92 score) 30¾-31; firsts (88-91) 29-30½; seconds (84-87) 26½-28½.

Cheese 467,673, steady. Prices unchanged.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Cattle 262; fat steers steady; heifers light receipts, steady; bulls fully steady; cows steady on canners, but cutters and all fat cows 15 to 25 lower; stockers and feeders about steady.

Vealers, 361, fair run, slow 25-50 lower; good to choice calves 13.00-50.

Hogs, 647, local and Western hogs in liberal receipts, fair trade on all weights about steady, good to choice locals 6.50-7.00, and westerns 7.00-50.

Sheep, 97; lambs, fully steady good to choice 10.00-50.

Rail Issues Advance

New York, Jan. 3. (AP)— strong advance in railroad issues set off a well sustained rally in all divisions of the bond market today.

The Associated Press average of twenty rail bonds jumped .7 of a point to 59.9, the highest since the latter part of November.

U. S. Governments were neglected but maintained a firm undertone with gains up to 4-32 in the majority.

Transactions of $7,496,300, compared with $4,917,00 the day before.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—The position of the treasurw Dec. 29: Receipts $8,412,962.06; expenditures $39,740,407.19; net balance $2,476,-160,943.36; working balance included $1,768,168,815.08; customs receipts for month $28,814,406.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,-744,229,513.72; expenditures $4,767,-467,673.59; excess of expenditures $2,023,238,159.88; gross debt $41,-942,456,008.42; increase above previous day $7,33,182.90; gold assets $17,643,449,666.88.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 250; no action on holdover steers and few fresh arrivals; cows steady, butchers 5.50-6.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; not enough other classes to test market.

Calveses 50; few vealers steady, top 12.50.

Hogs 250, steady; good and choice 120-210 lbs. 6.30-55; 220-240 lbs. 6.00-25; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.00-25.

Sheep 25. Fresh arrivals lacking. Few good and choice fed westerns steady, 10.50.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples three cars. Market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins .90-1.00, Wealthies 75-90, Kings 75-85, McIntosh .90-1.00; Pennsylvania Staymans .75-1.00, Baldwins 75-90, MacIntosh 90, Delicious 1.25.

Potatoes 17 cars. Market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 2.10-2.15, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50, Round Whites 1.60-1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-1.20; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 31-34.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 31¼; 90 score standards 31; 89 score 30¼; 88 score 29¼.

Eggs, cheese and poultry firm and unchanged.

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BASS - ACCORDION
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"MR. AND MRS. THIN MAN"



An artist's drawing of William Powell and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Another Thin Man," third of the famous comedy-mystery series, which is currently on view at the Maryland Theatre. The blocks spell out the name of a new addition to the cast in the person of William Poulsen, an eight-months-old newcomer to the screen ,who appears as the Thin Man, Jr., in the hilarious film.

Theaters Today

Film Version of "Mikado" Dream of Perfection

Visual splendor such as Gilbert and Sullivan dreamed for their brain children, but despaired of giving them on the stage, has now been achieved for one of these immortal musical comedies after fifty-four years of waiting. The lucky Savoyard show is "The Mikado," generally considered the most popular lyric drama ever composed. First of all the Gilbert and Sullivan charades to be filmed, "The Mikado" makes its cinema debut at the Garden Theatre as a technicolor production with elaborate costumes, brilliant lighting and mammoth sets, not possible within the narrow confines of the theater. Universal is releasing the picture.

Herbert Ashley doesn't believe his chiropodist. Ashley, who plays a policeman in Columbia's "Let Us Live," current Garden Theatre attraction with Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy, has flat feet.

"The doctor tells me it's the type of shoes I've been wearing," Ashley told Director John Brahm. "But I think it's the kind of parts I've been playing. Any actor, as I see it, who has been consistently cast in copper roles for nine straight years is bound to get a little flat-footed."

Ashley has played policemen for every studio in Hollywood—and at the Walt Disney lot he acted as the voice of a cartoon cop!

"Yukon Flight" and "Stronger Than Desire"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the double feature program, Renfrew of the Royal Mounted in "Yukon Flight" starring James Newell, Louise Stanley and Warren Hall, and "Stronger Than Desire" with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. On the same program there will be another chapter of the serial "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars".

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin-hit attraction Jack Randall in the western drama "Overland Mail."

FRESHMAN JANE!



Jane Withers wears a party dress in this scene from her latest 20th Century-Fox comedy, "High School," but she's still up to her mischief-making in the film at the Strand Theatre, showing Saturday and Sunday.

"Another Thin Man" Opens Today at Maryland

Celebrated for having created a refreshing recipe for mystery pictures by combining thrills with the gay and witty banter of the ideal married couple, the famous "Thin Man" series renews its rollicking progress with "Another Thin Man," opening today at the Maryland Theatre.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, who have played the wise-cracking Detective Nick Charles and his delightful wife, Nora, throughout the series, are together again in the picture. They are supported by a cast which includes eight-months-old William Poulsen, who plays the new screen son of the Charles duo, and Asta, the droll wire-haired terrier.

New York, scene of the "Thin Man's" first triumph, is once again the background of the story which begins with the strange slaying of a wealthy financier on his Long Island estate. The Charles family is in Manhattan merely for a vacation, but when murder turns up in Nick Charles' vicinity he can't be kept out of it, particularly when the criminals are brash enough to threaten harm to Nickie Jr., and even attempt the life of Detective Charles.

The swift-moving events of the story sweep the Charles family along through two more slayings and an underworld riot which wrecks a night club but Nick and Nora never lose their sense of humor and the thrills are interlaced with as bright dialogue as has come out of Hollywood since the last "Thin Man" picture.

Virginia Grey, who recently scored in the feminine lead of "Thunder Afloat," heads the large supporting cast, with other featured roles filled by Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Patric Knowles and Tom Neal. "Another Thin Man" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II and was produced by Hunt Stromberg.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

STRAND
Sunday - Midnight
Monday and Tuesday
SEASON'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT
ON STAGE
HOBBY LOBBY FOLLIES OF 1940
with
EDDIE DAWN'S ORCHESTRA
FIELDS & GEORGIE
Featured Comedians with Hollywood Hotel Revue
GEORGETTO BROS. and MITZIE
added attraction with Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not
JACKIE KAYE
Radio Favorite M. C.
FORD and LEWIS
featured with Jimmy Lunceford Band
INA BENSON
Jitterbug Blues
LILLIAN DE HAVEN
and her SIX-SMART-GIRLS
Dance Sensation
GAY-AMUSING-FAST-HILARIOUS

GARDEN DOUBLE FEATURE Today Last Times
FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL — SATURDAY
Universal Pictures presents in TECHNICOLOR GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S THE MIKADO with KENNY BAKER - D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
Charles Starrett
"Western Caravan"
A TRUE STORY... A VIVID ROMANCE! MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and HENRY FONDA LET US LIVE! A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Bonita Granville
"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"
Episode 8 — "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
Renfrew of the Royal Mounted "Yukon Flight" with James Newill
A CRITERION PICTURE
— AND —
STRONGER than DESIRE
with VIRGINIA BRUCE · WALTER PIDGEON
Also "FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"
FRI. & SAT.
JACK RANDALL
IN THE WESTERN
"OVERLAND MAIL"
— ALSO —
COLUMBIA'S GREAT DRAMA OF A GIRL'S FIGHT FOR LOVE!
MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
starring MARGO

STARTS TODAY
MARYLAND
A BLESSED EVENT!
Those slap-happy married sweethearts are back! Back with new "Thin Man" fun, new mystery thrills, new rollicking romance — and a cute surprise — Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man have a B-A-B-Y!
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
IN
ANOTHER THIN MAN
with "Mr. Thin Man Jr."
VIRGINIA GREY · OTTO KRUGER
C. AUBREY SMITH · RUTH HUSSEY
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
A HUNT STROMBERG Production
MEET THE KID IN THE THREE-CORNERED PANTS!
ASTA
Plus
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in
"That Inferior Feeling"
"FORGOTTEN VICTORY"
MGM PASSING PARADE
NEXT HIT—"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

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It may be nature saying, "Something rong." At quickly. Make This 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be regularly eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BUKETS, the kidney evacuant. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Druggist; Ford's Drug Stores; Chas. Holtzman's, Druggist.—Advertisement.

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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
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WALTER HAMPDEN
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
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A new girl-of-your-dreams, as Esmeralda, gypsy dancing girl loved by the Hunchback.
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MARLENE DIETRICH — JAMES STEWART
IN
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

PARAMOUNT STRAND
The Friendly Theatre
HELD OVER
LAST TIMES TODAY
COLORFUL! STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!
SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
Don AMECHE · Andrea LEEDS · Al JOLSON
FELIX BRESSART · CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS · GEORGE REED
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY
DUKE ELLINGTON
HARLEM'S ARISTOCRAT OF JAZZ
AND HIS Famous ORCHESTRA
The Greatest Musical Attraction Seen In Cumberland In Years!
Here's One Attraction You Should Not Miss
Free List Suspended For This Day
— ON THE SCREEN —
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LILLIAN PORTER
JOHN KELLOGG
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT — STAGE SHOW

...ders with January Optimism Send Stocks up Two Points or More

...sidential Message to ...ngress Fails To Damp- ...en Enthusiasm

...w York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Traders ...a shade of January optimism ...up stock market prices today ...many leaders added fractions to ...points or more.

...ither the meeting of congress ...oon nor the presidential request ...ew taxes for "emergency spend- ...for the national defense," dulled ...appetite of the bargain hunt-

...olume picked up on the advance ...the day's total of 1,020,729 ...sters compared with 579,010 yes- ...ay.

...ew brokers could put a finger ...any specific reason for the move. ...fter the president spoke, the ...ng pace slowed down for a ...but there was no appreciable ...on prices.

...ks in the van of the rally ...ded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, ...yler, Santa Fe, New York Cen- ...Pennsylvania Railroad, Stand- ...Oil of New Jersey, Kennicott, ...Chemical, Du Pont, Allied ...mical, Loft and American Ha- ...an.

...ars Roebuck and American ...phone touched new highs for ...940.

...ains running to two points ...e scored in the Curb for Jones ...Laughlin, American Cyanamid ...Electric Bond & Share, Nehi ...Northern States Power "A." ...nover of 190,000 shares com- ...d with 127,000 Tuesday.

...w York Stocks

...w York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
...hemy Corp	1	1	1
...hem & Dye	179	177	178½
...d Strs	9⅜	9¼	9¼
...-Ch Mfg	41¾	41	41⅜
...Gsn	114⅛	113¾	114⅛
...Pow & Lite	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
...Rad & St S	10⅜	10¼	10¼
...Roll Mill	17⅛	17	17⅛
...Shell & T	52½	51½	52½
...Tel & Tel	172⅛	171½	172⅛
...Ton B	88¼	87½	88⅛
...Wat Wrks	12¼	12	12⅛
...ombia	31⅛	30¾	30¾
...El	6	5¾	6
...T & SF	25¼	24⅝	25
...& Ohio	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
...Steel	83¼	82	82
...Mfg	5¾	5⅝	5¾
...Wheel	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
...Pacific	5⅛	5	5⅛
...ose Corp	30⅜	29¾	30¼
...& Ohio	42	41½	41¾
...ler Corp	91⅜	90¼	91⅛
...G & El	7¼	6⅞	7⅛
...l Solvents	14⅞	14½	14⅞
...with & South	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
...Edison	32	31⅝	32
...ol Oil	8	7⅞	8
...Oil Del	24¾	24	24⅜
...ce-Wright	10⅞	10⅝	10¾
...las Aircraft	83¾	83¼	83¼
...ont de N	184	182¾	183¾
...ado Lite	39¼	38⅝	39¼
...ower & Lt	8	7½	8
...RR	1½	1½	1½
...dione	21¾	21½	21¾
...Elec	41	40¾	40¾
...Woods	48¾	48	48
...Motors	55½	55	55⅛
...rich (BF)	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
...year T & R	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
...thound Corp	17⅝	17⅛	17½
...ois Central	13⅜	13	13⅜
...r Rand	150¼	150	150
...Harvester	166	165½	166
...Nick Can	38½	37¾	38½

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666
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Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	643	528
Declines	64	83
Unchanged	121	118
Total issues	828	729

Total sales: 1,020,790.
Treasury balance: $2,476,160,-943.46.

Int Tel & Tel	10⅜	10½	10⅜
Johns-Manville	77¼	76¼	77⅛
Kennecott Cop	38⅞	38	38⅛
L Figh Port C	22½	22	22⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞
Liggett & My B	107½	107¼	107½
Loew's Inc	37⅞	37	37
Mathieson Alk	31½	31½	31½
Montgom Ward	56	55½	55⅝
N Biscuit	23¼	23	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
Nat Distillers	24⅝	24½	24¾
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
NY Central RR	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Northern Pacific	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Ohio Oil	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	63½	63	63½
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3½
Paramam Pictures	8⅛	7¾	8
Penn RR	24⅝	24	24½
Phelps Dodge	40½	40	40½
Public Service NJ	41	40¾	41
Pullman	32¼	31⅞	32
Pure Oil	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Radio Corp of Am	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Republic Steel	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝
Sears & Roebuck	87	86¾	86⅞
Socony-Vacuum	12½	12⅜	12½
Southern Pacific	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
Stand Brands	6½	6⅜	6½
Stand Oil Cal	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Stand Oil Ind	27¾	27⅛	27½
Stand Oil NJ	45¾	44⅞	45⅝
Stone & Webster	12½	12	12⅜
Studebaker Corp	9⅝	9½	9½
Swift & Co	22⅝	22	22⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	11⅛	11	11⅛
Timken Roll B	52	51	51¾
Union Carbide	88⅛	87½	87½
United Aircraft	47¾	47¼	47⅝
United Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
US Rubber	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
US Steel	68⅜	67¾	67¾
Walworth	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
Warner Bros Pict	4	3⅞	4
West Maryland	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
West Union Tel	28¾	28⅛	28¼
West El & Mfg	117⅞	117¼	117⅝
Woolworth (FW)	39½	39	39⅜
Yellow Tr & Coach	19	18½	18⅝

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—After fluctuating uncertainly during much of the session today wheat futures weakened and lost nearly 1½ cents a bushel at times.

Wheat closed ⅝-⅞ lower, May 1.06⅛-¼, July 1.03⅜-⅞; corn unchanged to ⅛ down, May 59⅜-½, July 59¼; oats unchanged to ⅛ up; rye ½-⅝ down; soy beans ⅜-½ off; lard 10-15 cents a hundredweight lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.07⅝	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
July	1.05	1.03⅛	1.03⅜
September	1.04½	1.02⅜	1.03⅛
CORN:			
May	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
July	60⅛	59¾	59¾
September	60¾	60¼	60¼
OATS:			
May	40⅛	39⅞	40
July	35¾	35¼	35½
September	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.21	1.18	1.20½
July	1.18	1.15¾	1.17⅜
RYE:			
May	77⅞	75¾	76⅛
July	75⅞	74⅝	74¾
September	75	74	74⅜
LARD:			
January	6.20	6.00	6.02
March	6.80	6.62	6.62
May	6.95	6.75	6.75
July	7.07	6.92	6.95
September	7.10	7.10	7.10
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	6.25

Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 1.05½; No. 2 yellow hard 1.08.
Corn No. 4 mixed 59¼; No. 1 yellow 59-60; No. 2, 58¾-60; No. 3, 58½-59¼.
Oats No. 4 white 40.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.17¾.
Barley malting 54-68 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 1 malting 68.
Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom.
Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The belga slipped a notch lower in relation to the dollar today after fairly consistent gains for the past week or more.

Other major rates showed comparatively small changes.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.94; Great Britain, cables 3.95; 60 day bills 3.91½; 90 day bills 3.89½; Canada, Montreal in New York 88.37½; Canada, New York in Montreal 113.12½; Belgium 16.83; Denmark 19.33; Finland 1.95N; France 2.24; Germany 40.25N, Benevolent 17.50; Greece .73N.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

N-Nominal.

New York Eggs

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eggs 42,261; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23¼; standards 22½; firsts 20½; seconds 16¾-18½; mediums 16-16¼; dirties No. 1, 15½; average checks 14¾. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 16½-19½; standards 16; firsts 15-15¼; seconds 14¼-¾; mediums 14-14¼; dirties 14¼.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25-27½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks 23-24½; specials 22½; standards 21½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 20½-23. Nearby and Midwestern mediums 20; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 19½; pullets 18½-19 Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 17-17½; firsts 15-16½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 22½; standards 21½; mediums 20; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs 22 25.

Butter 1,571,325, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 31½-32; extra (92 score) 30¾-31; firsts (88-91) 29-30½; seconds (84-87) 26½-28½.

Cheese 467,673, steady. Prices unchanged.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Cattle 262; fat steers steady; heifers light receipts, steady; bulls fully steady; cows steady on canners, but cutters and all fat cows 15 to 25 lower; stockers and feeders about steady.

Vealers, 361, fair run, slow 25-50 lower; good to choice calves 13.00-50.

Hogs, 647, local and Western hogs in liberal receipts, fair trade on all weights about steady, good to choice locals 6.50-7.00, and westerns 7.00-50.

Sheep, 97; lambs, fully steady good to choice 10.00-50.

Rail Issues Advance

New York, Jan. 3. (AP)— strong advance in railroad issues set off a well sustained rally in all divisions of the bond market today.

The Associated Press average of twenty rail bonds jumped .7 of a point to 59.9, the highest since the latter part of November.

U. S. Governments were neglected but maintained a firm undertone with gains up to 4-32 in the majority.

Transactions of $7,496,300, compared with $4,917,00 the day before.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—The position of the treasurw Dec. 29: Receipts $8,412,962.06; expenditures $39,740,407.19; net balance ,$2,476,-160,943.36; working balance included $1,768,168,815.08; customs receipts for month $28,814,406.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,-744,229,513.72; expenditures $4,767,-467,673.59; excess of expenditures $2,023,238,159.88; gross debt $41,-942,456,008.42; increase above previous day $7,33,182.90; gold assets $17,643,449,666.88.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 250; no action on holdover steers and few fresh arrivals; cows steady, butchers 5.50-6.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; not enough other classes to test market.

Calveses 50; few vealers steady, top 12.50.

Hogs 250, steady; good and choice 120-210 lbs. 6.30-55; 220-240 lbs. 6.00-25; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.00-25.

Sheep 25. Fresh arrivals lacking. Few good and choice fed westerns steady, 10.50.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples three cars. Market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins .90-1.00, Wealthies 75-90, Kings 75-85, McIntosh .90-1.00; Pennsylvania Staymans .75-1.00, Baldwins 75-90, MacIntosh 90, Delicious 1.25.

Potatoes 17 cars. Market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 2.10-2.15, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50, Round Whites 1.60-1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-1.20; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 31-34.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 31¼; 90 score standards 31; 89 score 30¼; 88 score 29¼.

Eggs, cheese and poultry firm and unchanged.

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2 Girls! 2 Boys!
VIOLIN - GUITAR
BASS - ACCORDION
★
MARYLAND HOTEL
Cocktail Lounge
N. Mechanic —
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directly from
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Cawthon Hotel—Mobile, Ala.
featuring dance music and songs by
Virginia Lee
Hal Hartman
Howard McClain
Robert Neff
• Informal
• No Minimum!
• No Cover Charge!
Call 2400 for Table Reservations



"MR. AND MRS. THIN MAN"



An artist's drawing of William Powell and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Another Thin Man," third of the famous comedy-mystery series, which is currently on view at the Maryland Theatre. The blocks spell out the name of a new addition to the cast in the person of William Poulsen, an eight-months-old newcomer to the screen ,who appears as the Thin Man, Jr., in the hilarious film.

Theaters Today

Film Version of "Mikado" Dream of Perfection

Visual splendor such as Gilbert and Sullivan dreamed for their brain children, but despaired of giving them on the stage, has now been achieved for one of these immortal musical comedies after fifty-four years of waiting. The lucky Savoyard show is "The Mikado," generally considered the most popular lyric drama ever composed. First of all the Gilbert and Sullivan charades to be filmed, "The Mikado" makes its cinema debut at the Garden Theatre as a technicolor production with elaborate costumes, brilliant lighting and mammoth sets, not possible within the narrow confines of the theater. Universal is releasing the picture.

Herbert Ashley doesn't believe his chiropodist. Ashley, who plays a policeman in Columbia's "Let Us Live," current Garden Theatre attraction with Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy, has flat feet.

"The doctor tells me it's the type of shoes I've been wearing," Ashley told Director John Brahm. "But I think it's the kind of parts I've been playing. Any actor, as I see it, who has been consistently cast in copper roles for nine straight years is bound to get a little flat-footed."

Ashley has played policemen for every studio in Hollywood—and at the Walt Disney lot he acted as the voice of a cartoon cop!

"Yukon Flight" and "Stronger Than Desire"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the double feature program, Renfrew of the Royal Mounted in "Yukon Flight" starring James Newell, Louise Stanley and Warren Hall, and "Stronger Than Desire" with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. On the same program there will be another chapter of the thrilling serial play "Overland, With Kit Carson"

FRESHMAN JANE!



Jane Withers wears a party dress in this scene from her latest 20th Century-Fox comedy, "High School," but she's still up to her mischief-making in the film at the Strand Theatre, showing Saturday and Sunday.

"Another Thin Man" Opens Today at Maryland

Celebrated for having created a refreshing recipe for mystery pictures by combining thrills with the gay and witty banter of the ideal married couple, the famous "Thin Man" series renews its rollicking progress with "Another Thin Man," opening today at the Maryland Theatre.

William Powell and Myrna Loy, who have played the wise-cracking Detective Nick Charles and his delightful wife, Nora, throughout the series, are together again in the picture. They are supported by a cast which includes eight-months-old William Poulsen, who plays the new screen son of the Charles duo, and Asta, the droll wire-haired terrier.

New York, scene of the "Thin Man's" first triumph, is once again the background of the story which begins with the strange slaying of a wealthy financier on his Long Island estate. The Charles family is in Manhattan merely for a vacation, but when murder turns up in Nick Charles' vicinity he can't be kept out of it, particularly when the criminals are brash enough to threaten harm to Nickie Jr., and even attempt the life of Detective Charles.

The swift-moving events of the story sweep the Charles family along through two more slayings and an underworld riot which wrecks a night club but Nick and Nora never lose their sense of humor and the thrills are interlaced with as bright dialogue as has come out of Hollywood since the last "Thin Man" picture.

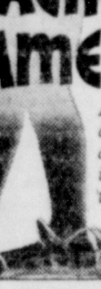
Virginia Grey, who recently scored in the feminine lead of "Thunder Afloat," heads the large supporting cast, with other featured roles filled by Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Patric Knowles and Tom Neal. "Another Thin Man" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II and was produced by Hunt Stromberg.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Rheumatic Pain A Danger Signal

It may be nature saying, "Something wrong." At quickly. Make This 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be regularly eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BUKETS, the kidney evacuant. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Druggist; Ford's Drug Stores; Chas. Holtzman's, Druggist.—Advertisement.

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Charles LAUGHTON
in VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, THOMAS MITCHELL, MAUREEN O'HARA, EDMOND O'BRIEN, ALAN MARSHAL, WALTER HAMPDEN, KATHARINE ALEXANDER
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A new girl-of-your-dreams, as Esmeralda, gypsy dancing girl loved by the Hunchback.
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MARLENE DIETRICH — JAMES STEWART
IN
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

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Sunday - Midnight
Monday and Tuesday
SEASON'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT
ON STAGE
HOBBY LOBBY FOLLIES OF 1940
with
EDDIE DAWN'S ORCHESTRA
FIELDS & GEORGIE
Featured Comedians with Hollywood Hotel Revue
GEORGETTO BROS. and MITZIE
added attraction with Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not
JACKIE KAYE
Radio Favorite M. C.
FORD and LEWIS
featured with Jimmy Lunceford Band
INA BENSON
Jitterbug Blues
LILLIAN DE HAVEN
and her SIX-SMART-GIRLS
Dance Sensation
GAY-AMUSING-FAST-HILARIOUS

GARDEN
DOUBLE FEATURE
Today Last Times
FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL — SATURDAY
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S THE MIKADO with KENNY BAKER - D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
Charles Starrett
"Western Caravan"
A TRUE STORY... A VIVID ROMANCE! MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and HENRY FONDA LET US LIVE A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Bonita Granville
"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"
Episode 8 — "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

PARAMOUNT STRAND
The Friendly Theatre
HELD OVER
LAST TIMES TODAY
COLORFUL! STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!
SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
Don AMECHE · Andrea LEEDS · Al JOLSON
FELIX BRESSART · CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS · GEORGE REED
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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Here's One Attraction You Should Not Miss
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A 20th Century-Fox Hit
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PAUL HARVEY
CLIFF EDWARDS
LILLIAN PORTER
JOHN KELLOGG
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT — STAGE SHOW

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Renfrew of the ROYAL MOUNTED "YUKON FLIGHT" with JAMES NEWILL
A CRITERION PICTURE
— AND —
STRONGER than DESIRE
with VIRGINIA BRUCE · WALTER PIDGEON
Also "FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"
FRI. & SAT.
JACK RANDALL
IN THE WESTERN
"OVERLAND MAIL"
— ALSO —
COLUMBIA'S GREAT DRAMA OF A GIRL'S FIGHT FOR LOVE!
MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
starring MARGO
STARTS TODAY
MARYLAND
A BLESSED EVENT!
Those slap-happy married sweethearts are back! Back with new "Thin Man" fun, new mystery thrills, new rollicking romance —and a cute surprise— Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man have a B-A-B-Y!
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
IN
ANOTHER THIN MAN
with "Mr. Thin Man Jr."
VIRGINIA GREY · OTTO KRUGER
C. AUBREY SMITH · RUTH HUSSEY
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
A HUNT STROMBERG Production
MEET THE KID IN THE THREE-CORNERED PANTS!
ASTA
Plus
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in
"That Inferior Feeling"
"FORGOTTEN VICTORY"
MGM PASSING PARADE
NEXT HIT—"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

Three Deaths in West Virginia Attributed to Cold Weathe

Fall Kills Farmer; Bradshaw Man Dies of Exposure

Negro Child Burns to Death as Flames Destroy 3-Room Dwelling

Forecast Is for Warmer Weather Soon; Highway Traffic Impeded

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The state counted today three deaths attributable to the coldest three days of the winter but there was a forecast of warmer weather soon.

A thirteen-month-old negro child burned to death in a fire which destroyed a three-room dwelling at Keystone, McDowell county. Fire Chief H. H. Callaway said the flames started from an open grate.

Near Webster Springs, Edward C. Hammond, 37, farmer, died from a skull fracture suffered when he slipped on an icy embankment and fell.

Casey Puckett, 50, of Bradshaw, died of exposure a short time after he was found trapped in a waterhole fifteen feet deep near Lex, McDowell county.

There was ice in virtually every West Virginia stream.

The Ohio was covered from shore to shore early today in the Point Pleasant vicinity. Two boats broke a channel through the thin shooting, but the ice quickly reformed in temperatures which bordered around ten degrees.

Ohio river boats, observers said, were making for the town at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha to take shelter in Kanawha harbor, which is usually ice-free.

Even a bright sun failed to send the sub-freezing levels.

Many places recorded season lows during the early morning hours. Point Pleasant's minimum was seven, Huntington nine, Charleston eleven, Elkins ten.

Scum ice appeared in the Kanawha around Charleston, and the Elk was full.

While highway traffic was impeded somewhat because of ice on the grades and curves in some sections, the cold spell provided rare outdoor sport. Skating parties were in progress on all streams which could bear weight.

Keyser Mill Leased by WPA

Building To Be Used as Zone Warehouse in State

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 3.—City Attorney Ernest A. See today received a telegram from Charleston advising him that the silk mill here has been leased by the Works Progress Administration for use as one of the four zone warehouses in the state.

Materials and equipment for use on all WPA projects in the eleven easternmost West Virginia counties will be cleared through the zone headquarters here after January 15.

The two-story brick building, enclosing between 15,000 and 16,000 square feet of floor space, was formerly operated by the Klots Corporation as a silk mill. Although unoccupied for several years, it is one of the most modern structures of the sort in this section of the state.

The wire received by See here today was filed in Charleston by Attorney William T. Lively, appointed receiver at the instance of the state after judgment against the Klots firm was obtained when real estate and corporation taxes became delinquent.

City officials—particularly See and Mayor John C. Freeland—and local WPA office heads have long sought to have the warehouse located here. The opinion was expressed in official circles that Keyser was given preference over other communities in this section because of superior telephone, mail and transportation facilities, in addition to the fact that the building meets WPA specifications almost exactly. The old silk mill is located just beside the main east-west line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which passes through here.

An office force of thirty will be employed in the zone headquarters, in addition to mechanics and other laborers.

See said this afternoon that repairs and alterations to the building will cost an estimated $1,800.

Three sub-stations governed by the zone offices here will be located in Franklin, Martinsburg and Elkins.

Charters Are Issued

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Charters issued by the secretary of state today went to:

The American Plate and Window Glass Co., of Wheeling; authorized capitalization of $10,000; incorporators, Emma A. Speer, Hester Ann Bodley and Eugene A. Dallas, of Wheeling.

Lewisburg Department Store, Inc., of Lewisburg; $10,000; Curtis Hedrick, Ora Mae Jeffries, John A. Lile, Lewisburg.

Petersburg Couple Wed in Winchester

Roby-Young Wedding Performed by Former Pastor

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 3—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Iris Young, Petersburg daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Young, Keyser, W. Va., to Harman A. Roby, son of Mrs. B. Grant Roby and the late B. Grant Roby, Petersburg, which took place in the United Brethren church Winchester, Va., Saturday, Dec. 23.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Bridges, a former pastor of the United Brethren church, Petersburg.

Mrs. Roby is the oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Young, stationed at the United Brethren church here for six years before going to Keyser.

Mrs. Roby is employed as a stenographer in the office of the Farm Security Administration, Grant county, and Mr. Roby is employed with the State Roads Commission in Grant county. They have returned from a brief trip to the Eastern shore and are now at the home of Mrs. A. F. Yutzy, where they will reside.

Mrs. Ruth Rainey Dies

Word was received yesterday afternoon by the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Atkins that their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rainey, 31, wife of Murrary Rainey, Lillington, N. C., had died suddenly.

Mrs. Rainey had been teaching school in Lillington up to the holidays. The Rev. and Mrs. Atkins and son, Frank, left for Fincastle, Va., where they will join another daughter, Mrs. Richard Norfsinger, and go to Lillington for the funeral. Mrs. Rainey had visited her parents here several times since Mr. Atkins has been pastor of the Methodist church.

Awards Made

Judges for the Petersburg Kiwanis Club have announced the winners in the Christmas decoration contest.

First prize of ten dollars for the best decorated business place went to the South Branch Maytag Company. Honorable mentions were awarded to the Self-Serving Market and Harman Variety Store.

First prize for the best decorated home was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boor, $25; second prize to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush, $10; and third prize to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avrill, $5. Honorable mention was given to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stickler.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Feld, are spending this week in New York city where Mr. Feld is purchasing merchandise for the Half Price Store.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frye, Mrs. Frye is the former Ruth Sites.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver, and son, who have been visiting relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman, Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. Belle Kile, Cabins, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Paw Paw, W. Va., were Sunday guests of E. Quay and Mrs. Grant Patterson, Maysville, W. Va.

Miss Enid Nusser, Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Michael.

Mrs. Chester Smoot, who owned and operated the Ritz Beauty shop here for the past six months, has closed her shop and moved to Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Bess Snyder Mohl and son, Jimmie, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Morgantown, W. Va., returned home yesterday. Mrs. Mohl is home economics instructor in the local high school.

Lysle Veach, son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. A. Veach, Maysville, W. Va., and John Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trenton, Petersburg, returned to Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday to resume their studies at the Philadelphia Medical school.

Mrs. Troy Peck and son, Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter.

Marshall Harness who spent the holidays here with Mrs. Ned Millar has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson Stotler, Winchester, Va., spent the weekend visiting Miss Bettie Day.

Paul Southerly, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskel Thompson are moving to Moorefield today, where Mr. Thompson will manage the Thompson Market recently opened there.

Marshall De Medici has returned to Camp North Fork after spending the holidays with relatives at Morgantown, W. Va., and Oakland, Md.

Robert Crawford is visiting relatives in Davis, W. Va.

Mrs. Eston K. Feaster resigned as secretary in the local emergency relief office effective today.

Mrs. Sallie Smith and son, Robert, have gone to Tennessee where Mrs. Smith is visiting relatives.

Frederick Allen returned to Roanoke, Va., yesterday, after spending the past two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen.

Parking Meters Termed Success At Frostburg

$4,484 Collected in Seven Months; Traffic Problem Also Aided

Frostburg, Jan. 3.—According to the city treasurer's report submitted to the mayor and city commissioner last evening by Herbert Griffith and subsequent statements made by City Clerk Roland A. Lammert, Frostburg's parking meters, which were installed May 24, 1939, have been a financial success far beyond expectations.

Total receipts from the meters from May 24 to Jan. 1 were $4,484, slightly more than seven months. The total expenditures for the same period for installation and patrolling amounted to $1,037, leaving a balance of $3,446. Of this amount, the city retains one-fourth, or $861, and the meter company gets three-fourths, or $2,585.

The total cost of the 165 meters at $65 each amounted to $10,530 and, if the receipts keep up at the present rate, the meters will be paid for in three years, and in addition, the city will have accumulated about $2,500.

Mr. Lammert stated today that the meters have in large measure solved Frostburg's perplexing traffic problem and will at the end of three years start earning enough money to maintain the city's entire police force without using any other funds for this purpose.

The meters were installed by the Duncan Meter Corporation of Chicago with the approval of a majority of the citizens.

Dely-Walbert

Mr. and Mrs. John Walbert announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Francis Dely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dely, Detroit, Mich. The marriage ceremony was performed Friday, Dec. 29, at Winchester, Va., by the Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the Winchester Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Dely will reside in Detroit, where the bridegroom is employed as a civil engineer.

Frostburg Briefs

The Arion Band will hold a special rehearsal Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the band hall, Uhl street.

Edward Price, a student at the University of Maryland, returned to College Park yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. James Price, East Main street.

Edward Lavin, this city, an employe of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, was admitted to Miners hospital this morning with an injury to his left hand.

Thomas A. Franklin, who fell Tuesday and fractured his right leg, was dismissed from Miners hospital today and taken to his home, McCulloh street.

Vernon G. Rodda, who underwent an operation at Miners hospital last week, returned to his home, Ormond street.

Tunnelton WCTU Holds Meeting

Tunnelton, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Miss Lydia Bolyard was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Tuesday evening.

Talks were made by Mrs. Thomas Field, Mrs. Earle N. Carlson, Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Alonzo P. Wiles. Miss Marie Miller sang.

Natal Notes

A son was born Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins, Tunnelton, in the City hospital, Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plum announce the birth of a son, George Edward at their home in the Denver section, Dec. 27.

Tunnelton Personals

Miss Wilma Sherren visited relatives in Martinsburg.

Miss Betty Doris Watkins, Arthurdale, spent the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broderick and son, Ronnie, Newburg, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughters have returned to their home in Charleston, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman have returned to their home in Charleston after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hartman.

Sweeney Pleads Guilty

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Charles L. Sweeney, 23, of Darlington, Md., pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins today to possession of moonshine liquor near Harpers Ferry.

He was one of the persons named in fifteen secret indictments. Watkins deferred sentencing.

Mrs. St. Clair Dies

Tazewell, Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—The widow of State Senator Alexander St. Clair, Mrs. Maria Tiffiney St. Clair, 86, died today.

Oldest Volunteer Fireman In Maryland To Celebrate 88th Birthday Sunday

Frostburg, Jan. 3.—Thomas S. Preston, one of the oldest living volunteer firemen in Maryland, will celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday Sunday, Jan. 7, at his home, 54 Broadway.

Totally blind since 1927, Mr. Preston resides with his sister, Mrs. Maud Judd, and his niece, Mrs. Vivian Judd Abena.

He is a son of the late John and Sarah Preston, pioneer residents of this section, and is regarded as one of the best informed citizens of the community.

Mr. Preston is a charter member of the Frostburg fire department, having joined the organization when it was formed by the late George H. Wittig March 18, 1875. He also has the distinction of being an honorary member of the volunteer fire departments of Oakland, Cresaptown, LaVale, Westernport, Chapel Hill of Cumberland, Ridgeley and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Best Girl Scouts At Westernport

Three Girls Named at Court of Honor; J. T. Grove Dies at Luke

Westernport, Jan. 3 — Westernport Girl Scouts named Billie Jane Boncord, Mary Biggs, and Louise O'Haver as best all-around scouts for the year 1939 at a court of honor held at Mammond Street school.

Second class badges were presented to Billy Jane Boncord, Betty Lininger, Ella Jones, Geraldine Riggleman, Elaine Groves, Maxine Robinson, June Mullen, Reine De Lauder, Emily Kirkwood, Christine Riggleman, Elva Jean Roberts, Sarah Lee McCoy, Jean Shay, Mary Jonosha, Katherine Marie Hicks, Tony Dayton, and Mary Biggs.

John T. Grove Dies

John Thomas Grove, son of the late William and Asenath Grove, died at his home at Luke Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of one week.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah McDowell Groves; three children, Troxell Grove, Luke; Mrs. Gilbert Robinette, Moorefield, W. Va., and Mrs. John Uphole, Uniontown, Pa.; and two brothers, Aden, Westernport; Charles, Piedmont; and a sister, Mrs. Arnold Clark, Westernport.

Mr. Grove was employed in the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, formerly as a millwright, but in his late years as a switch board operator. He worked until last Thursday night.

Burned to Death

Word has been received here of the tragic death in Detroit, Mich., of Dorothy Louis, 14-year-old daughter of Charles Louis, a former resident of Westernport.

The child was burned to death early Christmas morning. Her brother discovered the house afire and roused his parents, who fled, thinking that Dorothy was also out of the house. Flames prevented her rescue when it was found she was still in the house.

Her body was found at the head of the stairway.

She was a niece of Mrs. Bessie Myers, of Westernport.

Mr. Louis, formerly employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company plant at Luke, moved to Detroit about twenty years ago.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Concert scheduled last Sunday by the Tri-Towns Municipal Band and postponed on account of the death of George Dixon, will be given this Sunday, January 7, at 2:15 p. m. The Tri-Towns Male chorus and the Misses Mullen will sing.

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild met at the home of Miss Thelma Shay, Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Noland and Miss Marjorie Johnson discussed the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley.

Also on the program was a discussion led by Mrs. John Grindle on "How to Get the Most Enjoyment from Poetry."

Miss Marjorie Johnson was elected assistant secretary, and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Arbutus Michaels had charge of the devotionals, and the Rev. Fred R. Barnes was a guest.

Keyser Pastor Resigns, Brother To Be Successor

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The Rev. Cecil O. Showalter resigned as pastor of the Church of the Brethren, a position he has held for the last six years, and the church council voted to call his brother, the Rev. A. R. Showalter of Roanoke, Va.

The Rev. Cecil O. Showalter will return to Rileyville, Va., next summer. He formerly served as pastor at Rileyville.

Hardy Farm Group Purchases Co-Op At Moorefield

County Farm Bureau Buys Store from Clarksburg Co-Op Service

Moorefield, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The Hardy County Farm Bureau has purchased the real estate, equipment, truck and stock of goods of the Cooperative Farm Service Store in Moorefield from the Cooperative Farm Service of Clarksburg, it was learned today.

The deal had been pending for the past several weeks, and the sale was finally made Saturday. C. V. Boggess represented the Clarksburg firm, and a committee composed of F. C. Welton, C. D. Powers, M. F. Poling, J. T. Frye, Winfred Park, E. A. Kessel and County Agent S. L. Dodd represented the board of directors of the Hardy County Farm Bureau.

The new store will be sponsored by the Hardy county group and will be incorporated this week. A meeting has been called for Thursday for the purpose of completing the plans for incorporation.

Terms of the sale Saturday consisted of a transfer of stock. Local citizens and farmers hold some $16,000 in shares of the Clarksburg corporation which will be used to purchase the store. When the new firm is organized, present shareholders in the Clarksburg firm will receive new stock certificates in the local firm. The stock of the Cooperative Farm Services, which has a par value of $100, can be cashed in for about $60 per share or be exchanged for stock in the new firm at $100 par value per share. C. D. Powers will continue as manager of the store.

To Interview Veterans

John W. Stewart, deputy state veterans' service officer at Romney will be in Moorefield in the office of Dr. O. V. Brooks Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, for the purpose of adjusting any claims due veterans or their families from the government.

The veterans' service officer, under the Department of Public Assistance, has been of great service to war veterans and their families in adjusting claims on bonuses, war insurance and compensation, as well as disability payments.

Dr. Brooks, of the American Legion, in charge of all records of Hardy county veterans, announced that the South Branch Valley National Bank would deposit free of charge any discharge or other papers pertaining to government service in their deposit vaults. Many veterans and their widows or families have been unable to establish claims due from the government because of the loss of papers and records of this nature.

R. S. Funkhouser Rites

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for Roy S. Funkhouser, 57, who died at his home here early Sunday morning. The Rev. Allen Jones had charge of the services, and interment was in Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Funkhouser suffered a stroke several weeks ago and had returned to his home from the Rockingham Memorial hospital only Tuesday.

He was a son of Mrs. Mary Jane Grady Funkhouser and the late Winfield Scott Funkhouser of Branch Mountain. Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington Funkhouser; eight children, Clifton, William, John, Paul, Ruth and Elizabeth, at home, and Joseph, Fort Howard, Md., and Ralph, Langley Field, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. George Wirk, Mrs. Silas Mathias and Mrs. Henry Moyers; and three brothers, Vance F., Grover S. and W. S. Funkhouser, all of Hardy county.

J. E. Van Meter

James E. Van Meter, 54, died at Memorial hospital in Cumberland Monday morning. He had been a patient there since Dec. 22.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Old Fields Church.

Mr. Van Meter was the son of the late Isaac and Martha Van Meter and had been a farmer in the Old Fields section all his life.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Tabitha Huffman; three children, Tabitha, Martha and Isaac, and one brother, Jake, all of Old Fields.

Hyndman Personals And Social Notes

Hyndman, Pa., Jan. 3 — Dr. Charles R. Rhodes returned from Allentown, Pa., after visiting relatives.

Ray Shroyer returned to Baltimore after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer.

Mrs. John Shaffer left for Johnstown, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Wade Kipp, Indiana, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp.

John Madore and son, Jack, Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuby and Mrs. Mary Blair.

Mrs. Lewis Mangus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lehman, Cresaptown, Md.

Mrs. Aluerta Aberle and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Corriganville, Md.

Hampton Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, is a guest of friends at Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Dave Thompson and family returned from Connellsville, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Charles Berkey, Ellerslie, was a guest of Mrs. Ida Shaffer.

Mrs. W. A. Mason returned from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where she visited her granddaughter, Miss Dorcas Metz.

FOR RENT

Modern home in Frostburg. Call 1629-M, Cumberland.
—Advertisement, N-T Jan. 3-2t

Wedding Plans Are Announced At Meyersdale

Miss Louise VanHorn and Miss Katheryn Shipley Engaged To Wed

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 3—The engagement of Miss Louise VanHorn to William Rowe Price was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Samuel VanHorn and Mrs. Herbert N. Tubbs yesterday afternoon at the home of the former, mother of the betrothed.

Miss VanHorn, who is pursuing a course in the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, Pittsburgh, will complete her course there.

William Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Price, Main street, is associated with his father in the W. C. Price & Son funeral home.

At a buffet supper given at the Shipley residence on Meyers avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton N. Shipley announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Walker.

Hospital Notes

Improvement is noted in the condition of Billy Wenzel, aged 8, who was admitted to the Wenzel hospital several days ago suffering from pneumonia. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wenzel, who reside just south of town.

Stewart Donges, last evening slipped on the ice at his place of business on Market street, fracturing his right arm at the wrist. The patient received dispensary treatment in the hospital and returned to his home on Center street.

William Dietle Dies

William Dietle, aged 84, died last night at Wenzel hospital where he had been a patient for treatment for a complication of diseases.

He was born in Greenville township, where he lived his entire life, following the occupation of farming until incapacitated on account of illness nearly a year ago. He was a lifelong member of the White Oak Lutheran church.

Meyersdale Briefs

The Meyersdale high school basket ball team will play two games in the high school gymnasium here during the coming week. Friday evening, the Bedford high school cagers will be the attraction, and Tuesday evening, the Lonaconing high school team will be here.

Charles Darrah, student at Pennsylvania State college, is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Darrah.

William S. Livengood, who spent the past week here as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler, returned yesterday to Harrisburg.

Miss Anna Mary Wilmoth, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilmoth.

Miss Helen Younkin, who spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Younkin, Salisbury street, returned yesterday to resume her duties as student nurse at Sibley Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Quinn, Washington, D. C., is visiting her father, Theodore Mervine, and sister, Mrs. Edward Foley and family, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weimer, of Pine Hill, are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clara Hipp, North street.

Anna Louise, John and Jerry Mallery, Uniontown, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Meehan, North street, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallery are spending a month in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas have as their guest their son, Roy Thomas, Baynesville, Va.

Alex Adamson, ho spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, North street, returned yesterday to Chicago, Ill.

Named Secretary

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Chauncey Browning of Logan was named secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission today to succeed Ralph M. Hartman, who resigned effective January 12 to accept private employment.

Commissioner A. G. Matthews said Browning, a lawyer before he joined the commission in 1933, will combine the new office with his old post as chief trial examiner.

Sledding Accident At Kingwood, W.Va.

14-Year-Old Howesville Boy Breaks Leg When Sled Hits Truck

Kingwood, W. Va., Jan. 3—Golden Kirk, 14-year-old boy, suffered a severe fracture of the leg Monday afternoon when the sled he was riding crashed into a truck after he coasted down a steep grade and attempted to cross Tunneiton street.

The boy is the son of Mrs. Walter Messenger of Howesville but was visiting relatives here. He was taken to Kerchival Memorial clinic where his condition is reported fair.

The truck, owned by Morgan Copeman, was driven by William Sanders of Kingwood, against whom no charge was placed after witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable.

This was the first coasting accident reported in Kingwood since the heavy snowfall here last week.

Kingwood Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gribble entertained a number of friends with a watch party at their home on Price street in celebration of their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carroll entertained Friday evening with a bridge party at their home. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll entertained with a watch party Sunday night, and a buffet supper was served.

Kingwood Personals

Mrs. Ethel Larue returned to her home in Coraopolis, Pa., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sara Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dent and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned to their home in Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Gibson and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of B. T. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Homar Fizer, Keyser.

Mrs. Walter Pullium returned after accompanying Mrs. E. H. Pullium to her home in Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Fairmont, visited Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Judge A. G. Hughes, returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fretwell returned after spending several days in Charleston.

Brother of Judge W. E. Baker Dies

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP) — Stricken with a heart attack, Charles C. Baker, 65, brother of Federal District Judge William E. Baker, died today at his home.

A retired farmer and stockman, Baker formerly lived at Beverly, his native town.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow, who is a member of the Davis and Elkins College faculty, and two children.

Bank Call Issued

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—H. P. Brightwell, acting banking commissioner, notified all state banks and trust companies today to report their financial condition as of December 30.

Street Reserved For Sled-Riders By Coney Coun

City Fathers Take Ac after Boy Dies in Coa ing Accident

Lonaconing, Jan. 3—Spurred action by the fatal injury of year-old Aleck Beeman in a ding accident last week, the m and city council last night vo provide protected coasting for coning youngsters.

The city fathers ordered Jackson High Road closed vehicular traffic between the of 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., eff tonight and continuing until fu notice.

The road, extending on an i from the Charlestown bridge t Jackson Street school, was as the school terminus to mak slide end there instead of a four-road intersection beyond.

Coal Officials Feted

Two officials of the Ma Coal Company today were he with a dinner at the New hotel, Main street, by the superintendent, John L. O'R and a number of business m

Joseph E. McGowan, pres and James E. Crosby, secr treasurer, both of New York, the honored guests. The of were here on a general inspe tour of the company's mines property in this section.

In the past several months pect work has been underway i Patton Hollow district, and a opening has been made. Late evening the men left for Virginia, where they will w other company mines.

The dinner served at the Brady hotel, under the manage and ownership of Patrick D was one of the first of its served in the newly-decorate terior. A complete course d was served, at which George horn acted as toastmaster.

Besides the New Yorkers Superintendent O'Rourke, the lowing attended: Robert "L Grove, John R. Hamilton, Dr man E. Getty, Dr. E. Don T Robert Marshall, Alvin F. G Thomas Holmes, Lloyd Durst, F Quinn, Isaac Bradburn, G Eichhorn and Patrick Doolan.

David R. Jackson Dies

Word was received by John Jackson, East Main street, of death of his brother, David Jackson, 56, Monday at his h in Athens, N. Y. Mr. Jackson been in poor health for the several years. He was an em of Kuhn and Loeb Company, national brokers, until retire on account of his health. He w former resident of Lonaconing son of the late James Jackson left here in 1900.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Whitney Jackson; a da ter, Helen; and one other bro Thomas H. Jackson, Atlantic N. J.

Interment will be in Athens

Social Events

The Incognito club held a Year party and dance last nig the Princess Pat confectionery tending were Geraldine McI Bonner Hardegan, Marianna don, Clinton James, Betty Mars

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Palace Theatre LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
PAUL MUNI - JANE BRYAN

TONIGHT ONLY **Lyric Theatre**
"Mutiny on the Blackhawk"
RICHARD ARLEN - NOAH BEERY - ANDY DEVINE

Enroll Now in Our
1940 CHRISTMAS CLUB

The fullest enjoyment of Christmas depends on having enough money for generous giving to family and friends, and for other special needs of the holidays. You can make sure of extra money for next Christmas by joining our 1940 Christmas Club and saving in easy weekly installments. Join today!

Frostburg National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System

Three Deaths in West Virginia Attributed to Cold Weathe

Fall Kills Farmer; Bradshaw Man Dies of Exposure

Negro Child Burns to Death as Flames Destroy 3-Room Dwelling

Forecast Is for Warmer Weather Soon; Highway Traffic Impeded

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The state counted today three deaths attributable to the coldest three days of the winter but there was a forecast of warmer weather soon.

A thirteen-month-old negro child burned to death in a fire which destroyed a three-room dwelling at Keystone, McDowell county. Fire Chief H. H. Callaway said the flames started from an open grate.

Near Webster Springs, Edward C. Hammond, 37, farmer, died from a skull fracture suffered when he slipped on an icy embankment and fell.

Casey Puckett, 50, of Bradshaw, died of exposure a short time after he was found trapped in a waterhole fifteen feet deep near Lex, McDowell county.

There was ice in virtually every West Virginia stream.

The Ohio was covered from shore to shore early today in the Point Pleasant vicinity. Two boats broke a channel through the thin shooting, but the ice quickly reformed in temperatures which bordered around ten degrees.

Ohio river boats, observers said, were making for the town at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha to take shelter in Kanawha harbor, which is usually ice-free.

Even a bright sun failed to send the sub-freezing levels.

Many places recorded season lows during the early morning hours. Point Pleasant's minimum was seven, Huntington nine, Charleston eleven, Elkins ten.

Scum ice appeared in the Kanawha around Charleston, and the Elk was full.

While highway traffic was impeded somewhat because of ice on the grades and curves in some sections, the cold spell provided rare outdoor sport. Skating parties were in progress on all streams which could bear weight.

Keyser Mill Leased by WPA

Building To Be Used as Zone Warehouse in State

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The two-story brick building, enclosing between 15,000 and 16,000 square feet of floor space, was formerly operated by the Klots Corporation as a silk mill. Although unoccupied for several years, it is one of the most modern structures of the sort in this section of the state.

The wire received by See here today was filed in Charleston by Attorney William T. Lively, appointed receiver at the instance of the state after judgment against the Klots firm was obtained when real estate and corporation taxes became delinquent.

City officials—particularly See and Mayor John C. Freeland—and local WPA office heads have long sought to have the warehouse located here. The opinion was expressed in official circles that Keyser was given preference over other communities in this section because of superior telephone, mail and transportation facilities, in addition to the fact that the building meets WPA specifications almost exactly. The old silk mill is located just beside the main east-west line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which passes through here.

An office force of thirty will be employed in the zone headquarters, in addition to mechanics and other laborers.

See said this afternoon that repairs and alterations to the building will cost an estimated $1,800.

Three sub-stations governed by the zone offices here will be located in Franklin, Martinsburg and Elkins.

Charters Are Issued

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Charters issued by the secretary of state today went to:

The American Plate and Window Glass Co., of Wheeling; authorized capitalization of $10,000; incorporators, Emma A. Speer, Hester Ann Bodley and Eugene A. Dallas, of Wheeling.

Lewisburg Department Store, Inc., of Lewisburg; $10,000; Curtis Hedrick, Ora Mae Jeffries, John A. Lile, Lewisburg.

Petersburg Couple Wed in Winchester

Roby-Young Wedding Performed by Former Pastor

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 3—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Iris Young, Petersburg daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Young, Keyser, W. Va., to Harman A. Roby, son of Mrs. B. Grant Roby and the late B. Grant Roby, Petersburg, which took place in the United Brethren church Winchester, Va., Saturday, Dec. 23.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Bridges, a former pastor of the United Brethren church, Petersburg.

Mrs. Roby is the oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Young, stationed at the United Brethren church here for six years before going to Keyser.

Mrs. Roby is employed as a stenographer in the office of the Farm Security Administration, Grant county, and Mr. Roby is employed with the State Roads Commission in Grant county. They have returned from a brief trip to the Eastern shore and are now at the home of Mrs. A. F. Yutzy, where they will reside.

Mrs. Ruth Rainey Dies

Word was received yesterday afternoon by the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Atkins that their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rainey, 31, wife of Murrary Rainey, Lillington, N. C., had died suddenly.

Mrs. Rainey had been teaching school in Lillington up to the holidays. The Rev. and Mrs. Atkins and son, Frank, left for Fincastle, Va., where they will join another daughter, Mrs. Richard Norfsinger, and go to Lillington for the funeral. Mrs. Rainey had visited her parents here several times since Mr. Atkins has been pastor of the Methodist church.

Awards Made

Judges for the Petersburg Kiwanis Club have announced the winners in the Christmas decoration contest.

First prize of ten dollars for the best decorated business place went to the South Branch Maytag Company. Honorable mentions were awarded to the Self-Serving Market and Harman Variety Store.

First prize for the best decorated home was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boor, $25; second prize to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush, $10; and third prize to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avrill, $5. Honorable mention was given to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stickler.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Feld, are spending this week in New York city where Mr. Feld is purchasing merchandise for the Half Price Store.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frye, Mrs. Frye is the former Ruth Sites.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver, and son, who have been visiting relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman, Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. Belle Kile, Cabins, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Paw Paw, W. Va., were Sunday guests of E. Quay and Mrs. Grant Patterson, Maysville, W. Va.

Miss Enid Nusser, Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Michael.

Mrs. Chester Smoot, who owned and operated the Ritz Beauty shop here for the past six months, has closed her shop and moved to Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Bess Snyder Mohl and son, Jimmie, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Morgantown, W. Va., returned home yesterday. Mrs. Mohl is home economics instructor in the local high school.

Lysle Veach, son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. A. Veach, Maysville, W. Va., and John Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trenton, Petersburg, returned to Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday to resume their studies at the Philadelphia Medical school.

Mrs. Troy Peck and son, Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter.

Marshall Harness who spent the holidays here with Mrs. Ned Millar has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson Stotler, Winchester, Va., spent the weekend visiting Miss Bettie Day.

Paul Southerly, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskel Thompson are moving to Moorefield today, where Mr. Thompson will manage the Thompson Market recently opened there.

Marshall De Medici has returned to Camp North Fork after spending the holidays with relatives at Morgantown, W. Va., and Oakland, Md.

Robert Crawford is visiting relatives in Davis, W. Va.

Mrs. Eston K. Feaster resigned as secretary in the local emergency relief office effective today.

Mrs. Sallie Smith and son, Robert, have gone to Tennessee where Mrs. Smith is visiting relatives.

Frederick Allen returned to Roanoke, Va., yesterday, after spending the past two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen.

Parking Meters Termed Success At Frostburg

$4,484 Collected in Seven Months; Traffic Problem Also Aided

Frostburg, Jan. 3.—According to the city treasurer's report submitted to the mayor and city commissioner last evening by Herbert Griffith and subsequent statements made by City Clerk Roland A. Lammert, Frostburg's parking meters, which were installed May 24, 1939, have been a financial success far beyond expectations.

Total receipts from the meters from May 24 to Jan. 1 were $4,484, slightly more than seven months. The total expenditures for the same period for installation and patrolling amounted to $1,037, leaving a balance of $3,446. Of this amount, the city retains one-fourth, or $861, and the meter company gets three-fourths, or $2,585.

The total cost of the 165 meters at $65 each amounted to $10,530 and, if the receipts keep up at the present rate, the meters will be paid for in three years, and in addition, the city will have accumulated about $2,500.

Mr. Lammert stated today that the meters have in large measure solved Frostburg's perplexing traffic problem and will at the end of three years start earning enough money to maintain the city's entire police force without using any other funds for this purpose.

The meters were installed by the Duncan Meter Corporation of Chicago with the approval of a majority of the citizens.

Dely-Walbert

Mr. and Mrs. John Walbert announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Francis Dely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dely, Detroit, Mich. The marriage ceremony was performed Friday, Dec. 29, at Winchester, Va., by the Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the Winchester Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Dely will reside in Detroit, where the bridegroom is employed as a civil engineer.

Frostburg Briefs

The Arion Band will hold a special rehearsal Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the band hall, Uhl street.

Edward Price, a student at the University of Maryland, returned to College Park yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. James Price, East Main street.

Edward Lavin, this city, an employe of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, was admitted to Miners hospital this morning with an injury to his left hand.

Thomas A. Franklin, who fell Tuesday and fractured his right leg, was dismissed from Miners hospital today and taken to his home, McCulloh street.

Vernon G. Rodda, who underwent an operation at Miners hospital last week, returned to his home, Ormond street.

Tunnelton WCTU Holds Meeting

Tunnelton, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Miss Lydia Bolyard was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Tuesday evening.

Talks were made by Mrs. Thomas Field, Mrs. Earle N. Carlson, Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Alonzo P. Wiles. Miss Marie Miller sang.

Natal Notes

A son was born Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins, Tunnelton, in the City hospital, Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plum announce the birth of a son, George Edward at their home in the Denver section, Dec. 27.

Tunnelton Personals

Miss Wilma Sherren visited relatives in Martinsburg.

Miss Betty Doris Watkins, Arthurdale, spent the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broderick and son, Ronnie, Newburg, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughters have returned to their home in Charleston, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman have returned to their home in Charleston after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hartman.

Sweeney Pleads Guilty

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Charles L. Sweeney, 23, of Darlington, Md., pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins today to possession of moonshine liquor near Harpers Ferry.

He was one of the persons named in fifteen secret indictments. Watkins deferred sentencing.

Mrs. St. Clair Dies

Tazewell, Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—The widow of State Senator Alexander St. Clair, Mrs. Maria Tiffiney St. Clair, 86, died today.

Oldest Volunteer Fireman In Maryland To Celebrate 88th Birthday Sunday

Frostburg, Jan. 3.—Thomas S. Preston, one of the oldest living volunteer firemen in Maryland, will celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday Sunday, Jan. 7, at his home, 54 Broadway.

Totally blind since 1927, Mr. Preston resides with his sister, Mrs. Maud Judd, and his niece, Mrs. Vivian Judd Abena.

He is a son of the late John and Sarah Preston, pioneer residents of this section, and is regarded as one of the best informed citizens of the community.

Mr. Preston is a charter member of the Frostburg fire department, having joined the organization when it was formed by the late George H. Wittig March 18, 1875. He also has the distinction of being an honorary member of the volunteer fire departments of Oakland, Cresaptown, LaVale, Westernport, Chapel Hill of Cumberland, Ridgeley and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Best Girl Scouts At Westernport

Three Girls Named at Court of Honor; J. T. Grove Dies at Luke

Westernport, Jan. 3 — Westernport Girl Scouts named Billie Jane Boncord, Mary Biggs, and Louise O'Haver as best all-around scouts for the year 1939 at a court of honor held at Mammond Street school.

Second class badges were presented to Billy Jane Boncord, Betty Lininger, Ella Jones, Geraldine Riggleman, Elaine Groves, Maxine Robinson, June Mullen, Reine De Lauder, Emily Kirkwood, Christine Riggleman, Elva Jean Roberts, Sarah Lee McCoy, Jean Shay, Mary Jonosha, Katherine Marie Hicks, Tony Dayton, and Mary Biggs.

John T. Grove Dies

John Thomas Grove, son of the late William and Asenath Grove, died at his home at Luke Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of one week.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah McDowell Groves; three children, Troxell Grove, Luke; Mrs. Gilbert Robinette, Moorefield, W. Va., and Mrs. John Uphole, Uniontown, Pa.; and two brothers, Aden, Westernport; Charles, Piedmont; and a sister, Mrs. Arnold Clark, Westernport.

Mr. Grove was employed in the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, formerly as a millwright, but in his late years as a switch board operator. He worked until last Thursday night.

Burned to Death

Word has been received here of the tragic death in Detroit, Mich., of Dorothy Louis, 14-year-old daughter of Charles Louis, a former resident of Westernport.

The child was burned to death early Christmas morning. Her brother discovered the house afire and roused his parents, who fled, thinking that Dorothy was also out of the house. Flames prevented her rescue when it was found she was still in the house.

Her body was found at the head of the stairway.

She was a niece of Mrs. Bessie Myers, of Westernport.

Mr. Louis, formerly employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company plant at Luke, moved to Detroit about twenty years ago.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Concert scheduled last Sunday by the Tri-Towns Municipal Band and postponed on account of the death of George Dixon, will be given this Sunday, January 7, at 2:15 p. m. The Tri-Towns Male chorus and the Misses Mullen will sing.

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild met at the home of Miss Thelma Shay, Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Noland and Miss Marjorie Johnson discussed the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley.

Also on the program was a discussion led by Mrs. John Grindle on "How to Get the Most Enjoyment from Poetry."

Miss Marjorie Johnson was elected assistant secretary, and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Arbutus Michaels had charge of the devotionals, and the Rev. Fred R. Barnes was a guest.

Keyser Pastor Resigns, Brother To Be Successor

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 3. (AP)—The Rev. Cecil O. Showalter resigned as pastor of the Church of the Brethren, a position he has held for the last six years, and the church council voted to call his brother, the Rev. A. R. Showalter of Roanoke, Va.

The Rev. Cecil O. Showalter will return to Rileyville, Va., next summer. He formerly served as pastor at Rileyville.

Hardy Farm Group Purchases Co-Op At Moorefield

County Farm Bureau Buys Store from Clarksburg Co-Op Service

Moorefield, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The Hardy County Farm Bureau has purchased the real estate, equipment, truck and stock of goods of the Cooperative Farm Service Store in Moorefield from the Cooperative Farm Service of Clarksburg, it was learned today.

The deal had been pending for the past several weeks, and the sale was finally made Saturday. C. V. Boggess represented the Clarksburg firm, and a committee composed of F. C. Welton, C. D. Powers, M. F. Poling, J. T. Frye, Winfred Park, E. A. Kessel and County Agent S. L. Dodd represented the board of directors of the Hardy County Farm Bureau.

The new store will be sponsored by the Hardy county group and will be incorporated this week. A meeting has been called for Thursday for the purpose of completing the plans for incorporation.

Terms of the sale Saturday consisted of a transfer of stock. Local citizens and farmers hold some $16,000 in shares of the Clarksburg corporation which will be used to purchase the store. When the new firm is organized, present shareholders in the Clarksburg firm will receive new stock certificates in the local firm. The stock of the Cooperative Farm Services, which has a par value of $100, can be cashed in for about $60 per share or be exchanged for stock in the new firm at $100 par value per share. C. D. Powers will continue as manager of the store.

To Interview Veterans

John W. Stewart, deputy state veterans' service officer at Romney will be in Moorefield in the office of Dr. O. V. Brooks Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, for the purpose of adjusting any claims due veterans or their families from the government.

The veterans' service officer, under the Department of Public Assistance, has been of great service to war veterans and their families in adjusting claims on bonuses, war insurance and compensation, as well as disability payments.

Dr. Brooks, of the American Legion, in charge of all records of Hardy county veterans, announced that the South Branch Valley National Bank would deposit free of charge any discharge or other papers pertaining to government service in their deposit vaults. Many veterans and their widows or families have been unable to establish claims due from the government because of the loss of papers and records of this nature.

R. S. Funkhouser Rites

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for Roy S. Funkhouser, 57, who died at his home here early Sunday morning. The Rev. Allen Jones had charge of the services, and interment was in Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Funkhouser suffered a stroke several weeks ago and had returned to his home from the Rockingham Memorial hospital only Tuesday.

He was a son of Mrs. Mary Jane Grady Funkhouser and the late Winfield Scott Funkhouser of Branch Mountain. Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington Funkhouser; eight children, Clifton, William, John, Paul, Ruth and Elizabeth, at home, and Joseph, Fort Howard, Md., and Ralph, Langley Field, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. George Wirk, Mrs. Silas Mathias and Mrs. Henry Moyers; and three brothers, Vance F., Grover S. and W. S. Funkhouser, all of Hardy county.

J. E. Van Meter

James E. Van Meter, 54, died at Memorial hospital in Cumberland Monday morning. He had been a patient there since Dec. 22.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Old Fields Church.

Mr. Van Meter was the son of the late Isaac and Martha Van Meter and had been a farmer in the Old Fields section all his life.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Tabitha Huffman; three children, Tabitha, Martha and Isaac, and one brother, Jake, all of Old Fields.

Hyndman Personals And Social Notes

Hyndman, Pa., Jan. 3 — Dr. Charles R. Rhodes returned from Allentown, Pa., after visiting relatives.

Ray Shroyer returned to Baltimore after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer.

Mrs. John Shaffer left for Johnstown, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Wade Kipp, Indiana, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp.

John Madore and son, Jack, Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuby and Mrs. Mary Blair.

Mrs. Lewis Mangus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lehman, Cresaptown, Md.

Mrs. Aluerta Aberle and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Corriganville, Md.

Hampton Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, is a guest of friends at Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Dave Thompson and family returned from Connellsville, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Charles Berkey, Ellerslie, was a guest of Mrs. Ida Shaffer.

Mrs. W. A. Mason returned from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where she visited her granddaughter, Miss Dorcas Metz.

FOR RENT

Modern home in Frostburg. Call 1629-M, Cumberland.
—Advertisement, N-T Jan. 3-2t

Wedding Plans Are Announced At Meyersdale

Miss Louise VanHorn and Miss Katheryn Shipley Engaged To Wed

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 3—The engagement of Miss Louise VanHorn to William Rowe Price was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Samuel VanHorn and Mrs. Herbert N. Tubbs yesterday afternoon at the home of the former, mother of the betrothed.

Miss VanHorn, who is pursuing a course in the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, Pittsburgh, will complete her course there.

William Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Price, Main street, is associated with his father in the W. C. Price & Son funeral home.

At a buffet supper given at the Shipley residence on Meyers avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton N. Shipley announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Walker.

Hospital Notes

Improvement is noted in the condition of Billy Wenzel, aged 8, who was admitted to the Wenzel hospital several days ago suffering from pneumonia. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wenzel, who reside just south of town.

Stewart Donges, last evening slipped on the ice at his place of business on Market street, fracturing his right arm at the wrist. The patient received dispensary treatment in the hospital and returned to his home on Center street.

William Dietle Dies

William Dietle, aged 84, died last night at Wenzel hospital where he had been a patient for treatment for a complication of diseases.

He was born in Greenville township, where he lived his entire life, following the occupation of farming until incapacitated on account of illness nearly a year ago. He was a lifelong member of the White Oak Lutheran church.

Meyersdale Briefs

The Meyersdale high school basket ball team will play two games in the high school gymnasium here during the coming week. Friday evening, the Bedford high school cagers will be the attraction, and Tuesday evening, the Lonaconing high school team will be here.

Charles Darrah, student at Pennsylvania State college, is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Darrah.

William S. Livengood, who spent the past week here as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler, returned yesterday to Harrisburg.

Miss Anna Mary Wilmoth, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilmoth.

Miss Helen Younkin, who spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Younkin, Salisbury street, returned yesterday to resume her duties as student nurse at Sibley Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Quinn, Washington, D. C., is visiting her father, Theodore Mervine, and sister, Mrs. Edward Foley and family, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weimer, of Pine Hill, are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clara Hipp, North street.

Anna Louise, John and Jerry Mallery, Uniontown, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Meehan, North street, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallery are spending a month in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas have as their guest their son, Roy Thomas, Baynesville, Va.

Alex Adamson, ho spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, North street, returned yesterday to Chicago, Ill.

Named Secretary

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Chauncey Browning of Logan was named secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission today to succeed Ralph M. Hartman, who resigned effective January 12 to accept private employment.

Commissioner A. G. Matthews said Browning, a lawyer before he joined the commission in 1933, will combine the new office with his old post as chief trial examiner.

Sledding Accident At Kingwood, W. Va.

14-Year-Old Howesville Boy Breaks Leg When Sled Hits Truck

Kingwood, W. Va., Jan. 3—Golden Kirk, 14-year-old boy, suffered a severe fracture of the leg Monday afternoon when the sled he was riding crashed into a truck after he coasted down a steep grade and attempted to cross Tunnelton street.

The boy is the son of Mrs. Walter Messenger of Howesville but was visiting relatives here. He was taken to Kerchival Memorial clinic where his condition is reported fair.

The truck, owned by Morgan Copeman, was driven by William Sanders of Kingwood, against whom no charge was placed after witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable.

This was the first coasting accident reported in Kingwood since the heavy snowfall here last week.

Kingwood Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gribble entertained a number of friends with a watch party at their home on Price street in celebration of their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carroll entertained Friday evening with a bridge party at their home. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll entertained with a watch party Sunday night, and a buffet supper was served.

Kingwood Personals

Mrs. Ethel Larue returned to her home in Coraopolis, Pa., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sara Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dent and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned to their home in Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Gibson and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of B. T. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Homar Fizer, Keyser.

Mrs. Walter Pullium returned after accompanying Mrs. E. H. Pullium to her home in Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Fairmont, visited Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Judge A. G. Hughes, returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fretwell returned after spending several days in Charleston.

Brother of Judge W. E. Baker Dies

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack, Charles C. Baker, 65, brother of Federal District Judge William E. Baker, died today at his home.

A retired farmer and stockman, Baker formerly lived at Beverly, his native town.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow, who is a member of the Davis and Elkins College faculty, and two children.

Bank Call Issued

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—H. P. Brightwell, acting banking commissioner, notified all state banks and trust companies today to report their financial condition as of December 30.

Street Reserved For Sled-Riders By Coney Coun

City Fathers Take Ac after Boy Dies in Coa ing Accident

Lonaconing, Jan. 3—Spurred action by the fatal injury o year-old Aleck Beeman in a ding accident last week, the and city council last night vo provide protected coasting for coning youngsters.

The city fathers ordered Jackson High Road close vehicular traffic between the of 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., eff tonight and continuing until f notice.

The road, extending on an i from the Charlestown bridge Jackson Street school, was a the school terminus to mak slide end there instead of four-road intersection beyond.

Coal Officials Feted

Two officials of the Mar Coal Company today were h with a dinner at the New hotel, Main street, by the superintendent, John L. O'R and a number of business m

Joseph E. McGowan, pres and James E. Crosby, secr treasurer, both of New York the honored guests. The of were here on a general insp tour of the company's mine property in this section.

In the past several months pect work has been underway Patton Hollow district, and a opening has been made. Lat evening the men left for Virginia, where they will w other company mines.

The dinner served at the Brady hotel, under the manage and ownership of Patrick D was one of the first of its served in the newly-decorate terior. A complete course d was served, at which George horn acted as toastmaster.

Besides the New Yorkers Superintendent O'Rourke, the lowing attended: Robert "L Grove, John R. Hamilton, Dr man E. Getty, Dr. E. Don T Robert Marshall, Alvin F. G Thomas Holmes, Lloyd Durst, F Quinn, Isaac Bradburn, G Eichhorn and Patrick Doolan.

David R. Jackson Dies

Word was received by John Jackson, East Main street, of death of his brother, David Jackson, 56, Monday at his h in Athens, N. Y. Mr. Jackson been in poor health for the several years. He was an em of Kuhn and Loeb Company, national brokers, until retire on account of his health. He former resident of Lonaconing son of the late James Jackson left here in 1900.

He is survived by his wife Lillian Whitney Jackson; a da ter, Helen; and one other br Thomas H. Jackson, Atlantic N. J.

Interment will be in Athens

Social Events

The Incognito club held a Year party and dance last nig the Princess Pat confectionery tending were Geraldine Mcl Bonner Hardegan, Marianna don, Clinton James, Betty Ma

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Palace Theatre LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
PAUL MUNI - JANE BRYAN
TONIGHT ONLY **Lyric Theatre**
"Mutiny on the Blackhawk"
RICHARD ARLEN - NOAH BEERY - ANDY DEVINE

Enroll Now in Our
1940 CHRISTMAS CLUB
The fullest enjoyment of Christmas depends on having enough money for generous giving to family and friends, and for other special needs of the holidays. You can make sure of extra money for next Christmas by joining our 1940 Christmas Club and saving in easy weekly installments. Join today!
Frostburg National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System

Engagement Of Fairmont Girl Announced

Moore-Griffith Wedding To Take Place in March

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Relatives here were informed today that Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Moore, Fairmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Thomas Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffth, well known family of Hambleton, two miles from here. The announcement party was given in the Moore home New Year's afternoon with seventy persons present. The marriage is to take place in March.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Fairmont high school and attended Fairmont State College. She belonged to the Gamma Chi Chi sorority while in college. Later she entered West Virginia University at Morgantown and received her A. B. degree last June. For the past several months she has been employed at the Hartley department store in Fairmont.

Mr. Griffith is well known in this section and is a graduate of the Parsons high school. He received his degree in engineering at West Virginia University last June. He also is a former student at Potomac State College, Keyser. He lately has been employed with the Monongahela System in Fairmont. He lived in Hambleton most of his life and his ancestors were among the pioneer settlers of this section.

Good Record

A good record for the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department for the past year was made public today by Fire Chief McKinley Swearingen The fire loss in this section amounted to 7.3 cents per capita as compared to 68 cents per capital the former year. The local firemen answered six calls during the year as compared to fifteen the previous year.

Clerk Reports

County Clerk E. L. Moon reports a total of fifty-three marriage licenses issued during the year and 36 fishing licenses were issued to tourists. Fourteen non-resident fishing licenses were issued and ten state-wide hunting and fishing licenses were issued during the year. The clerk said this record was lower than the previous year but higher than 1937.

Pythians Install

Parsons Lodge, No. 200, Knights of Pythias, held public installation of officers at their headquarters on Main street last night, and the ceremonies were largely attended.

The following program was given: Address of welcome, Harold Painter; invocation, Rev. K. M. Scott; musical number, Cymbeline Baker and Louise Williams; recitation, Betty Boyles; reading, Laura Shields; quartet number, Rev. K. M. Scott, Clarence J. Allen, Leonard Ours and Fred Long. Refreshments were served.

This was the first time that the public was ever permitted to witness the installation of these lodge officers. They were installed as follows by William Repair: Charles Calvert, chancellor commander; Earl Hinkle, vice chancellor; Claude Mullenax, prelate; Harold Painter, master of work; Lonzo Credel, master at arms; Alfred Pritt, inner guard; Kenneth Felton, outer guard.

Parsons Briefs

A party honoring Billy Miller on his first birthday was given yesterday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Ball, near this city. Many nice gifts were received by the honor guest. Fourteen visitors were present and refreshments were served.

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist church has postponed its meeting from tomorrow night until the first Thursday in February.

Zero temperatures were reported this morning in the Thomas and Davis section for the third consecutive day. Many rural roads remain blocked by drifts. The mail carrier is unable to get his car through some of the drifts on Pifer mountain roads and has to carry the mail on foot to some of the residents.

Dr. Feaster Wolford of the agriculture department, Berea College, Berea, Ky., returned to his duties yesterday after visiting relatives in this section.

The basketball game between Parsons and Moorefield was postponed last night because of the weather conditions. This was to have been played at Moorefield. Coach Myrl Kepner stated it may be played later. Coalton will play here Friday night and Parsons will go to Circleville on Saturday.

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Parkersburg Woman Becomes Bride of Petersburg Businessman

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Messrs. Harry E. Edwards and Clyde F. Bender have been honored by the Methodist church here for their faithful and untiring service to the Sunday school. Both served since 1933. Mr. Edwards in the capacity of assistant superintendent, and Mr. Bender as secretary, Mr. W. L. Thomas, as superintendent of the Sunday school, has presented each of them with a handsome gift as an expression of appreciation in behalf of the organization.

The meeting of the Mars Hill Homemakers' club which was scheduled to be held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy, was postponed because of inclement weather. Unless otherwise announced, the meeting will be held instead at Mrs. Beachy's home on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page Eleven)

"Hunchback" Drama Motivated by Trio

A pitiable outcast, a beautiful gypsy dancer and a struggling poet are three of the principal characters around whom Victor Hugo built his awe-inspiring story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," now transcribed to the Liberty screen as a vivid, exciting, colorful movie.

Charles Laughton, who is starred in the title role, is cast as the deformed bell-ringer of the cathedral. Maureen O'Hara, glamorous newcomer, and Edmond O'Brien, brilliant young actor recruited from Broadway, have the romantic leads as the dancer and the poet. Laid in 1482, the story depicts the devotion of the hunchback for the pretty gypsy which leads him to sacrifice his life so that she may escape the hangman and return to her lover.

Said to be his crowning histrionic achievement, Laughton tops a noteworthy cast of 100 principals including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell and Walter Hampden. RKO Radio produced the spectacle.

Negro Music Affects Instruments Used By Band, Says Ellington

Primitive negro melodies and rhythms not only have had a marked effect on modern dance music, but even on the instruments used by dance bands, according to Duke Ellington, Harlem's "Aristocrat of Jazz," whose understanding of barbaric jungle harmonies took him from a night club to a Ziegfeld show.

Ellington, who will be featured with his famous orchestra at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, January 5, points out that the rhumba, which really is the broken rhythm of the African jungle flavored with Spanish melody, has added some strange, weird instruments to the usual equipment of the modern dance band.

"The queer rhythms of the rhumba are emphasized by the use of the tom-tom, a primitive negro instrument; of the gourd, another product of the jungle, and of the clavis, which is" simply one stick beaten with another," he says.

"The rhumba, of course, originated in Cuba, which has a mixture of Spanish people and negroes making up its population. The rhumba is a child of the music of the two races. Its broken rhythms are its main characteristic and they are supplied by instruments of jungle origin.

"The colored musician deserves his reputation as an interpreter of 'hot' jazz. He has an instinctive feeling for such music, a natural knack for playing it which cannot be copied. It was the colored musician who introduced the mutes now used by nearly every player of brass instruments. To obtain the weird, queer effects typical of those primitive negro melidoes, colored trumpet and trombone players began to use the hands, derby hats and other objects to muffle and distort the sound of their instruments.

"Then special mutes of wood or metal began to make their appearance and they are obtainable today in almost every conceivable size and shape, each producing a different effect.

"Colored bands like plenty of 'brass', and it is a result of this influence that many white bands which formerly used a single trombone and two trumpets are utilizing at least three trumpets and two trombones in their brass section.

"Swanee River" Closes Today

"Swanee River" the gorgeous Technicolor Twentieth Century-Fox hit shows today for the last times at the Strand. It has played to record-breaking crowds over the holidays. It stars Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson, and introducing all the songs written by Stephen Foster.

Women who weave tartars in Scotland's mills may weave seven to ten yards a day and are paid the equivalent of 25 cents a yard.

MR. EMPLOYER—
HERE'S THE WAY TO
Save Your Best Man From Drink
INCREASE HIS EFFICIENCY and WORTH to YOU
SEND FOR BOOKLET Mailed in Plain Wrapper.
The Samaritan Treatment will make of your best man a man on whom you can rely, in whom you can trust to give you full, wholehearted co-operation. A short weekend in the homelike atmosphere of Samaritan—no loss of time from business—will return him in good condition, with a new aspect on life, more respect for himself. Investigate for him—have him investigate for himself, the treatment that will end his drinking habits.
Samaritan TREATMENT
227 N. NEGLEY AVENUE HILAND 7756

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Quarter Ending December 31, 1939

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County:
Gentlemen:

I, herewith, submit my report for the quarter ending December 31, 1939.

Cash Balance, September 30, 1939 ..... $ 282,593.08

RECEIPTS

Corporation Franchise Tax	$ 887.50
Liquor Licenses	43.67
Dog Licenses	9.13
Road Improvement Bonds of 1939	76,317.33
Savage River Dam Bonds of 1939	963,952.76
School Bonds, Addl. of 1939	86,223.53
Road Bond Issue of 1939	60,285.74
George G. Young, 1935 Taxes	327.06
George G. Young, 1936 Taxes	1,951.39
George G. Young, 1937 Taxes	11,970.98
George G. Young, 1938 Taxes	24,644.03
G. Kear Hosken, 1935 Taxes	123.14
G. Kear Hosken, 1936 Taxes	850.86
G. Kear Hosken, 1937 Taxes	4,231.54
G. Kear Hosken, 1938 Taxes	3,555.04
James Park, 1936 Taxes	821.51
James Park, 1937 Taxes	779.36
James Park, 1938 Taxes	2,588.12
Alban C. Thompson 1939 Taxes	38,472.34
Herbert H. Griffith, 1939 Taxes	7,249.15
Alvie F. Green, 1939 Taxes	9,538.20
Interest on Taxes	5,769.45
Contingent Fund	25,953.68
Court House Found	20.00
Forest Fire Acct.	4.50
County Insane Asylum	208.25
County Jail	446.75
Juvenile Court	64.40
Magistrates Fees	336.10
Peoples Court	537.60
State Insane Hospitals	2,974.64
Sundry Charities	140.00
Tax Sale Redemption	1,284.60
Truck and Equipment Hire	.10
	$1,332,562.45

Total $1,615,155.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Savage River Dam Bonds of 1939	$332,492.45
Road Improvement Bonds of 1939	790.60
School Bonds, Addl., 1939	86,058.25
Road Bonds of 1939	507.68
Liquor Licenses	19.84
Dog Licenses	6.00
Allegany County Home	3,310.11
Assessment Supervisor	750.00
Attorney's Fees	145.00
Board of Health Fund	3,198.69
Clerk's Fees	3,676.39
Constables' Fees	172.70
Contingent Fund	8,198.09
Circuit Court Judges	412.50
Coroner's Fund	210.00
County Commissioner's Fund	3,232.50
Court House Expenses	1,526.55
Court Stenographer	375.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account	79,810.00
Election Expenses	557.60
Farmers' Co-Operative Agent	474.69
Forest Fire Account	128.85
Foxes and Wildcats	228.75
Insane Asylum Expenses	5,549.39
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments	81.48
Jail Expenses	2,035.52
Jury and Witness Fund	3,501.40
Juvenile Court Fund	622.85
Magistrates' Fund	1,602.25
Maryland School for Blind	600.00
Md. Training School for Boys and Girls	3,001.49
Outside Pension Fund	85.00
Orphans' Court Fund	987.30
Peoples' Court Fund	2,947.40
Printing and Advertising	12.00
Public Schools	186,253.26
Registration Vital Statistics	509.00
Road and Bridge Fund	4,046.14
Sheriff's Salaries	2,250.00
States Attorney's Fund	2,002.17
State Insane Hospitals	5,283.27
Sundry Charities	1,836.00
Treasurer's Salary	300.00
Tax Collectors' Fund	2,534.10
Tuberculosis Fund	400.02
Maryland Workshop for Blind	605.15
Mothers' Pensions	2,075.64
Old Age Pensions	7,286.48
Tax Sale Purchases	292.30
General Public Asst.	10,043.81
General Assessment	3,513.60
Teacher's Retirement Fund	521.34
Truck and Equipment Hire	36,971.82
	$ 814,032.42
Balance December 31, 1939	801,123.11
Total	$1,615,155.53
Balance in Bank December 31, 1939	$796,687.95
Advanced Debits	$6,286.00
Less Outstanding Checks	1,850.84 4,435.16
Balance Cash on Hand December 31, 1939	$ 801,123.11

County Taxes Outstanding December 31, 1939

W. E. G. Hitchins, 1934 Taxes	$ 441.69
George G. Young, 1935 Taxes	1,733.01
George G. Young, 1936 Taxes	7,684.95
George G. Young, 1937 Taxes	20,445.14
George G. Young, 1938 Taxes	48,882.75
G. Kear Hosken, 1936 Taxes	1,166.26
G. Kear Hosken, 1937 Taxes	6,502.92
G. Kear Hosken, 1938 Taxes	13,880.09
James Park, 1936 Taxes	188.95
James Park, 1937 Taxes	3,264.55
James Park, 1938 Taxes	10,619.16
Alban C. Thompson, 1939 Taxes	185,728.59
Herbert H. Griffith, 1939 Taxes	31,936.48
Alvie F. Green, 1939 Taxes	34,958.04
Total Outstanding Taxes	$ 367,452.58

Respectfully submitted,
FREDERICK C. DREYER,
Treasurer.

Walter A. Johnston,
Auditor.

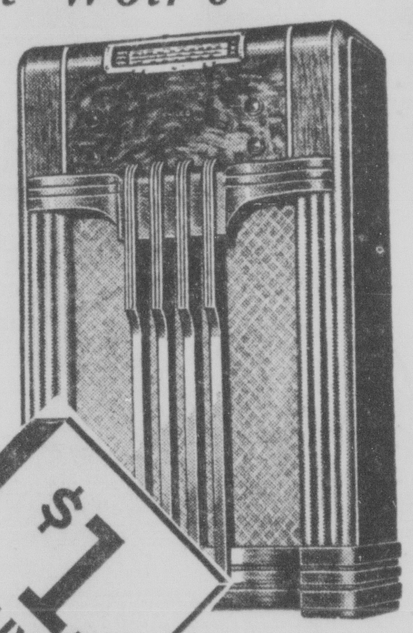
Laura Wheeler Uses Easy Stitchery In This Lasting Needlework



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Richness of color makes this panel done in wool, silk or cotton, a striking decoration. Pattern 2417 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 19¾ inches; color chart; materials required; ill. of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eight Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

1940 PHILCO RADIOS
Smashing Values at Wolf's
A Big Allowance For Your Old Radio
PHILCO'S Big 1940 6-Tube Console Radio
$49.95

$1. DELIVERS
Powerful 6-tube set in handsome walnut finish cabinet. Built-in Super Aerial System, Push Button Tuning, Tone Control, easy reading horizontal dial. Gets Standard Broadcasts and Police calls. Equipped with Television connection.
Philco 1940 Chairside Radio
For Only $59.95
All controls conveniently located on top, with room for lamp or smoking accessories. Push button tuning, Tone control, Electro-dynamic Speaker. Standard and Police broadcasts. Built in aerial and ground. Just plug it in. Built to receive Television sound.
1940 PHILCO TRANSITONE MODEL
For Only $11.95
Amazingly powerful AC-DC Superheterodyne, with full, rich tone, automatic volume control, high-output speaker. Smart, brown bakelite cabinet.
Small Down Payment.....Balance Easy Terms
WOLF FURNITURE CO.
3 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 70

Engagement Of Fairmont Girl Announced

Moore-Griffith Wedding To Take Place in March

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Relatives here were informed today that Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Moore, Fairmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Thomas Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffth, well known family of Hambleton, two miles from here. The announcement party was given in the Moore home New Year's afternoon with seventy persons present. The marriage is to take place in March.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Fairmont high school and attended Fairmont State College. She belonged to the Gamma Chi Chi sorority while in college. Later she entered West Virginia University at Morgantown and received her A. B. degree last June. For the past several months she has been employed at the Hartley department store in Fairmont.

Mr. Griffith is well known in this section and is a graduate of the Parsons high school. He received his degree in engineering at West Virginia University last June. He also is a former student at Potomac State College, Keyser. He lately has been employed with the Monongahela System in Fairmont. He lived in Hambleton most of his life and his ancestors were among the pioneer settlers of this section.

Good Record

A good record for the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department for the past year was made public today by Fire Chief McKinley Swearingen The fire loss in this section amounted to 7.3 cents per capita as compared to 68 cents per capital the former year. The local firemen answered six calls during the year as compared to fifteen the previous year.

Clerk Reports

County Clerk E. L. Moon reports a total of fifty-three marriage licenses issued during the year and 36 fishing licenses were issued to tourists. Fourteen non-resident fishing licenses were issued and ten state-wide hunting and fishing licenses were issued during the year. The clerk said this record was lower than the previous year but higher than 1937.

Pythians Install

Parsons Lodge, No. 200, Knights of Pythias, held public installation of officers at their headquarters on Main street last night, and the ceremonies were largely attended.

The following program was given: Address of welcome, Harold Painter; invocation, Rev. K. M. Scott; musical number, Cymbeline Baker and Louise Williams; recitation, Betty Boyles; reading, Laura Shields; quartet number, Rev. K. M. Scott, Clarence J. Allen, Leonard Ours and Fred Long. Refreshments were served.

This was the first time that the public was ever permitted to witness the installation of these lodge officers. They were installed as follows by William Repair: Charles Calvert, chancellor commander; Earl Hinkle, vice chancellor; Claude Mullenax, prelate; Harold Painter, master of work; Lonzo Credel, master at arms; Alfred Pritt, inner guard; Kenneth Felton, outer guard.

Parsons Briefs

A party honoring Billy Miller on his first birthday was given yesterday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Ball, near this city. Many nice gifts were received by the honor guest. Fourteen visitors were present and refreshments were served.

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist church has postponed its meeting from tomorrow night until the first Thursday in February.

Zero temperatures were reported this morning in the Thomas and Davis section for the third consecutive day. Many rural roads remain blocked by drifts. The mail carrier is unable to get his car through some of the drifts on Pifer mountain roads and has to carry the mail on foot to some of the residents.

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Mrs. Emerson Seibold was hostess to members of the Lutheran Missionary Society at her home last evening. Mrs. Roy C. Patton served as leader for the discussion of the lesson subject, "Christians Working Together." Mrs. Lottie Guinn was accepted as a new member in the Society at this meeting. At the conclusion of the business session refreshments were served by the hostess and a brief social hour enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Michael and family, and Miss Mildred Beachy were invited as guests in addition to the fourteen members who attended.

In connection with the Farm Bureau work, Mr. William E. Tarbell is organizing a women's class in household mechanics. The course includes such work as reading electric and gas meters, household electric repairs, sharpening knives, woodworking, painting, varnishing and staining, care and cleaning of paint brushes, adjustment of gas stoves, care and upkeep of plumbing, minor upholstering, repairs, etc. No charge is made for this caurse except for materials used and one need not be a member of the Farm Bureau organization to take advantage of the offer. Men, too, are invited to attend if they are interested in this type of work. An enrollment of ten or more in required to open these classes. The first meeting is scheduled to be held at the school Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

Messrs. Harry E. Edwards and Clyde F. Bender have been honored by the Methodist church here for their faithful and untiring service to the Sunday school. Both served since 1933. Mr. Edwards in the capacity of assistant superintendent, and Mr. Bender as secretary, Mr. W. L. Thomas, as superintendent of the Sunday school, has presented each of them with a handsome gift as an expression of appreciation in behalf of the organization.

The meeting of the Mars Hill Homemakers' club which was scheduled to be held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy, was postponed because of inclement weather. Unless otherwise announced, the meeting will be held instead at Mrs. Beachy's home on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page Eleven)

"Hunchback" Drama Motivated by Trio

A pitiable outcast, a beautiful gypsy dancer and a struggling poet are three of the principal characters around whom Victor Hugo built his awe-inspiring story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," now transcribed to the Liberty screen as a vivid, exciting, colorful movie.

Charles Laughton, who is starred in the title role, is cast as the deformed bell-ringer of the cathedral. Maureen O'Hara, glamorous newcomer, and Edmond O'Brien, brilliant young actor recruited from Broadway, have the romantic leads as the dancer and the poet. Laid in 1482, the story depicts the devotion of the hunchback for the pretty gypsy which leads him to sacrifice his life so that she may escape the hangman and return to her lover.

Said to be his crowning histrionic achievement, Laughton tops a noteworthy cast of 100 principals including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell and Walter Hampden. RKO Radio produced the spectacle.

Negro Music Affects Instruments Used By Band, Says Ellington

Primitive negro melodies and rhythms not only have had a marked effect on modern dance music, but even on the instruments used by dance bands, according to Duke Ellington, Harlem's "Aristocrat of Jazz," whose understanding of barbaric jungle harmonies took him from a night club to a Ziegfeld show.

Ellington, who will be featured with his famous orchestra at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, January 5, points out that the rhumba, which really is the broken rhythm of the African jungle flavored with Spanish melody, has added some strange, weird instruments to the usual equipment of the modern dance band.

"The queer rhythms of the rhumba are emphasized by the use of the tom-tom, a primitive negro instrument; of the gourd, another product of the jungle, and of the clavis, which is" simply one stick beaten with another," he says.

"The rhumba, of course, originated in Cuba, which has a mixture of Spanish people and negroes making up its population. The rhumba is a child of the music of the two races. Its broken rhythms are its main characteristic and they are supplied by instruments of jungle origin.

"The colored musician deserves his reputation as an interpreter of 'hot' jazz. He has an instinctive feeling for such music, a natural knack for playing it which cannot be copied. It was the colored musician who introduced the mutes now used by nearly every player of brass instruments. To obtain the weird, queer effects typical of those primitive negro melidoes, colored trumpet and trombone players began to use the hands, derby hats and other objects to muffle and distort the sound of their instruments.

Then special mutes of wood or metal began to make their appearance and they are obtainable today in almost every conceivable size and shape, each producing a different effect.

"Colored bands like plenty of 'brass', and it is a result of this influence that many white bands which formerly used a single trombone and two trumpets are utilizing at least three trumpets and two trombones in their brass section.

"Swanee River" Closes Today

"Swanee River" the gorgeous Technicolor Twentieth Century-Fox hit shows today for the last times at the Strand. It has played to record-breaking crowds over the holidays. It stars Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson, and introducing all the songs written by Stephen Foster.

Women who weave tartars in Scotland's mills may weave seven to ten yards a day and are paid the equivalent of 25 cents a yard.

MR. EMPLOYER—
HERE'S THE WAY TO
Save Your Best Man From Drink
INCREASE HIS EFFICIENCY and WORTH to YOU
SEND FOR BOOKLET Mailed in Plain Wrapper.
The Samaritan Treatment will make of your best man a man on whom you can rely, in whom you can trust to give you full, wholehearted co-operation. A short weekend in the homelike atmosphere of Samaritan—no loss of time from business—will return him in good condition, with a new aspect on life, more respect for himself. Investigate for him—have him investigate for himself, the treatment that will end his drinking habits.
Samaritan TREATMENT
227 N. NEGLEY AVENUE HILAND 7756

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Quarter Ending December 31, 1939

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County:
Gentlemen:

I, herewith, submit my report for the quarter ending December 31, 1939.

Cash Balance, September 30, 1939 ..... $ 282,593.08

RECEIPTS

Corporation Franchise Tax	$ 887.50
Liquor Licenses	43.67
Dog Licenses	9.13
Road Improvement Bonds of 1939	76,317.33
Savage River Dam Bonds of 1939	963,952.76
School Bonds, Addl. of 1939	86,223.53
Road Bond Issue of 1939	60,285.74
George G. Young, 1935 Taxes	327.06
George G. Young, 1936 Taxes	1,951.39
George G. Young, 1937 Taxes	11,970.98
George G. Young, 1938 Taxes	24,644.03
G. Kear Hosken, 1935 Taxes	123.14
G. Kear Hosken, 1936 Taxes	850.86
G. Kear Hosken, 1937 Taxes	4,231.54
G. Kear Hosken, 1938 Taxes	3,555.04
James Park, 1936 Taxes	821.51
James Park, 1937 Taxes	779.36
James Park, 1938 Taxes	2,588.12
Alban C. Thompson, 1939 Taxes	38,472.34
Herbert H. Griffith, 1939 Taxes	7,249.15
Alvie F. Green, 1939 Taxes	9,538.20
Interest on Taxes	5,769.45
Contingent Fund	25,953.68
Court House Found	20.00
Forest Fire Acct.	4.50
County Insane Asylum	208.25
County Jail	446.75
Juvenile Court	64.40
Magistrates Fees	336.10
Peoples Court	537.60
State Insane Hospitals	2,974.64
Sundry Charities	140.00
Tax Sale Redemption	1,284.60
Truck and Equipment Hire	.10
	$1,332,562.45
Total	$1,615,155.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Savage River Dam Bonds of 1939	$332,492.45
Road Improvement Bonds of 1939	790.60
School Bonds, Addl., 1939	86,058.25
Road Bonds of 1939	507.68
Liquor Licenses	19.84
Dog Licenses	6.00
Allegany County Home	3,310.11
Assessment Supervisor	750.00
Attorney's Fees	145.00
Board of Health Fund	3,198.69
Clerk's Fees	3,676.39
Constables' Fees	172.70
Contingent Fund	8,198.09
Circuit Court Judges	412.50
Coroner's Fund	210.00
County Commissioner's Fund	3,232.50
Court House Expenses	1,526.55
Court Stenographer	375.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account	79,810.00
Election Expenses	557.60
Farmers' Co-Operative Agent	474.69
Forest Fire Account	128.85
Foxes and Wildcats	228.75
Insane Asylum Expenses	5,549.39
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments	81.48
Jail Expenses	2,035.52
Jury and Witness Fund	3,501.40
Juvenile Court Fund	622.85
Magistrates' Fund	1,602.25
Maryland School for Blind	600.00
Md. Training School for Boys and Girls	3,001.49
Outside Pension Fund	85.00
Orphans' Court Fund	987.30
Peoples' Court Fund	2,947.40
Printing and Advertising	12.00
Public Schools	186,253.26
Registration Vital Statistics	509.00
Road and Bridge Fund	4,046.14
Sheriff's Salaries	2,250.00
States Attorney's Fund	2,002.17
State Insane Hospitals	5,283.27
Sundry Charities	1,836.00
Treasurer's Salary	300.00
Tax Collectors' Fund	2,534.10
Tuberculosis Fund	400.02
Maryland Workshop for Blind	605.15
Mothers' Pensions	2,075.64
Old Age Pensions	7,286.48
Tax Sale Purchases	292.30
General Public Asst.	10,043.81
General Assessment	3,513.60
Teacher's Retirement Fund	521.34
Truck and Equipment Hire	36,971.82
	$ 814,032.42
Balance December 31, 1939	801,123.11
Total	$1,615,155.53
Balance in Bank December 31, 1939	$796,687.95
Advanced Debits	$6,286.00
Less Outstanding Checks 1,850.84	4,435.16
Balance Cash on Hand December 31, 1939	$ 801,123.11

County Taxes Outstanding December 31, 1939

W. E. G. Hitchins, 1934 Taxes	$ 441.69
George G. Young, 1935 Taxes	1,733.01
George G. Young, 1936 Taxes	7,684.95
George G. Young, 1937 Taxes	20,445.14
George G. Young, 1938 Taxes	48,882.75
G. Kear Hosken, 1936 Taxes	1,166.26
G. Kear Hosken, 1937 Taxes	6,502.92
G. Kear Hosken, 1938 Taxes	13,880.09
James Park, 1936 Taxes	188.95
James Park, 1937 Taxes	3,264.55
James Park, 1938 Taxes	10,619.16
Alban C. Thompson, 1939 Taxes	185,728.59
Herbert H. Griffith, 1939 Taxes	31,936.48
Alvie F. Green, 1939 Taxes	34,958.04
Total Outstanding Taxes	$ 367,452.58

Respectfully submitted,
FREDERICK C. DREYER,
Treasurer.

Walter A. Johnston,
Auditor.

Laura Wheeler Uses Easy Stitchery In This Lasting Needlework



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Richness of color makes this pan- done in wool, silk or cotton, a iking decoration. Pattern 2417 ntains a transfer pattern of a ture 15 x 19¾ inches; color art; materials required; ill. of tches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eight Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

1940 PHILCO RADIOS
Smashing Values at Wolf's

A Big Allowance For Your Old Radio

PHILCO'S Big 1940 6-Tube Console Radio

$49.95



$1. DELIVERS

Powerful 6-tube set in handsome walnut finish cabinet. Built-in Super Aerial System, Push Button Tuning, Tone Control, easy reading horizontal dial. Gets Standard Broadcasts and Police calls. Equipped with Television connection.

Philco 1940 Chairside Radio
For Only $59.95
All controls conveniently located on top, with room for lamp or smoking accessories. Push button tuning, Tone control, Electro-dynamic Speaker. Standard and Police broadcasts. Built in aerial and ground. Just plug it in. Built to receive Television sound.

1940 PHILCO TRANSITONE MODEL
For Only $11.95
Amazingly powerful AC-DC Superheterodyne, with full, rich tone, automatic volume control, high-output speaker. Smart, brown bakelite cabinet.

Small Down Payment.....Balance Easy Terms

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
3 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 70

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Can you blame me for expecting at least a piece of jewelry when he said he was giving me something very personal for Christmas? But what do I get? His photograph!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

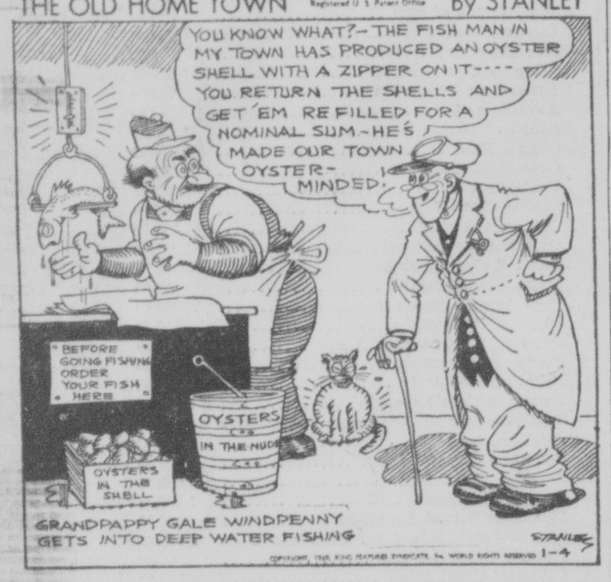
By Lichty



"Come, come, Quince! This is a love scene and you're playing it like a married man!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



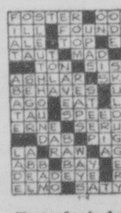
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

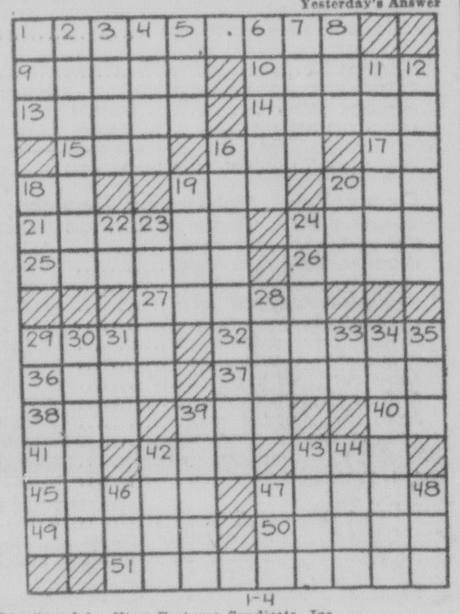
1. Summer-houses
9. Think
10. Silk-cotton tree
13. Excess days of year
14. Frisk
15. Wing
16. Not at home
17. Arab (abbr.)
18. Conjunction
19. Raw silk waste
20. Friar's title
21. Compunction
24. Observed
25. Hits
26. Brusk
27. Manufacturer
29. A crustacean
32. Turkish decrees
36. Wife of Zeus
37. Full of fissures
38. Hail!
39. Devoured
40. Tantalum (symbol)
41. Ferrum (abbr.)
42. S-shaped worm
43. Money-shell
45. Frolic
47. Odor
49. British weight
50. Silk fabric
51. Newspaper stall

DOWN

1. American poet
2. Clothing
3. Small cattle
4. Peruvian Indian
5. Permit
6. To happen
7. Tidy
8. Drink slowly
11. Carrier
12. Wandering
16. Borders
18. Grampus
19. Greek letter
20. Perpetual lease
22. Depart
23. A dance
24. Go away (slang)
28. A Great Lake
29. Banters
30. Go back
31. Land-measure
33. Perform
34. A woolen cloth
35. The ocean
39. Crooked
42. Serf
43. Mean child
44. A jot
46. Electrified
47. A dolt
48. Conjunction atom



Yesterday's Answer



1-4

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

There's Many a Slip in a Banana Peel

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Popular Name!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Under a Beating Sun

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A "Burning" Subject

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"Can you blame me for expecting at least a piece of jewelry when he said he was giving me something very personal for Christmas? But what do I get? His photograph!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Come, come, Quince! This is a love scene and you're playing it like a married man!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

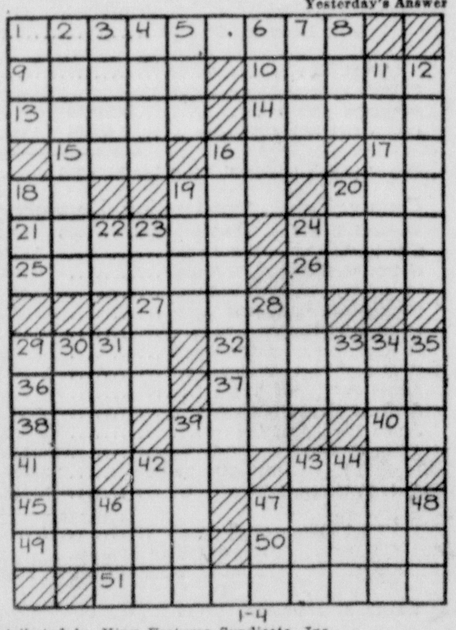
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10. Silk-cotton tree
13. Excess days of year
14. Frisk
15. Wing
16. Not at home
17. Arab (abbr.)
18. Conjunction
19. Raw silk waste
20. Friar's title
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24. Observed
25. Hits
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27. Manufacturer
29. A crustacean
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31. Land-measure
33. Perform
34. A woolen cloth
35. The ocean
39. Crooked
42. Serf
43. Mean child
44. A jot
46. Electrified atom
47. A dolt
48. Conjunction



Yesterday's Answer



1-4

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE — There's Many a Slip in a Banana Peel — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — A Popular Name! — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Under a Beating Sun — By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — A "Burning" Subject — By WESTOVER



Pay 1939 Bills By Selling For Cash Through 1940 Want Ads

Funeral Notices

LOHRER—Mrs. Claribelle (Shuck), aged 68, died at her home 236 Glenn St., Tuesday, January 2nd. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home where services will be held 2:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Edwin Saylor, pastor First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 1-4-1t-NT

KITZMILLER—James Lewis, 69, husband of Helen Leona (Dixon) Kitzmiller, died Tuesday, January 2nd, at his home, between Hartmansville and Emoryville, W. Va. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 P. M., Nethken Hill Church with burial in the Nethken Hill Cemetery, Elk Garden, W. Va. Arrangements by O. F. Sharpless, Blaine, W. Va. 1-4-1t-NT

WESTON—Simon A., aged 61, 173 N. Mechanic St., died Wednesday, January 3rd, at his home. Husband of Emma Rose Weston. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where services will be held at 2 p. m., Friday. Rev. George Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-4-1t-NT

2—Automotive

USED FORD CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
21 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
27 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile
53 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
56 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PONTIAC
The House that SPOERL'S built
IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1937 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$445

1936 Terraplane 4-Door Touring Sedan
$295

1935 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio
$275

1934 Studebaker 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
$195

Sports Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine....	$495
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$395
1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine.....	$445
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$445
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine..	$425
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own.....	$345
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one.....	$345
1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless	$195
1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.....	$119
1934 International 1½ Ton Truck. Express body. Fine	$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

1940 PRICES
JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE
Winter Ready Cars

	Only
1939 De Soto De Luxe Sedan, like new.....	$795
1938 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, heater and antifreeze	$545
1937 Lincoln Zephyr, radio and heater	$595
1937 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, new tires	$495
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Very good	$295
1935 Graham Coupe, radio and heater	$265
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, repainted	$150
1933 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$95
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$45

SPECIAL
$25.00 down payment
1936 Plymouth 4D Sedan

Fletcher Motor Company
159 N. Centre St.
Phone 280
De Soto - Plymouth Distributors

PACKARD A Safe PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertable Coupe. Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only $275 down—$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at $150 down — $21.65 per month.

1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.

1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Our Record Is a Good Guarantee
You Pay No More for This Extra Value

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater	$595
1938 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater.....	$495
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$395
1936 LaSalle Sedan, Radio and Heater	$375
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$175
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$150
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$150

Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

2—Automotive

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker. Diamond "T" Sales 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542 12-8-31t-N

New Year's Specials at
EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan	$445
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$525
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$345
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next used car dealers who advertise Sunday if you see one of the on this page

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

Big Vein PHONE
Prompt Delivery 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous.
Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

LARGE SALESROOM, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office write, or Phone 732 today

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, private bath, centrally located, 166 N. Centre. 1-3-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, private, heat furnished, garage, electric refrigerator and electric stove, Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-W. 1-4-2t-N

LET'S TALK price and economy It costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, Hot water heat. 753 Kelly Blvd. 1-2-1w-N

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, first floor, hot water heat, heated garage. Call 3429 between 9 and 5 for particulars. 1-3-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, kitchen, 28 Greene St. 1-2-1w-T

STUDIO, housekeeping room, new, $5, 147 Polk. 1-2-1w-T

MODERN ROOM, West Side. Call 1629-M. 1-2-3t-T

MODERN SLEEPING or studio rooms, 223 Union. 1-3-2t-T

BEDROOM. Reference. 64 Greene Street. 1-4-tf-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-29-1w-T

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, pantry, bath, 520 Pearre Ave. Phone 2205-W. 12-30-tf-T

EIGHT ROOM house, 3-car garage, 213 Emily St. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 1-3-3t-N

FARM HOUSE, acre ground, 1892-M. 1-3-3t-T

TWO ROOM house, 613 Williams St. 1-4-1t-N

6 ROOMS — Modern. Crawford Street. $20. 1624-W. 1-4-1t-N

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD for 5 men, twin beds, rates reasonable, 128 Union St. 12-31-1w-T

BOARD, day or week. 233 Williams St. 1-1-3t-T

TWO GIRLS, reasonable price. Phone 3297-RX. 1-3-3t-N

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE.
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

USED WASHERS $7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

LADY'S FUR COAT. 43 Greene St. 12-31-4t-T

VACUUM STEAM Heating system for small home, 6 radiators, excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 3412-W, P. O. Box 913. 1-2-3t-N

FROST KILLER STOVE, extra large size, 166 N. Centre. 1-3-1t-T

BEDROOM SUITE, living room suite, rugs, good condition, 11 Frederick St., Apt. 15. 1-3-3t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. Bennettt's. 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 12-10-tf-Su,Tu,Th

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslades wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 1-2-5t-T

WANTED — Housekeeper for employed couple, one child, in Frostburg. Must have experience, be able to furnish references. Prefer girl between 30-40 years of age and one who can assume full responsibility of managing home. Give details first letter write Box 10, % Evening Times Office, Frostburg. 1-3-2t-N

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housework, stay if desired, 29 Blocker St., Ridgeley, W. Va. 1-3-2t-T

WHITE GIRL for general housework, sleep in, must have experience and reference. Phone 2059. 1-3-1t-T

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper, small family adults, good wages, give reference in application. Write Box 190-A, % Times-News. 1-4-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

NEAT APPEARING boys, 14 years of age or over, to sell papers on streets. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. 1-3-tf-N

DISTRIBUTOR—Bread route, must have own truck, commission basis. Apply Mr. Fluke, Y.M.C.A. after 5 P. M. 1-4-2t-N

MAN — Drive service car collecting and delivering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $300 monthly, and learn landscaping business. E. F. Farrell, Newark, New York. 1-4-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

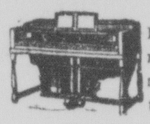
WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Bargains
Pianos and all musical instruments. Pre-inventory Sale.
MUSIC SHOP INC., 55 S. Liberty St.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

HOME SITES FOR SALE

Home sites for sale—Bedford Road, LaVale and Frederick Sreet at real bargain prices.

FOR SALE

Seven-room brick dwelling at 647 Bedford Street. Reception hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Large attic. Four rooms in basement. Hot water heat. Located at 526 Beall Street is this most desirable brick dwelling with six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

NORTH CUMBERLAND DWELLING

Brand new brick dwelling for sale on terms. Very modern with six rooms, bath, extra toilet, fire place, concrete basement and garage. Steam heat. Price on application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern $3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick $6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage.... $6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage $5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame.... $3,950.00
Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

COLUMBIA STREET

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could be converted into a duplex. Large lot running through to Independence Street. Will sacrifice this property to close an estate.

LA VALE

New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 20 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

Brick bungalow containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace. Situate No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle".
Price $4,750.00

Double frame dwelling, containing six rooms each side. Situate corner Columbia Avenue and Franklin Street.
Price $3,650.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.—Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

SUBURBAN HOME

in Braddock Farms, LaVale, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, garage. Lot about 2-3 of an acre, nice front yard, private driveway to garage and excellent garden with plenty space for vines and fruit. Free water means saving of $18.00 each year. Terms $500 or more cash and $40 a month. No city taxes. A good home for someone.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

8 x 10 PICTURES 50c each
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St. 1-4-31t-N

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

200 ACRES fine timber land. Four miles from Springfield, W. Va. All white pine and oak. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

DESIRABLE LOT, West Side. Will sacrifice for half valuation. Phone 159-W. 1-3-3t-T

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753. 12-7-31t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your as your telephone. Phone your property is just as near to you rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, antiques refinished. Phone 2324-R. 1-3-1w-N

51—Wanted to Buy

DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

FARM, near Cumberland, cheap, cash. Box 3, Route 3. 12-30-tf-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Large house, West Side. Reliable young couple. Write Box 191-A, % Times-News. 1-4-3t-N

DICK TRACY—Deep River



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

Pay 1939 Bills By Selling For Cash Through 1940 Want Ads

Funeral Notices

OHRER—Mrs. Claribelle (Shuck), aged 68, died at her home 238 Glenn St., Tuesday, January 2nd. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home where services will be held 2:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Edwin Saylor, pastor First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 1-4-1t-NT

ITZMILLER—James Lewis, 69, husband of Helen Leona (Dixon) Kitzmiller, died Tuesday, January 2nd, at his home, between Hartmansville and Emoryville, W. Va. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 P. M., Nethken Hill Church with burial in the Nethken Hill Cemetery. Elk Garden, W. Va. Arrangements by O. F. Sharpless, Blaine, W. Va. 1-4-1t-NT

ESTON—Simon A., aged 61, 173 N. Mechanic St., died Wednesday, January 3rd, at his home. Husband of Emma Rose Weston. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where services will be held at 2 p. m., Friday. Rev. George Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-4-1t-NT

2—Automotive

USED CARS Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
21 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2559

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile
33 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
59 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
423 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PONTIAC
The House that SPORTS built
IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1937 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater $445

1936 Terraplane 4-Door Touring Sedan $295

1935 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio $275

1934 Studebaker 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater $195

Sports Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine....	$495
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$395
1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine.....	$445
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$445
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine..	$425
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own.....	$345
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one.....	$345
1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless	$195
1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.....	$119
1934 International 1½ ton Truck. Express body. Fine	$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts Phone 1852 7-30-tf

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

1940 PRICES
JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE
Winter Ready Cars

	Only
1939 De Soto De Luxe Sedan, like new.....	$795
1938 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, heater and anti-freeze	$545
1937 Lincoln Zephyr, radio and heater	$595
1937 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, new tires	$495
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Very good	$295
1935 Graham Coupe, radio and heater	$265
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, repainted	$150
1933 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$95
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$45

SPECIAL
$25.00 down payment
1936 Plymouth 4D Sedan

Fletcher Motor Company
159 N. Centre St.
Phone 280
De Soto - Plymouth Distributors

PACKARD A Safe PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertable Coupe. Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only $275 down—$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at $150 down — $21.65 per month.

1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.

1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Our Record Is a Good Guarantee
You Pay No More for This Extra Value

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater	$595
1938 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater.....	$495
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$395
1936 LaSalle Sedan, Radio and Heater	$375
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$175
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$150
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$150

Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

2—Automotive

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker. Diamond "T" Sales 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542 12-8-31t-N

New Year's Specials at
EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan	$445
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...	$525
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...	$445
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...	$345
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next used car dealers who advertise Sunday if you see one of the on this page

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

Big Vein PHONE
Prompt Delivery 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 152 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted.
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BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

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STUDIO, housekeeping room, new, $5, 147 Polk. 1-2-1w-T

MODERN ROOM, West Side. Call 1629-M. 1-2-3t-T

MODERN SLEEPING or studio rooms, 223 Union. 1-3-2t-T

BEDROOM. Reference. 64 Greene Street. 1-4-tf-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-29-1w-T

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, pantry, bath, 520 Pearre Ave. Phone 2205-W. 12-30-tf-T

EIGHT ROOM house, 3-car garage, 213 Emily St. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 1-3-3t-N

FARM HOUSE, acre ground, 1892-M. 1-3-3t-T

TWO ROOM house, 613 Williams St. 1-4-1t-N

6 ROOMS — Modern. Crawford Street. $20. 1624-W. 1-4-1t-N

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD for 5 men, twin beds, rates reasonable, 128 Union St. 12-31-1w-T

BOARD, day or week. 233 Williams St. 1-1-3t-T

TWO GIRLS, reasonable price. Phone 3297-RX. 1-3-3t-N

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

USED WASHERS $7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

LADY'S FUR COAT. 43 Greene St. 12-31-4t-T

VACUUM STEAM Heating system for small home, 6 radiators, excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 3412-W. P. O. Box 913. 1-2-3t-N

FROST KILLER STOVE, extra large size, 166 N. Centre. 1-3-1t-T

BEDROOM SUITE, living room suite, rugs, good condition, 11 Frederick St., Apt. 15. 1-3-3t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. Bennettt's. 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 12-10-tf-Su,Tu,Th

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslades wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 1-2-5t-T

WANTED — Housekeeper for employed couple, one child, in Frostburg. Must have experience, be able to furnish references. Prefer girl between 30-40 years of age and one who can assume full responsibility of managing home. Give details first letter write Box 10, % Evening Times Office, Frostburg. 1-3-2t-N

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housework, stay if desired, 29 Blocker St., Ridgeley, W. Va. 1-3-2t-T

WHITE GIRL for general housework, sleep in, must have experience and reference. Phone 2059. 1-3-1t-T

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper, small family adults, good wages, give reference in application. Write Box 190-A, % Times-News. 1-4-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

NEAT APPEARING boys, 14 years of age or over, to sell papers on streets. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. 1-3-tf-N

DISTRIBUTOR—Bread route, must have own truck, commission basis. Apply Mr. Fluke, Y.M.C.A. after 5 P. M. 1-4-2t-N

MAN — Drive service car collecting and delivering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $300 monthly, and learn landscaping business. E. F. Farrell, Newark, New York. 1-4-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

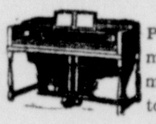
WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Bargains Pianos and all musical instruments. Pre-inventory Sale.
MUSIC SHOP INC., 55 S. Liberty St.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

HOME SITES FOR SALE

Home sites for sale—Bedford Road, LaVale and Frederick Sreet at real bargain prices.

FOR SALE

Seven-room brick dwelling at 647 Bedford Street Reception hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Large attic. Four rooms in basement. Hot water heat.

Located at 526 Beall Street is this most desirable brick dwelling with six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3433
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

NORTH CUMBERLAND DWELLING

Brand new brick dwelling for sale on terms. Very modern with six rooms, bath, extra toilet, fire place, concrete basement and garage. Steam heat. Price on application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern $3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick $6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage.... $6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage $5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame.... $3,950.00
Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

COLUMBIA STREET

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could be converted into a duplex. Large lot running through to Independence Street. Will sacrifice this property to close an estate.

LA VALE

New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 30 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

Brick bungalow containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace. Situate No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle".
Price $4,750.00

Double frame dwelling, containing six rooms each side. Situate corner Columbia Avenue and Franklin Street.
Price $3,650.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.—Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

SUBURBAN HOME

in Braddock Farms, LaVale, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, garage. Lot about 2-3 of an acre, nice front yard, private driveway to garage and excellent garden with plenty space for vines and fruit. Free water means saving of $18.00 each year. Terms $500 or more cash and $40 a month. No city taxes. A good home for someone.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

8 x 10 PICTURES 50c each
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.
1-4-31t-N

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

200 ACRES fine timber land. Four miles from Springfield, W. Va. All white pine and oak. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

DESIRABLE LOT, West Side. Will sacrifice for half valuation. Phone 159-W. 1-3-3t-T

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753. 12-7-31t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your as your telephone. Phone your property is just as near to you rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, antiques refinished. Phone 2324-R. 1-3-1w-N

51—Wanted to Buy

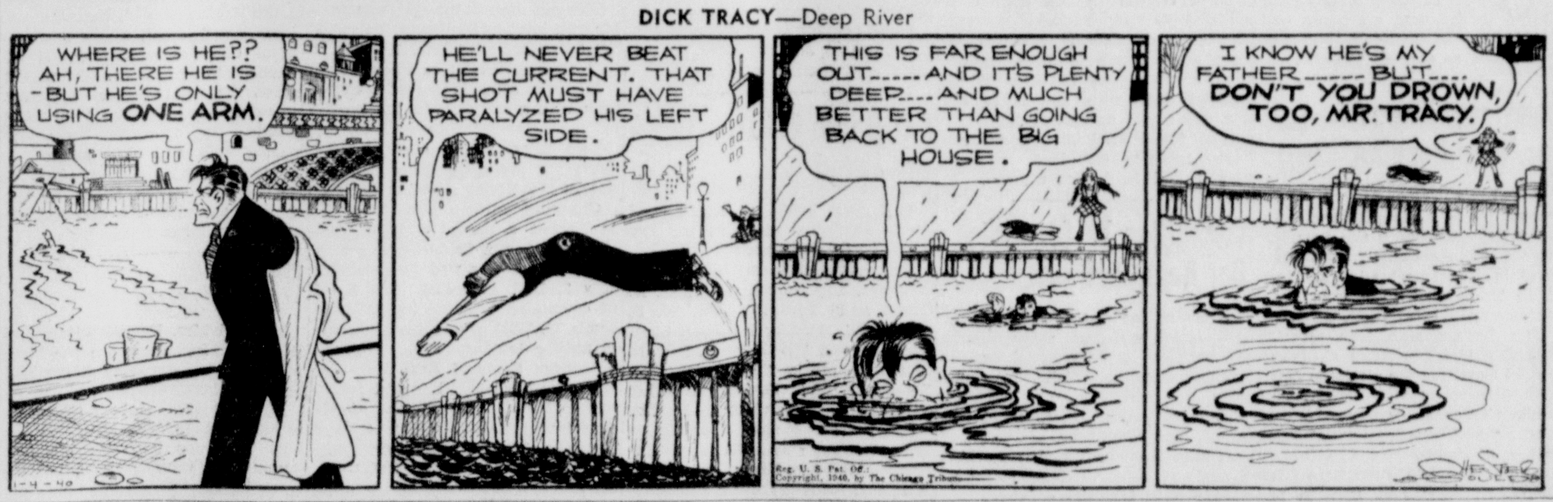
DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

FARM, near Cumberland, cheap, cash. Box 3, Route 3. 12-30-tf-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Large house, West Side. Reliable young couple. Write Box 191-A, % Times-News. 1-4-3t-N

DICK TRACY—Deep River



ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

Governor Stalls On Appointment; Miners Complain

Democratic Factions Disagree over Man For New Scales Job

While Governor Herbert R. O'Conor relieved himself of one patronage problem on Tuesday when he appointed Patrick J. Stakem as county commissioner, he still has before him a more perplexing post to fill.

It is the job of mine inspector of scales and measures, a position created in the last legislature. The appointment was to have been made in October.

Just why the governor has failed to make the appointment is a question that has bandied back and forth in the ranks of the Democrats and in the meeting halls of the miners throughout the Georges Creek section since October.

Five Qualify for Post

Five men qualified for the job in an examination of applicants. Of the five, four are residents of this county, two Democrats and two Republicans; one resides in Baltimore, and his politics is not known here.

The Democratic factions and the Democratic State Central committee are, as usual, at odds over the appointment.

William J. Donahue, of Frostburg, topped the list of applicants qualifying. He was a Jackson supporter in the primaries and is employed by the Consolidation Coal Company.

Each Faction Has Applicant

DeSales Maher, of Midland, now with the state Unemployment commission in the Cumberland office, is the other Democrat. He was a Jackson supporter in the primaries, and has the support of Chairman Joseph H. Griffin and the three Jackson-faction members of the State Central committee, Thomas H. Stakem, of Midland; Bernard Hughes, of Frostburg, and John P. Schellhaus, of Cumberland.

Donahue is supported by the O'Conor faction of the Allegany County Democratic Club, and has the vote of Charles F. Heller on the State Central committee.

P. J. Stakem, who was named county commissioner, refused to commit himself on this appointment, after his endorsement was sought in violation of the committee's previous agreement on not giving individual recommendations.

Miners Complaining

Meanwhile the miners throughout the area have been complaining that the absence of an inspector as provided by the new law makes it impossible for them to get corrected tare weights on the coal cars at several mines now in operation.

The miners charge that while the governor delays this appointment they are being short-weighted in the tonnage of coal they dig. They have endorsed Maher for the job, and oppose the appointment of Donahue to the post claiming that he is now a Consolidation Coal Company employee in an official capacity. This would be equivalent to putting a company check-weighman on the scales, the miners contend.

Two Republicans Eligible

The Republicans eligible on the list of qualifiers are A. E. Ernest, of Frostburg, and James W. Chapman, of Frostburg, both miners or mine employes. They are considered eliminated by the Democrats because of their political affiliations. W. E. Johnson, of Baltimore, is considered "out of the picture" because he is not familiar with mining, local politicos feel.

The entire question hinges on whether the governor will accept the endorsement of the miners on Maher or the recommendation of those who want Donohue. The opinion was general that the action of the Allegany County Democratic Club had held up the appointment of a man to this job but it is becoming more apparent as the delay is prolonged, the miners contend, that other than political considerations are the cause.



THE SKATING'S FINE—Yesterday was the coldest day of the year, but these skaters didn't seem to mind. Snapped at Malamphy's yesterday afternoon are (left to right) Mrs. James T. Johnson Jr., wife of the physician; Mrs. James L. Barrow, wife of the manager of the telephone company; and Mrs. Henry B. McNaughton, wife of the former manager of the local radio station. The tri-state area has been covered with snow and ice for more than a week now.—News Staff Photo.

Restaurant Ham Catches on Fire; Two Men Gassed Fighting Blaze

Two men were gassed last night when they attempted to put out a ham fire in the kitchen of a North Cumberland restaurant with a chemical extinguisher.

The blaze started at 7:30 p. m. while Leonard Thuss, 37, proprietor of the Shantee restaurant at 826 North Mechanic street, and Arch Nixon, 42, of 644 Columbia avenue, were sitting in the front of the establishment.

Thuss had put a ham in the oven of the kitchen stove to bake, and then went into the restaurant to read. Nixon was drinking a bottle of beer.

The ham baked. Then it burned. Both men rushed to the kitchen when they smelled smoke. Then Nixon ran to a nearby service station to borrow a fire extinguisher while Thuss kicked the kitchen windows out. Both began choking after they squirted the chemicals on the stove.

Gagged by gas fumes, they staggered out of the building and summoned Engine Company No. 1, Central fire station. Later police arrived and took the two men to Allegany hospital for an examination.

The restaurant was remodeled recently, Thuss said. An estimate of the damage was not available.

At 5:50 p. m., Central firemen were called to the Darling Shop, 101 Baltimore street, when a burning electric iron on an ironing board filled a back room with smoke. Boys on the third floor of the building smelled the smoke and summoned aid. No damage was caused.

Earlier in the day at 9:45 a. m., West Side firemen went to the rear of Allegany High school when a tar pot, used in construction work, caught on fire.

Two other minor blazes were extinguished.

Speeders Thwart Anti-Skid Plan

Fast Drivers Blow Ashes Off Streets

Five city trucks and a crew of thirty men have been working steadily all week ashing slippery Cumberland streets, Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds said last night.

The street commissioner said that the men and trucks would continue to work as long as there is any necessity for it.

One difficulty, Commissioner Reynolds said, is the fact that speeding cars brush the ashes off the streets, making it difficult to keep slippery spots well covered.

"If motorists would drive more slowly until this ice disappears it would be a big help to the street department," he said last night.

John J. McMullen, chairman of the Allegany County Safety Committee, reported last night that the job of ashing slippery roads in the county and city was proceeding well.

Mr. McMullen was asked by the state's attorney's office to request that proper authorities do their utmost to see that all roads and approaches to railroad crossings were made as safe as possible.

Draftsman Fined $1 For 'Rum Running'

A railroad draftsman, the fourth person to be arrested during the holiday season under the new law against "rum running" from West Virginia into Maryland, was fined $1 in Trial Magistrates court yesterday and paid $2 court costs.

The LaVale man was arrested Saturday night by Ivan C. Tracy, special agent for the alcoholic beverage division of the State comptroller's office, as he entered Maryland from Ridgeley with three quarts of liquor.

Three other local men were given suspended fines and had to pay $2 costs each about two weeks ago on similar charges. All four, tried before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, were allowed to keep the surplus liquor.

The new state law provides that only one quart of liquor may be brought into Maryland at any one time and not more than two quarts each month.

Bad Cold Keeps Mayor at Home

Mayor Harry Irvine was confined to his home yesterday with a cold. Mrs. Irvine said last night that she did not expect the mayor to return to his desk at City Hall today.

Route 40 To Get Brighter Signs

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP)—A new type of highway reflector signs having four times the reflector quality of the present signs will be placed along main Maryland highways within the next few months.

Robert M. Reindollar, assistant chief engineer of the roads commission, said the signs would be placed along Route 40 from the Delaware state line to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and the Pennsylvania state line; along Route 1 from the Pennsylvania line to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Washington; along Route 240 from Washington to Frederick.

The old signs will be placed on roads of lesser importance.

Delegates Named For Farm Meeting

Session Is Slated For Baltimore

C. J. White, of Ellerslie, has been selected as delegate to the twenty-fourth meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau scheduled for Jan. 9-12 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

In making the appointment, the Allegany County Farm Bureau named Harry Barton, of Pinto, as alternate.

Mrs. C. J. White, of Ellerslie, was named delegate to the Associated Women of Maryland State Farm Bureau meeting which will be held at the same time in Baltimore. Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of Rawlings, was named alternate.

The banquet the evening of Jan. 11 will be the big event of the program, with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mrs. O'Conor as honored guests. An address by R. K. Rosewell, author and humorist, will be a feature of the banquet, which will be attended by 700.

Principal speakers at the four-day affair will be President Edward Ashbury O'Neal, Mary Sue Wigley and the Rev. William G. Roberts, pastor of St. James Church.

About two thousand are expected, C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the state organization, announced.

Methodists Plan Union Meeting

Reorganization Parley Scheduled Tonight

A conference to reorganize the three former Methodist young people's groups in the Cumberland district will be held today at 7:15 p. m. at Centre Street Methodist church.

Representative young people from every church in the district will attend. Officers will be elected and a program planned. Various phases of youth work will be discussed.

A worship service will precede tonight's meeting with the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, of Frederick, district superintendent, scheduled to speak on the topic "Our Responsibility as Young People of the District."

Each church in the district is entitled to four delegates between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four at tonight's business session. The group hopes to organize an official body with powers to act for the whole organization.

The three Methodist denominations recently combined to form the United Methodist Church.

Committee To Complete Bar Banquet Plans

A committee of the Allegany Bar Association will meet again tonight to complete arrangements for the annual banquet which will probably be held Jan. 13, President Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., reported last night. The committee, composed of J. Philip Roman, Matthew J. Mullaney and Estel C. Kelly, met yesterday with Magistrate Bruce.

Licensed To Wed

Brooke Arden Kimble, Margaret Rudy, Cumberland.

Andrew Klamerus, Yolana Lucosh, Grindstone, Pa.

John Stephen Pyle, Dorothy Mae Rotruck, Keyser, W. Va.

Galen Troyer, Aurora Station, O., Bertha Mae Carroll, Garrettsville, O.

John William Baker, Verona, Pa., Marcella Margaret Brown, East Liberty, Pa.

Odell Leo Beeman, Viola Odessa Layman, Lonaconing.

Thomas George Gray, Grace Juanita Robey, Cumberland.

James Eugene Wilt, Westernport, Margaret Leota Bean, Cross, W. Va.

Proprietor Fined For Hiring Minor In Beer Parlor

Owner Fined $100 In Police Court, Appeal Filed

A notice of an appeal to Circuit court was filed yesterday in Police court after a Virginia avenue beer parlor proprietor was heavily fined for permitting a minor to work in his establishment.

James V. Cookerly, 311 Bedford street, was fined $100 for technically violating City Ordinance No. 1404, Section 3. The charge also included the allowing of minors to loiter in his saloon.

Police charged Cookerly with having Robert Musgrove, 20, of 11 Humbird street, in his employ. Musgrove appeared at the hearing as a witness.

Cookerly's attorney, Estel C. Kelley, filed the appeal for him after the hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Attorney Charles Z. Heskett represented the city.

Man in Hospital Sued by Wife

Husband Crippled By Back Injury

A 39-year-old express agency employe, in Allegany hospital since Dec. 7 with a broken back, today had been sued for divorce by his wife of less than two years.

Earl Shannon Hardman was named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce docketed in Circuit court by Mrs. Bethel Hardman.

The bill of camplaint, filed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, asks payment of alimony and counsel fees and a restraining order to prevent Hardman from going to the home at 519 Pearre avenue or interfering with his wife in any way.

The suit says the couple was wed May 21, 1938, in Hyndman, Pa., and lived together until Dec. 7, 1939.

Subpoena Served in Hospital

Sheriff's deputies served Hardman with a subpoena in the hospital.

Two other wives, one wed for thirty-one years, the other for seventeen years, also asked divorces.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Ruby R. Lee asked a partial divorce from Henry C. Lee, a Celanese employe.

The couple was wed in Frostburg July 2, 1922, according to the bill of complaint docketed by Attorney Lewis M. Wilson, and lived together until a few days ago.

Says Husband Beat Her

Her husband beat her and forced her to leave their home at 737 Cleveland avenue, along with a daughter, 16, Mrs. Lee charges, asking payment of alimony and counsel fees and custody of the girl.

An absolute divorce was asked by Mrs. Margaret P. Athey, whose bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, said that John H. Athey, of Shallmar, deserted her and their two children in June, 1917.

The couple was wed in August, 1909, according to the suit, which says that the "children" are now 27 and 25 years of age.

Insurance Manager Here

Robert C. Gilmore, 28, newly appointed manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Company, made his first official visit to the five Cumberland agencies of the organization yesterday, Thomas F. Conlon reported. Mr. Gilmore came from Washington, the headquarters of the insurance company.

CAC Dance Guests Are Listed

The CAC held a semi-formal dance Saturday night at the Lee Winter dance studio.

Those who attended were: F. G. Cowherd, and Norma Grove, W. H. Grove and Louise Kight, W. F. Hosey and Dorothy Bowman, Scott Shannon and Helen Smith, Edward Cox and Marie Thompson, Droz Zembower and Vernice Hopwood, Lynwood Reedy and Ruth Hardin.

Charles Leith and June Henry, Eddie Hopwood and Margaret Williamson, William Sheetz and Phyllis Whitlock, Donald Hillock and Betty Bowman, and William Myers. Chaperones were Mrs. William E. Kight, Mrs. O. T. Whitlock, and Mrs. W. F. Williamson.

Richards Case Delayed Again

The hearing on the mandamus petition filed July 27, 1939, by Thomas P. Richards to force the county commissioners to reinstate him as their clerk was postponed yesterday in Circuit court until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Trial of the case was set for yesterday about a week after Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan over-ruled the commissioners' contention that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Army Enlistments High Here in '39

320 Recruits Signed In Last Six Months

Army enlistments in the Cumberland area last year made an impressive showing, Sergt Clarence Biehn, in charge of the Cumberland recruiting office, reported yesterday.

The U. S. Army received 320 men last year through the Cumberland recruiting office. This is an impressive record since no enlistments were accepted the first six months of 1939, Sergeant Biehn said.

This makes an average of over fifty enlistments a month for the last six months of 1939 in this area.

Many Openings Now

A new list of openings was received for the year of 1940 and are as follows: 3rd. Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; 16th Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; 30th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Quartermaster at Camp Holabird, Md., Panama, Puerto Rico; Medical Corps, Carlisle Bcks., Pa.; 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C., Aberdeen Grounds, Md., Middleton Air Depot, Penna., Panama, Hawaii, Philippines; Medical Corps, Langley Field, Va., Panama, Puerto Rico; Coast Artillery Corps, Ft. Monoe, Va., Va., Panama and Hawaii; Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Signal Regiment (Aviation), Langley Field, Va.; Infantry, Hawaii, Panama.

Any man between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible for enlistment in the U. S. Army. The local Army recruiting office is open for enlistments from 7:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Any man desiring further information concerning enlistment can either write or call in person to the United States Army Recruiting Station, Room 314 Post Office Building, Cumberland.

Local Men Promoted

Sergeant Frederick Williams, Battery "F," 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, was re-enlisted recently. Sergeant Williams was appointed Sergeant from Corporal December 19, 1939 and also was appointed expert gunner on the 75mm. French gun. Sergeant Williams has almost 15 years service with the U. S. Army and is Chief of his section in Battery "F." He resides, when at home, at 35 Race street, Cumberland.

Forest Carrick, Cumberland, who enlisted in the United States Army in August 1939, was recently appointed Corporal. Corporal Carrick is stationed at the 66th Light Tanks, Fort George G. Meade. This is the tank school for this Corps Area and this Post recently showed its ability in the Army maneuvers at Manassas, Virginia.

Machinists Local Installs Officers

W. L. Weaver Heads Celanese AFofL Unit

New officers of Mountain City Lodge No. 1140, International Association of Machinists, were installed at the regular meeting last night.

They are W. L. Weaver, president; Carl Kliffner, vice-president; Guy E. Burger, financial secretary; Paul W. England, recording secretary; John Helmick, conductor; Henry Pierce, sentinel; and Earl W. Sine, past president.

Installed as trustees were Emory Booth, A. E. Montgomery, and George W. Sleeman. Delegates to the Allegany Trades Council are W. L. Weaver, Guy E. Burger, Clarence Crowl, and Earl W. Sine. Alternate delegates are Paul D. England and A. E. Montgomery.

Mr. England was presented a veteran's button from the grand lodge in recognition of his fifteen years continuous good standing in the international association.

Plans were made for a smoker at the next meeting, which will be held in the Trades Council hall Jan. 17.

The AFofL local, which is made up of Celanese employes, had no comment to make last night on the recent National Labor Relations Board decision denying the local's petition for collective bargaining rights. Sole collective bargaining rights at the plant were given to the CIO industrial union by the contract signed by the CIO and the management last fall.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willison, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lucas, formerly of LaVale, announce the birth of a son last Friday at the Washington County hospital, Hagerstown. Mrs. Lucas was Miss Dorothy Van Pelt.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We aren't an employment agency, but a woman who signs her letter as "An Early Morning Reader" poses some interesting questions about getting a job.

She writes, "I am sort of dangling off the short end of the rope financially. How can a person get a day job? I'd even take a night job if I could get it here in town.

"Aren't middle-aged women wanted in jobs any more? We are even more capable than some of the young ones.

"It surely can't be possible that wou would have to be glamorous to get just a housework job?"

"I have tried until I have gotten tired and discouraged.

"During the past summer I took part of a course in house work at the Indiana School for House Help.

"I can do any kind of housework required. The only place I would balk is laundry where there is no washer.

"I have never had a chance to get hired or fired. Can your column help?"

Well, we can't help much, but surely there should be a job somewhere for this woman if she is capable and industrious.

Not knowing her, we can't understand why she can't even get a try out.

Now of course there are some housemaids about the Queen City who would do for glamor girls (We know a very neat looking little blonde), but we don't think glamor is an essential qualification for this job.

In fact, we know some wives who would vote a flat no on any applicant who might have a suspicion of glamor about her.

Flames Destroy Six-Car Garage

Hyndman Firemen Save Adjoining House

Hyndman, Pa., Jan. 3.—Fire of undetermined origin tonight virtually destroyed a frame six-car garage in the heart of Hyndman and badly damaged four cars.

The garage was owned by William Seirer who was slightly burned about the arm in an effort to drive his car out of the blazing building.

Two of the other cars badly damaged belonged to Earl Adams, a Celanese worker, and Mrs. Florence Hershberger, a school teacher.

The name of the owner of the fourth car damaged was not immediately learned.. A fifth car escaped without serious damage as firemen doused the flames in the end of the building where it was parked, and the sixth car was out of the garage at the time.

Firemen, called from across the street, arrived just as the tank in Adams's car exploded, giving fresh impetus to the flames.

The blaze momentarily threatened to spread to the Sheirer residence adjoining and to a nearby gasoline service station. But firemen played water on the home as well as the garage and soon had the situation under control.

No estimate of the damage had been made tonight.

Man Injured in Fall From Judge's Porch

Arthur L. Beaver, 39, of Cresaptown, was admitted to Allegany hospital Tuesday after he fell from the porch of the home of James E. VanMeter, also of Cresaptown.

Mr. VanMeter is a judge of the He was held for observation. Orphan's court.

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Brown, of RFD 3, Bedford road, left Cumberland Tuesday to spend the next three months in Florida.

Collegians Return

Betty Jane Triplett, 5 Decatur street, and James Duncanson, 507 Cumberland street, have returned to Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa.

To Install Officers

Installation of officers will feature the weekly-luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today.

Cold Wave Sets Record Low

Yesterday Coldest Day of Year

Cumberland experienced its coldest day of the winter yesterday when the mercury dipped to ten degrees compared to thirteen degrees Tuesday.

Temperature in Cumberland at 11:30 p. m. last night was twenty degrees above zero, it was reported by the dispatcher of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Low in this vicinity was reported at Altamont where it was ten degrees above.

Yesterday was the third straight day in Cumberland when the recording was thirteen degrees or under.

Weather forecasts last night predicted continued cold weather as Cumberland's cold snap continued.

Deaths

George H. Rodenhauser

George H. Rodenhauser, employee as a machinist by the Cumberland Steel Company for the last forty years, died yesterday at Memorial hospital where he had been confined for the last month. He was 68.

Mr. Rodenhauser lived at 53 Broadway Circle in Cumberland. He was born the son of the late John and Anna Nickle Rodenhauser. His father operated a shop on the Queen City pavement for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Sigler Rodenhauser; three sons, Harry W., Wilbur H., and George H. Jr., all of Cumberland; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Broadwater and Mrs. Edwin W. Lewis, both of Cumberland; two brothers, Albert J., of Cumberland, and Oscar R., of Washington, Pa.; and a sister, Miss Amelia Rodenhauser, of Cumberland.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed some time today.

Simon A. Weston

Mrs. Claribelle Rohrer, widow of printer, died early yesterday morning at his home, 173 North Mechanic street. He was 61.

Mr. Weston was born in Cumberland, a son of the late Simon and Anna Updegrove Weston. As a youth, he was an apprentice at the old Cumberland Daily News. He suffered from blindness in late years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Rose Weston; a brother, George W. Weston, of Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Creamer, of Baltimore, and Miss Anna Katherine Weston, of Cumberland.

The body will remain at Stein's funeral home.

Mrs. Claribelle Rohrer

Mrs. Claribel Rohrer, widow of William D. Rohrer, died suddenly Tuesday night at her home, 235 Glenn street, of a heart attack. She was stricken in July, but her condition became critical only ten days ago. She was 68.

Mrs. Rohrer was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shuck, of Sandusky, Ohio.

Surviving are a son, George L. Rohrer, and a daughter, Miss Jeanette Rohrer, both at home; one brother, Lawrence Shuck, of Sandusky; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Bryon, Mrs. Effie Kurtz and Miss Daisy Shuck, all of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandsons, William Rohrer, of Cumberland, and Pershing Rohrer, of Morgantown, W. Va.

The body was removed to Hafer's

Lewis J. Keefer

Lewis J. Keefer died Monday afternoon at his home on Timber Ridge, near Hancock. He was 79.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd P. Keefer, of Cumberland, and Elmer L. Keefer, of Hancock; six daughters, Mrs. Retta A. Bradour, of Oldtown, Mrs. Vesta M. Weller, of Hancock, and Mrs. Effie E. Windemuth, Mrs. Bertha I. Weller, Mrs. Rosalie V. Hardinger and Mrs. Cora E. Bennett, all of Cumberland; six brothers, Calvin W. Keefer, of Green Spring, Ohio; Jonse Keefer, of Hancock; Neil Keefer, of Tiffin, Ohio; Edward Keefer, of Sylvan, Pa.; George E. and Amos Keefer, of Chambersburg, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Savannah Lanehart, of Clyde, Ohio.

Mrs. Ingle Smith

Mrs. Laura Clingerman Smith, wife of Ingle Smith, of Artemas, Pa., died Monday. She was 65.

Surviving are five sons, Owen, James, Dewey and Warren Smith, all of Cumberland, and Wood Smith, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Jay, of Artemas, and Mrs. Roy Shipley, of Clearville, Pa.; four brothers, Alvia Clingerman, of Flintsone; Chester and Edward Clingerman, of Artemas, and Hayes Clingerman, of Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Jay, of Clearfield, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Deffenbaugh, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; fifteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Stone

Mrs. Laura Stone, widow of George Stone, died Sunday at her home in Cassville, W. Va. She was 72.

Surviving, by a former marriage, are five sons, Fred Davis, of Cadiz, Ohio; Frank Davis, of Arthurdale, W. Va.; Merrit, Ray and David Davis, all of Cassville; four daughters, Mrs. Bernice Baker, of Parsons, W. Va.; Mrs. Naomi Patton, of Kitzmiller; Mrs. Magdaline DeHaven and Miss Carrie Davis, of Cumberland; a brother, three sisters, and 23 grandchildren.

July Proves Record Baby Month At Local Hospital; May Slowest

Five hundred and thirty-two babies, including ten sets of twins, were born at Allegany hospital during 1939, attaches reported yesterday.

July saw the most births with 60, the highest number in any month since the hospital was taken over by the Sisters of Charity in 1911 and officially opened in 1914. May had the lowest with 33.

Totals for the other ten months are:

January, 40; February, 46; March, 33; April, 46; June, 46; August, 55; September, 46; October, 36; November, 37, and December 55.

Male briths, totaling 302, outnumbered the girls by 70. More boys than girls were born during January, March, April, May, June, August, October, November and December.

Hospital attaches said that it was most unusual for male births to be so predominant.

Governor Stalls On Appointment; Miners Complain

Democratic Factions Disagree over Man For New Scales Job

While Governor Herbert R. O'Conor relieved himself of one patronage problem on Tuesday when he appointed Patrick J. Stakem as county commissioner, he still has before him a more perplexing post to fill.

It is the job of mine inspector of scales and measures, a position created in the last legislature. The appointment was to have been made in October.

Just why the governor has failed to make the appointment is a question that has bandied back and forth in the ranks of the Democrats and in the meeting halls of the miners throughout the Georges Creek section since October.

Five Qualify for Post

Five men qualified for the job in an examination of applicants. Of the five, four are residents of this county, two Democrats and two Republicans; one resides in Baltimore, and his politics is not known here.

The Democratic factions and the Democratic State Central committee are, as usual, at odds over the appointment.

William J. Donahue, of Frostburg, topped the list of applicants qualifying. He was a Jackson supporter in the primaries and is employed by the Consolidation Coal Company.

Each Faction Has Applicant

DeSales Maher, of Midland, now with the state Unemployment commission in the Cumberland office, is the other Democrat. He was a Jackson supporter in the primaries, and has the support of Chairman Joseph H. Griffin and the three Jackson-faction members of the State Central committee, Thomas H. Stakem, of Midland; Bernard Hughes, of Frostburg, and John P. Schellhaus, of Cumberland.

Donahue is supported by the O'Conor faction of the Allegany County Democratic Club, and has the vote of Charles F. Heller on the State Central committee.

P. J. Stakem, who was named county commissioner, refused to commit himself on this appointment, after his endorsement was sought in violation of the committee's previous agreement on not giving individual recommendations.

Miners Complaining

Meanwhile the miners throughout the area have been complaining that the absence of an inspector as provided by the new law makes it impossible for them to get corrected tare weights on the coal cars at several mines now in operation.

The miners charge that while the governor delays this appointment they are being short-weighted in the tonnage of coal they dig. They have endorsed Maher for the job, and oppose the appointment of Donahue to the post claiming that he is now a Consolidation Coal Company employee in an official capacity. This would be equivalent to putting a company check-weighman on the scales, the miners contend.

Two Republicans Eligible

The Republicans eligible on the list of qualifiers are A. E. Ernest, of Frostburg, and James W. Chapman, of Frostburg, both miners or mine employes. They are considered eliminated by the Democrats because of their political affiliations. W. E. Johnson, of Baltimore, is considered "out of the picture" because he is not familiar with mining, local politicos feel.

The entire question hinges on whether the governor will accept the endorsement of the miners on Msher or the recommendation of those who want Donohue. The opinion was general that the action of the Allegany County Democratic Club had held up the appointment of a man to this job but it is becoming more apparent as the delay is prolonged, the miners contend, that other than political considerations are the cause.



THE SKATING'S FINE—Yesterday was the coldest day of the year, but these skaters didn't seem to mind. Snapped at Malamphy's yesterday afternoon are (left to right) Mrs. James T. Johnson Jr., wife of the physician; Mrs. James L. Barrow, wife of the manager of the telephone company; and Mrs. Henry B. McNaughton, wife of the former manager of the local radio station. The tri-state area has been covered with snow and ice for more than a week now.—News Staff Photo.

Restaurant Ham Catches on Fire; Two Men Gassed Fighting Blaze

Two men were gassed last night when they attempted to put out a ham fire in the kitchen of a North Cumberland restaurant with a chemical extinguisher.

The blaze started at 7:30 p. m. while Leonard Thuss, 37, proprietor of the Shantee restaurant at 826 North Mechanic street, and Arch Nixon, 42, of 644 Columbia avenue, were sitting in the front of the establishment.

Thuss had put a ham in the oven of the kitchen stove to bake, and then went into the restaurant to read. Nixon was drinking a bottle of beer.

The ham baked. Then it burned. Both men rushed to the kitchen when they smelled smoke. Then Nixon ran to a nearby service station to borrow a fire extinguisher while Thuss kicked the kitchen windows out. Both began choking after they squirted the chemicals on the stove.

Gagged by gas fumes, they staggered out of the building and summoned Engine Company No. 1, Central fire station. Later police arrived and took the two men to Allegany hospital for an examination.

The restaurant was remodeled recently, Thuss said. An estimate of the damage was not available.

At 5:50 p. m., Central firemen were called to the Darling Shop, 101 Baltimore street, when a burning electric iron on an ironing board filled a back room with smoke. Boys on the third floor of the building smelled the smoke and summoned aid. No damage was caused.

Earlier in the day at 9:45 a. m., West Side firemen went to the rear of Allegany High school when a tar pot, used in construction work, caught on fire.

Two other minor blazes were extinguished.

Speeders Thwart Anti-Skid Plan

Fast Drivers Blow Ashes Off Streets

Five city trucks and a crew of thirty men have been working steadily all week ashing slippery Cumberland streets, Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds said last night.

The street commissioner said that the men and trucks would continue to work as long as there is any necessity for it.

One difficulty, Commissioner Reynolds said, is the fact that speeding cars brush the ashes off the streets, making it difficult to keep slippery spots well covered.

"If motorists would drive more slowly until this ice disappears it would be a big help to the street department," he said last night.

John J. McMullen, chairman of the Allegany County Safety Committee, reported last night that the job of ashing slippery roads in the county and city was proceeding well.

Mr. McMullen was asked by the state's attorney's office to request that proper authorities do their utmost to see that all roads and approaches to railroad crossings were made as safe as possible.

Draftsman Fined $1 For 'Rum Running'

A railroad draftsman, the fourth person to be arrested during the holiday season under the new law against "rum running" from West Virginia into Maryland, was fined $1 in Trial Magistrates court yesterday and paid $2 court costs.

The LaVale man was arrested Saturday night by Ivan C. Tracy, special agent for the alcoholic beverage division of the State comptroller's office, as he entered Maryland from Ridgeley with three quarts of liquor.

Three other local men were given suspended fines and had to pay $2 costs each about two weeks ago on similar charges. All four, tried before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, were allowed to keep the surplus liquor.

The new state law provides that only one quart of liquor may be brought into Maryland at any one time and not more than two quarts each month.

Bad Cold Keeps Mayor at Home

Mayor Harry Irvine was confined to his home yesterday with a cold. Mrs. Irvine said last night that she did not expect the mayor to return to his desk at City Hall today.

Stakem To Take Office Tomorrow

First Democrat Board Member Since 1934

Patrick J. Stakem is expected to take his seat tomorrow as the first Democrat on the board of county commissioners in six years.

The gubernatorial commission attesting to Mr. Stakem's apponitment to the post left vacant by the death of Republican Harry W. Matheney was received yesterday by Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Mr. Stakem was notified of its arrival, but delayed the formalities of taking the oath of office and filing bond. He indicated, however, that he would probably comply with all the formalities tomorrow in time to sit with the board at its meeting at 10 a. m.

In any event, he said, he planned to be on hand as an observer, if not a member.

The last Democrat on the usually Republican board was John G. Shearer, appointed by the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry A. Bachman.

Mr. Bachman died Jan. 12, 1934, and was succeeded Jan. 23 by Mr. Shearer, who served until Dec. 4, 1934.

Route 40 To Get Brighter Signs

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP)—A new type of highway reflector signs having four times the reflector quality of the present signs will be placed along main Maryland highways within the next few months.

Robert M. Reindollar, assistant chief engineer of the roads commission, said the signs would be placed along Route 40 from the Delaware state line to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and the Pennsylvania state line; along Route 1 from the Pennsylvania line to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Washington; along Route 240 from Washington to Frederick.

The old signs will be placed on roads of lesser importance.

Delegates Named For Farm Meeting

Session Is Slated For Baltimore

C. J. White, of Ellerslie, has been selected as delegate to the twenty-fourth meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau scheduled for Jan. 9-12 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

In making the appointment, the Allegany County Farm Bureau named Harry Barton, of Pinto, as alternate.

Mrs. C. J. White, of Ellerslie, was named delegate to the Associated Women of Maryland State Farm Bureau meeting which will be held at the same time in Baltimore. Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of Rawlings, was named alternate.

The banquet the evening of Jan. 11 will be the big event of the program, with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mrs. O'Conor as honored guests. An address by R. K. Rosewell, author and humorist, will be a feature of the banquet, which will be attended by 700.

Principal speakers at the four-day affair will be President Edward Ashbury O'Neal, Mary Sue Wigley and the Rev. William G. Roberts, pastor of St. James Church.

About two thousand are expected, C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the state organization, announced.

Methodists Plan Union Meeting

Reorganization Parley Scheduled Tonight

A conference to reorganize the three former Methodist young people's groups in the Cumberland district will be held today at 7:15 p. m. at Centre Street Methodist church.

Representative young people from every church in the district will attend. Officers will be elected and a program planned. Various phases of youth work will be discussed.

A worship service will precede tonight's meeting with the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, of Frederick, district superintendent, scheduled to speak on the topic "Our Responsibility as Young People of the District."

Each church in the district is entitled to four delegates between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four at tonight's business session. The group hopes to organize an official body with powers to act for the whole organization.

The three Methodist denominations recently combined to form the United Methodist Church.

Committee To Complete Bar Banquet Plans

A committee of the Allegany Bar Association will meet again tonight to complete arrangements for the annual banquet which will probably be held Jan. 13, President Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., reported last night. The committee, composed of J. Philip Roman, Matthew J. Mullaney and Estel C. Kelly, met yesterday with Magistrate Bruce.

Licensed To Wed

Brooke Arden Kimble, Margaret Rudy, Cumberland.

Andrew Klamerus, Yolana Lucosh, Grindstone, Pa.

John Stephen Pyle, Dorothy Mae Rotruck, Keyser, W. Va.

Galen Troyer, Aurora Station, O., Bertha Mae Carroll, Garrettsville, O.

John William Baker, Verona, Pa., Marcella Margaret Brown, East Liberty, Pa.

Odell Leo Beeman, Viola Odessa Layman, Lonaconing.

Thomas George Gray, Grace Juanita Robey, Cumberland.

James Eugene Wilt, Westernport, Margaret Leota Bean, Cross, W. Va.

Richards Case Delayed Again

The hearing on the mandamus petition filed July 27, 1939, by Thomas P. Richards to force the county commissioners to reinstate him as their clerk was postponed yesterday in Circuit court until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Trial of the case was set for yesterday about a week after Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan over-ruled the commissioners' contention that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

CAC Dance Guests Are Listed

The CAC held a semi-formal dance Saturday night at the Lee Winter dance studio.

Those who attended were: F. G. Cowherd, and Norma Grove, W. H. Grove and Louise Kight, W. F. Hosey and Dorothy Bowman, Scott Shannon and Helen Smith, Edward Cox and Marie Thompson, Droz Zembower and Vernice Hopwood, Lynwood Reedy and Ruth Hardin, Charles Leith and June Henry, Eddie Hopwood and Margaret Williamson, William Sheetz and Phyllis Whitlock, Donald Hillock and Betty Bowman, and William Myers. Chaperones were Mrs. William E. Kight, Mrs. O. T. Whitlock, and Mrs. W. F. Williamson.

Proprietor Fined For Hiring Minor In Beer Parlor

Owner Fined $100 In Police Court, Appeal Filed

A notice of an appeal to Circuit court was filed yesterday in Police court after a Virginia avenue beer parlor proprietor was heavily fined for permitting a minor to work in his establishment.

James V. Cookerly, 311 Bedford street, was fined $100 for technically violating City Ordinance No. 1404, Section 3. The charge also included the allowing of minors to loiter in his saloon.

Police charged Cookerly with having Robert Musgrove, 20, of 11 Humbird street, in his employ. Musgrove appeared at the hearing as a witness.

Cookerly's attorney, Estel C. Kelley, filed the appeal for him after the hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Attorney Charles Z. Heskett represented the city.

Man in Hospital Sued by Wife

Husband Crippled By Back Injury

A 39-year-old express agency employe, in Allegany hospital since Dec. 7 with a broken back, today had been sued for divorce by his wife of less than two years.

Earl Shannon Hardman was named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce docketed in Circuit court by Mrs. Bethel Hardman.

The bill of camplaint, filed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, asks payment of alimony and counsel fees and a restraining order to prevent Hardman from going to the home at 519 Pearre avenue or interfering with his wife in any way.

The suit says the couple was wed May 21, 1938, in Hyndman, Pa., and lived together until Dec. 7, 1939.

Subpoena Served in Hospital

Sheriff's deputies served Hardman with a subpoena in the hospital.

Two other wives, one wed for thirty-one years, the other for seventeen years, also asked divorces.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Ruby R. Lee asked a partial divorce from Henry C. Lee, a Celanese employe.

The couple was wed in Frostburg July 2, 1922, according to the bill of complaint docketed by Attorney Lewis M. Wilson, and lived together until a few days ago.

Says Husband Beat Her

Her husband beat her and forced her to leave their home at 737 Cleveland avenue, along with a daughter, 16, Mrs. Lee charges, asking payment of alimony and counsel fees and custody of the girl.

An absolute divorce was asked by Mrs. Margaret P. Athey, whose bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, said that John H. Athey, of Shallmar, deserted her and their two children in June, 1917.

The couple was wed in August, 1909, according to the suit, which says that the "children" are now 27 and 25 years of age.

Insurance Manager Here

Robert C. Gilmore, 28, newly appointed manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Company, made his first official visit to the five Cumberland agencies of the organization yesterday, Thomas F. Conlon reported. Mr. Gilmore came from Washington, the headquarters of the insurance company.

Army Enlistments High Here in '39

320 Recruits Signed In Last Six Months

Army enlistments in the Cumberland area last year made an impressive showing, Sergt Clarence Biehn, in charge of the Cumberland recruiting office, reported yesterday.

The U. S. Army received 320 men last year through the Cumberland recruiting office. This is an impressive record since no enlistments were accepted the first six months of 1939, Sergeant Biehn said.

This makes an average of over fifty enlistments a month for the last six months of 1939 in this area.

Many Openings Now

A new list of openings was received for the year of 1940 and are as follows: 3rd. Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; 16th Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; 30th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Quartermaster at Camp Holabird, Md., Panama, Puerto Rico; Medical Corps, Carlisle Bcks., Pa.; 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C., Aberdeen Grounds, Md., Middleton Air Depot, Penna., Panama, Hawaii, Philippines; Medical Corps, Langley Field, Va., Panama, Puerto Rico; Coast Artillery Corps, Ft. Monoe, Va., Va., Panama and Hawaii; Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Signal Regiment (Aviation), Langley Field, Va.; Infantry, Hawaii, Panama.

Any man between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible for enlistment in the U. S. Army. The local Army recruiting office is open for enlistments from 7:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Any man desiring further information concerning enlistment can either write or call in person to the United States Army Recruiting Station, Room 314 Post Office Building, Cumberland.

Local Men Promoted

Sergeant Frederick Williams, Battery "F," 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, was re-enlisted recently. Sergeant Williams was appointed Sergeant from Corporal December 19, 1939 and also was appointed expert gunner on the 75mm. French gun. Sergeant Williams has almost 15 years service with the U. S. Army and is Chief of his section in Battery "F." He resides, when at home, at 35 Race street, Cumberland.

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on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

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"Aren't middle-aged women wanted in jobs any more? We are even more capable than some of the young ones.

"It surely can't be possible that wou would have to be glamorous to get just a housework job?"

"I have tried until I have gotten tired and discouraged.

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The garage was owned by William Seirer who was slightly burned about the arm in an effort to drive his car out of the blazing building.

Two of the other cars badly damaged belonged to Earl Adams, a Celanese worker, and Mrs. Florence Hershberger, a school teacher.

The name of the owner of the fourth car damaged was not immediately learned. A fifth car escaped without serious damage as firemen doused the flames in the end of the building where it was parked, and the sixth car was out of the garage at the time.

Firemen, called from across the street, arrived just as the tank in Adams's car exploded, giving fresh impetus to the flames.

The blaze momentarily threatened to spread to the Sheirer residence adjoining and to a nearby gasoline service station. But firemen played water on the home as well as the garage and soon had the situation under control.

No estimate of the damage had been made tonight.

Man Injured in Fall From Judge's Porch

Arthur L. Beaver, 39, of Cresaptown, was admitted to Allegany hospital Tuesday after he fell from the porch of the home of James E. VanMeter, also of Cresaptown.

Mr. VanMeter is a judge of the Orphan's court. He was held for observation.

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Brown, of RFD 3, Bedford road, left Cumberland Tuesday to spend the next three months in Florida.

Collegians Return

Betty Jane Triplett, 5 Decatur street, and James Duncanson, 507 Cumberland street, have returned to Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa.

To Install Officers

Installation of officers will feature the weekly-luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today.

Cold Wave Sets Record Low

Yesterday Coldest Day of Year

Cumberland experienced its coldest day of the winter yesterday when the mercury dipped to ten degrees compared to thirteen degrees Tuesday.

Temperature in Cumberland at 11:30 p. m. last night was twenty degrees above zero, it was reported by the dispatcher of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Low in this vicinity was reported at Altamont where it was ten degrees above.

Yesterday was the third straight day in Cumberland when the recording was thirteen degrees or under.

Weather forecasts last night predicted continued cold weather as Cumberland's cold snap continued.

Deaths

George H. Rodenhauser

George H. Rodenhauser, employee as a machinist by the Cumberland Steel Company for the last forty years, died yesterday at Memorial hospital where he had been confined for the last month. He was 68.

Mr. Rodenhauser lived at 530 Broadway Circle in Cumberland. He was born the son of the late John and Anna Nickle Rodenhauser. His father operated a shop on the Queen City pavement for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Sigler Rodenhauser; three sons, Harry W., Wilbur H., and George H. Jr., all of Cumberland; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Broadwater and Mrs. Edwin W. Lewis, both of Cumberland; two brothers, Albert J., of Cumberland, and Oscar R., of Washington, Pa.; and a sister, Miss Amelia Rodenhauser, of Cumberland.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed some time today.

Simon A. Weston

Mrs. Claribelle Rohrer, widow of printer, died early yesterday morning at his home, 173 North Mechanic street. He was 61.

Mr. Weston was born in Cumberland, a son of the late Simon and Anna Updegrove Weston. As a youth, he was an apprentice at the old Cumberland Daily News. He suffered from blindness in late years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Rose Weston; a brother, George W. Weston, of Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Creamer, of Baltimore, and Miss Anna Katherine Weston, of Cumberland.

The body will remain at Stein's funeral home.

Mrs. Claribelle Rohrer

Mrs. Claribel Rohrer, widow of William D. Rohrer, died suddenly Tuesday night at her home, 235 Glenn street, of a heart attack. She was stricken in July, but her condition became critical only ten days ago. She was 68.

Mrs. Rohrer was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shuck, of Sandusky, Ohio.

Surviving are a son, George L. Rohrer, and a daughter, Miss Jeanette Rohrer, both at home; one brother, Lawrence Shuck, of Sandusky; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Bryon, Mrs. Effie Kurtz and Miss Daisy Shuck, all of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandsons, William Rohrer of Cumberland, and Pershing Rohrer, of Morgantown, W. Va.

The body was removed to Hafer's.

Lewis J. Keefer

Lewis J. Keefer died Monday afternoon at his home on Timber Ridge, near Hancock. He was 79.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd P. Keefer, of Cumberland, and Elmer L. Keefer, of Hancock; six daughters, Mrs. Retta A. Bradour, of Oldtown, Mrs. Vesta M. Weller, of Hancock, and Mrs. Effie E. Windemuth, Mrs. Bertha I. Weller, Mrs. Rosalie V. Hardinger and Mrs. Cora E. Bennett, all of Cumberland; six brothers, Calvin W. Keefer, of Green Spring, Ohio; Jonse Keefer, of Hancock; Neil Keefer, of Tiffin, Ohio; Edward Keefer, of Sylvan, Pa.; George E. and Amos Keefer, of Chambersburg, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Savannah Lanehart, of Clyde, Ohio.

Mrs. Ingle Smith

Mrs. Laura Clingerman Smith, wife of Ingle Smith, of Artemas, Pa., died Monday. She was 65.

Surviving are five sons, Owen, James, Dewey and Warren Smith, all of Cumberland, and Wood Smith, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Jay, of Artemas, and Mrs. Roy Shipley, of Clearville, Pa.; four brothers, Alvia Clingerman, of Flintsone; Chester and Edward Clingerman, of Artemas, and Hayes Clingerman, of Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Jay, of Clearfield, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Deffenbaugh, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; fifteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Stone

Mrs. Laura Stone, widow of George Stone, died Sunday at her home in Cassville, W. Va. She was 72.

Surviving, by a former marriage, are five sons, Fred Davis, of Cadiz, Ohio; Frank Davis, of Arthurdale, W. Va.; Merrit, Ray and David Davis, all of Cassville; four daughters, Mrs. Bernice Baker, of Parsons, W. Va.; Mrs. Naomi Patton, of Kitzmiller; Mrs. Magdaline DeHaven and Miss Carrie Davis, of Cumberland; a brother, three sisters, and 23 grandchildren.

July Proves Record Baby Month At Local Hospital; May Slowest

Five hundred and thirty-two babies, including ten sets of twins, were born at Allegany hospital during 1939, attaches reported yesterday.

July saw the most births with 60, the highest number in any month since the hospital was taken over by the Sisters of Charity in 1911 and officially opened in 1914. May had the lowest with 33.

Totals for the other ten months are: January, 40; February, 46; March, 38; April, 46; June, 46; August, 55; September, 46; October, 36; November, 37, and December 55.

Male briths, totaling 302, outnumbered the girls by 70. More boys than girls were born during January, March, April, May, June, August, October, November and December.

Hospital attaches said that it was most unusual for male births to be so predominant.